Cold Wave to Continue Tonight

SPORTING CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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THE Peach

Today

George Greets Wilhelm
Who Rules Congress?
Horse by Airplane
John D., Jr., Sees a King

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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ON THE FORMER Kaiser's 70th birthday, King George of England sent congratulations to the son of Queen Victoria's daughter.

Ten years ago the British prime minister was promising to hang the Kaiser.

But you don't hang your own cousin, and a hanging would not look well in the royal family records.

Ten years work wonders. Quite a change from hanging to congratulations.

The vote in the House will decide, subject to President Coolidge's veto, the spending of $24,000,000 extra on prohibition.

More important to wets and drys, that vote will measure the dry forces' power in Congress.

Congress has obeyed dry orders for about nine years and will probably continue obeying. Congressmen know that if they vote dry the wets will forget about it. But if they vote wet the drys will never forgive them. So they vote dry while many live wet.

Mr. Wagner, who turned Texas oil into money, owns a race horse named Vermajo that will race at Tiajuana in two important races, and is nominated for the Louisiana Derby at New Orleans four days later.

From Tiajuana to New Orleans the horse will travel by airplane, no other transportation being fast enough. This demonstrates that it will be necessary to find for race track gambling some better excuse than "improving the speed of horses." The fastest horse is slow compared with a little runabout.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., called on Egypt's King, Fuad, yesterday. When the Ptolemies were on the throne, and Anthony ran away with Cleopatra, for the sake of her gold, a visitor would have crawled to the throne on his hands and knees. That's changed.

Now a simple visitor from over the ocean, calling on a King whose ancestors were the richest in the world, could buy that King and not miss the money.

Moral: Invest in America.

Baltimore prohibition enforcement is looking for the speakeasy in which three high school girls got whiskey that caused them to appear drunk in class and cause an uproar. Speakeasies near public schools are patronized by students during recess. Empty bottles are found in rest rooms.

Baltimore is no exception among cities. That sort of prohibition needs improvement.

Last night President Coolidge made his farewell talk on government expenses.

Cabinet officers, federal employes paying out public money, heard the President's last admonitions on the importance of economy.

This country should be grateful to an economical President, coming in at a time when billions had been squandered, and many might have continued the squandering.

Many have asked, "what IS courage?" There is no doubt about Capt. George Fried's courage, or that of his crew, picking up passengers in mid-ocean.

As fine as his courage is Capt. Fried's seamanship. Guided by appeals for help, from an invisible source, he found his way through the storm to the ship in distress. He told his men he hoped to reach the ship by 6 o'clock. He was alongside at 10 minutes past 6. Courage AND ability, fine combination.

In New York a man set four dogs against a miserable cat that walked into his furnace cellar, seeking warmth. The cat was killed, the man went to jail for six months—a just sentence.

What should be the sentence of a man making money by exploiting child labor? When did you hear of such a man going to jail?

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Jan. 29 — Today's balance, $137,907,584.

United States customs receipts, $37,973,480.

THE WEATHER

Fair; continued cold; northwest winds.

High tide 2:11 a. m.; 2:26 p. m.

Sun rises 7:01; sets 4:44.

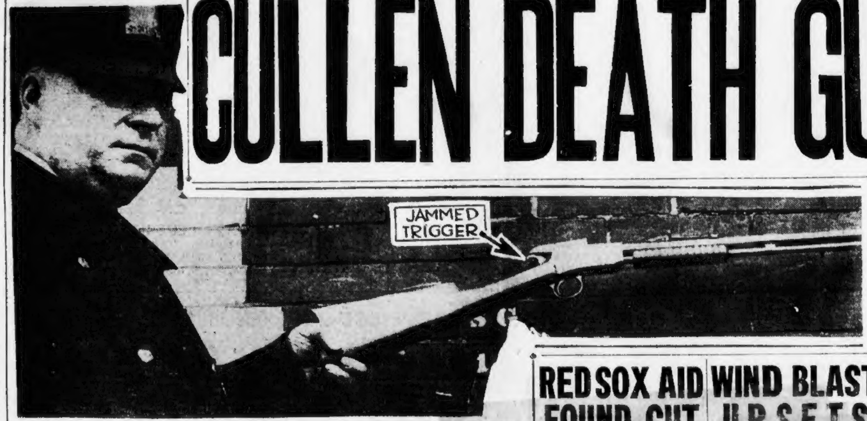
Light all vehicles at 5:24 p. m.

Sox Secretary Dead; Throat Slashed

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

CULLEN DEATH GUN FOUND

'Death' Gun



RIFLE FOUND IN FUGITIVE'S ABANDONED CAR

Police Sergt. Maurice B. Sullivan, of Station 1, Hanover st., snapped by Boston Evening American staff photographer while holding rifle discovered in Christopher Cullen's abandoned auto. The car was found in a local garage. Cullen is sought as slayer of his five-day bride. Police believe this gun killed woman.

LEFT WITH COAT AND OTHER ARTICLES IN AUTO AT HUB GARAGE

The Cullen death rifle and the auto of the runaway bridegroom, who is charged with slaying his bride of five days, were found today in Boston and soon afterward it was learned that Christopher Cullen fled from this city by train four hours after the brutal crime.

The automobile was found in the North Terminal Garage, 600 Commercial st., not far from the North Station, the Boston & Maine terminal.

In it was the rifle—loaded—together with a score of unused .22 calibre bullets, Cullen's raccoon coat, and the purse and many other belongings of his murdered wife, Cora Jacques Cullen, including letters from her husband before their marriage.

The car, a 1928 green Cherolet coach, had been in the garage since last Friday, at 1:15 p. m., two and a half hours after Cora Cullen was killed with a .22 calibre repeating rifle in a field off "Lover's Lane" in Hingham.

Hasty investigation showed that Cullen, having left behind his fur coat which might lead to his discovery, inquired about Montreal trains at the North Station at 2 o'clock Friday and upon learning that there was none until evening, bought a ticket for a Burlington, Vt., train which left at 2:30.

He was coatless, shabby and appeared to have been drinking heavily.

Told that the Montreal train would not leave for hours, he said, according to two men in the ticket booth at the time:

"I want any train going north as soon as possible."

"How far?"

Finds Auto and Rifle and Notifies Police

"I want to get up into Vermont."

When he purchased the ticket for Burlington, on the train leaving in half an hour, he staggered away from the ticket grill toward the train.

The automobile of the accused bridegroom, sought throughout the entire eastern half of the United States and Canada, was discovered in the North Terminal Garage by the superintendent, Rocco Zucco, whose home is on North Hudson st., North End.

In accordance with custom he was checking over transient cars which had remained uncalled for after three days.

"C. Cullen, registration No. 405,107."

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RED SOX AID FOUND CUT TO DEATH

With an old - fashioned straight razor beside him, the body of James L. Price, 60, secretary of the Boston Red Sox, was found today on the grandstand runway at Fenway Park.

His throat had been slashed from ear to ear.

According to "Hy" Mason, traveling secretary of the Sox, Price, a few seconds before, had been standing on the runway with a razor in his hand.

Mason said that on sighting the razor he ran for assistance and brought back Thomas O'Neil of Linden Park st., Roxbury, groundkeeper at Fenway.

When they returned Price was

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 5.

WIND BLAST UPSETS TRUCK

A severe cold wave, carried on the wings of high winds of near-gale velocity, had Greater Boston in its grips today and at noon the weather man saw no relief in sight.

At least one accident was attributed to the winds which swept in from the northwest, when a truck, owned by a Boston dyehouse, was tipped over on the marsh road between Lynn and Revere.

Nathan Moran, 18 Jacobs st., Peabody, driver of the truck, had just crossed the Fox Hill bridge, Boston bound, when a gust caught the truck and turned it on its side. Moran escaped injury, but the windows were broken and the mudguard damaged.

The cold snap carried the mercury down to 10 above in Boston at

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 3.

WARNER'S AIDE CALLS POLICE LIQUOR SQUAD

Capt. George W. Patterson, head of the Boston police liquor and vice squad, accompanied by a dozen members of this outfit, went into conference today at the State House with F. Delano Putnam, senior assistant attorney-general.

Present also was Herman C. Lythgoe, director of the food and drug division of the state board of health.

Capt. Patterson and the members of his squad, including Patrolman Oliver B. Garrett, were called into the conference by Putnam.

Lost Both Legs In Auto Crash; Killed In One Today

Worcester, Jan. 29—Walter H. Clapp, 36, of West Sterling, lost both legs in an automobile accident a few years ago.

Today he was killed in another auto crash when his machine left the road in West Boylston, rolled down an embankment and pinned Clapp, with his uncle, Charles E. Kinsman, 52, of West Sterling, beneath.

Kinsman was taken to a hospital. He said that Clapp, who had two wooden legs, was driving.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$ 27,000,000
Boston clearance	84,000,000
New York balance ...	187,000,000
New York clearance...	1,991,000,000

WALES BRINGS CHEER TO HOMES OF IDLE MINERS

Newcastle-on-Tyne, England Jan. 29 (AP)—Stark tragedy and dire poverty came within the ken of the Prince of Wales today as he began his personal inspection of the distressed mining regions of the north of England.

Bleak weather, with an early snow turning into a miserably cold rain, accentuated the conditions which the heir to the British throne found in numerous drab cottages lined up in dreary rows between slag heaps.

The prince came up from London on the night express. He donned two overcoats and entered an automobile for a chilly ride to the mining villages.

The car went through the narrow streets of the town of Blaydon without attracting attention until it stopped at the labor exchange. Sad-faced women, clutching to their breasts wan babies wrapped in shawls, gazed silently as the prince talked to men who

Please Turn to Page 9, Column 6.

NOTE IN BOTTLE GIVES CLUE TO MRS. GRAYSON

A terse note found in a small sealed bottle, picked up in Salem harbor, may explain what happened to Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson and three male companions on their ill-fated flight from New York December 23, 1927.

"We are freezing; gas leaked and we are drifting off Grand Banks. Grayson."

That is the text of the note, written in a feminine hand and in such a jerky way as to indicate the writer was thoroughly chilled or extremely nervous.

The bottle was found by Charlton Hatfield, Salem Willows youth, who turned it over to Roscoe W. Gould, Boston insurance man.

The note was written on a piece of yellow "memo" paper. Capt. Harry M. Jones of Portland, Me., close friend of Mrs. Grayson, was notified and because of the peculiar formation of certain letters, expressed the belief that the note was from her.

Jones operates airplanes at Old Orchard Beach in summer. Mrs.

Please Turn to Page 9, Column 2.

AL WEARS BROWN DERBY AS HE CALLS ON HOOVER

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP)—President-elect Hoover and Alfred E. Smith spent 25 minutes with each other today at the Hoover vacation home on Belle Isle, mostly reminiscing about events in the spectacular campaign last fall in which they were the principals.

Wearing his celebrated brown derby and formal morning clothes, the Democratic standard bearer of 1928 reached Belle Isle promptly at 11 a. m., the hour for his appointment with his victorious opponent.

His inevitable cigar was very much in evidence as he stepped from the car in which he had driven from the Miami Biltmore Hotel at Coral Gables, where he has his headquarters.

Accompanying the former Governor were John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and William F. Kenny, life-long friend. Smith led the way

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 6.

BROKER 'CHEATED' OF $4300 ON STOLEN 'GOLD'

Accused of obtaining $4300 from a Boston broker as the purchase price of a mythical $100,000 share in "a trunkful of gold bullion stolen by Gerald Chapman and 'Dutch' Anderson," Thomas J. Holmes of Fowler ave., Revere, was arrested today at the Pemberton sq. courthouse.

According to Police Inspectors Frank Haggerty and George Farrell, who took Holmes into custody, the latter has victimized several Boston investors with his tale of the treasure trunk.

Complainant in the case at hand is Louis Crowell, broker, of Devonshire st.

Crowell claimed he mortgaged his home to buy a partnership in the proceeds to be obtained by smug-

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 4.

BOSTON SHIP IN PERIL; AID NEARS SILVER MAPLE

While the Coast Guard tugs Tampa and Mojave were nearing the helplessly drifting British steamer Silver Maple, 1000 miles east of Hatteras today, the Coast Guard cutter Acushnet was steaming from Narragansett Bay to the rescue of the Boston freighter Van, which was flying distress signals in Buzzards Bay, near the southerly entrance to the Cape Cod canal.

The Van, a 900-ton steamship, was reported to be in dangerous shoal waters, jammed in floating ice cakes. She appeared to be out of control.

The Van is owned by the Maine Coast and Canada Steamship Co. of Boston.

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REVOLT FRUSTRATED, SAYS DICTATOR

Madrid, Jan. 29 (AP)—Premier Primo De Rivera issued a statement this afternoon declaring that another rebellion in Spain had been frustrated.

POSTPONE DEATH SENTENCE OF KNOWLTON

Frederick Hinman Knowlton, Jr., convicted slayer of Marguerite Isabelle Stewart, Beverly school teacher, did not hear sentence of death passed on him today in the Middlesex Superior Court. Owing to illness of his attorney, John P. Driscoll, Judge Fosdick, who was to have passed sentence today, postponed action until Feb. 9.

KILLS SICK WIFE AS 'GRACIOUS THING TO DO'

Boulder, Col., Jan. 29 (29)—Leaving a note to the coroner in which he said "it seems to me the gracious thing to do," James E. Kirkbridge, former deputy district attorney, shot and killed his sick wife and then ended his own life here.

The frozen bodies of the couple were found in their home.

"Frances pleads to be released from earthly bonds," Kirkbridge wrote, "I see nothing in the future but cares, worries, failure and possible collapse. I have thought it over from every angle, spiritual, moral, legal and social, and it seems to me the gracious thing to do."

Kirkbridge was not reappointed to office early this month, he explained in a note, because of "politics." His wife recently had been a patient at the Denver Psychopathic Hospital.

MAI

MAI is the French spelling for the month of MAY.

You will also find it at the top of pages 368 to 390 in the Classified Telephone Directory (The Red Book)

Four pages of MAIL ADVERTISING SERVICE. Whether you need Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Adressing or Mailing you will find companies listed there who can help you.

WANT Ads
On
Next to Last
Page
OF THE
BOSTON
EVENING
AMERICAN
carry a wealth of opportunity for people who want something to buy, exchange or sell.
Everything that man wants is advertised in these columns, representing unusual bargains for the wise shopper.
"Never Skip the Classified"

Member Federal Reserve System
Interest Begins Feb. 1
A Fixed Item
in your budget should be your savings deposit. And it should be the first item to be taken care of.
BEACON
TRUST COMPANY
31 Milk Street
199 Washington Street
89 State Street
Boston, Mass.

Exceptional in flavor—nature's health fruit. Buy a pound of fresh EATMOR CRANBERRIES today and prove to yourself that fresh Cranberry Sauce is the best fruit sauce and it is most economical.

READ THE
Boston Evening American
Movie Directory
For Tonight's Show in
Your Neighborhood Theatre

A perennial favorite
with smart people
LEO REISMAN
every eve. 6:30 to 2
at The BRUNSWICK
EGYPTIAN ROOM

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL
Mid-year entering class now forming. Sessions 10 A. M., 4, 6 and 7:35 P. M. Registration daily 9-5. Also Mon., Tues., Fri. evenings. 20 Derne St. Hay. 0836.

DEATH CAR AND RIFLE IN BRIDE SLAYING FOUND IN HUB GARAGE

FUGITIVE'S CAR GUARDED IN LOCAL GARAGE

Here is the auto driven by Christopher Cullen, alleged Hingham wife-slayer, and located today in a garage near the North Station. Cullen left the car there at 1:15 Friday afternoon. He is believed to have fled this city by train soon afterward. The car is being guarded by Patrolman Cornelius O'Brien and Sergt. Maurice B. Sullivan of Station 8, Hanover st.

BULLETS AND OTHER CLUES IN "DEATH AUTO"

In the seized car police found a varied assortment of clues. These included a number of bullets, a map, letters, Mrs. Cullen's handbag and rosary beads. The supposed death gun and Cullen's overcoat also were found in the machine. Police believe that Cullen, after abandoning his car, slipped away in a hasty disguise, using money taken from his slain wife's purse.

CULLEN'S AUTO WAS LEFT NEAR NORTH STATION ON FRIDAY

Continued from First Page.

This line in the record book caught his eyes and into his memory leaped the description of "Chris" Cullen's automobile which he had read in the Boston Evening American.

Going to the transient floor, he picked out the car and immediately telephoned to the Hanover st. police station.

"There's the butt of a rifle sticking out from under the back seat," he told the desk officer.

Sergt. Maurice Sullivan went to the garage, looked into the green coach, saw the rifle, the cartridges, the handbag, coat and other articles and hastened to drive the car to the police station, where it was parked on Hanover st. and its contents removed.

The rifle was found to be jammed, as if the slayer, having already felled the victim with a shot through the back and fired four more shots into her neck to finish her as she lay outstretched, face up, on the ground, had tried to fire still another shot before fleeing with the gun still in his hands.

The authorities believe the gray leather pocketbook of Mrs. Cullen which was found in the car may have been stripped of a large sum of money to finance the alleged slayer's getaway.

Other objects in the car included two auto road maps, one for northern New England and Quebec, which Cullen had apparently consulted and then discarded in the rear of the car, choosing to take a train instead.

There were also many religious objects and a prayerbook belonging to the slain bride and the letters—

"Dear Cora," these began, and ended with: "With love, . . . Christie," followed by rows of crosses.

No Blood Stains Found on Interior of the Auto

No blood stains were found on first examination of the interior of the automobile, but another closer inspection is to be made.

The rings, lipstick, mirror and other things of Mrs. Cullen which were found told a pathetic story of an unsuspecting bride, still on her honeymoon and starting on a ride with—it is alleged—a husband with murder in his heart.

The death weapon lay among some of her hairpins in the back of the car.

There was a little money in the purse—a nickel, a quarter and a penny, and three Canadian coins.

Boston police quickly sent word to the state authorities of the find, and the latter in turn sent a message to State Detective Brouillard, who hurried to Boston with Police Chief Harold MacFarlane of Hingham.

One of the two letters found in the automobile showed that Cora Jacques, last month, failed to put in an appearance when she had an appointment to meet Cullen in Boston. This supported reports of a quarrel over another woman which was followed by a reconciliation at Christmas time and marriage a week ago Sunday.

For nearly four days while descriptions of the automobile and its registration figures were being flashed to every police department in the eastern half of the United States and Canada, with all highways of New England under close surveillance, the car reposed in the Boston garage.

Discovery of the auto and other clues came after police eliminated the story of Dr. Ernest A. Wheeler of Concord, N. H., from the case and disproved the report Cullen fled to Montreal yesterday on a train out of Boston.

Today's developments, however, indicate flight to Canada and a dragnet will be spread from Burlington, Vt., north and over the international border.

The train Cullen is supposed to have taken from Boston was due to arrive at Burlington at 11:15 p. m. last Friday night.

Some of those working on the case are admittedly seeking evidence in support of a tentative theory that the marriage was only part of a plot, and that similarly all of the bridegroom's seeming interest in his new home in East Weymouth, his ordering of furniture and his everyday appearance of happiness, were only a mask for a fiendish design.

What was the cause of such a plot, if there was one, is a question.

An autopsy by Dr. Timothy Leary of Boston and Dr. John A. Peterson, both medical examiners, showed that Mrs. Cullen had never been a mother and was not at the time of her death an expectant mother.

All the objects found in Cullen's automobile were taken to the State House by State Detective Brouillard, Chief MacFarlane of Hingham and Assistant District Attorney William Kelley of the Norfolk-Plymouth district, who had joined them at the Hanover st. police station.

There they sent for John McManus of East Eighth st., South Boston, the floor man who booked Cullen's car at the garage.

It was learned that Cullen had been to Montreal three or four times in the past and was thought to be familiar with the city.

Find Cullen Had Been in Montreal Previously

Questioning of the railroad train crew was begun by Boston & Maine officials, on request of the authorities directing the search for Cullen, and for the sake of thoroughness this line of investigation was not limited to the Burlington train but included the Montreal fliers, Redwing, Mt. Royal and New Englander.

A bulletin containing a description of the alleged slayer was sent out over all lines of the system by H. H. Loxam of the B. & M. Railroad police.

Conductor George W. Knowlton, who completed half a century of service last month, and who lives on Central st., Somerville, took the Burlington train as far as Fitchburg last Friday afternoon.

Knowlton was recalled by officials of the road as the conductor who caused the arrest, about 15 years ago, of a man who killed his wife in Belmont and was on his way to Chicago.

He was primarily concerned with commuters, bound for Waltham, Concord, Ayer and Fitchburg on the run last Friday, but recalled two men bound for Burlington, Vt., riding in the smoker. He recalled no one of Cullen's description.

At Fitchburg he turned the train over to Conductor Harry Childs of Waltham, who had it in charge as far as Bellows Falls, Vt. Baggage-master F. A. Burband of Longwood ave., Boston, one of the crew of the Burlington train, did not remember Cullen. Others of the crew remain to be questioned.

It will possibly be necessary to query the crews who took this train after it left the B. & M. rails and ran over tracks of the Rutland Railroad on its way north.

Montreal police were notified of new developments. They already had been provided with the description of the fugitive. Massachusetts state police will probably be on their way north tonight, it was said at the State House.

Search in Boston for Other Bank Accounts

Search was made by inspectors among Boston banks today to learn if Cullen or his bride had deposits. That the bride had saved up $2000 is stated by her friends; and it has been revealed that a few days before her wedding to Cullen she withdrew out of a Lowell bank the sum of $300. Of this, she and Cullen spent $60 on furniture for their "honeymoon bungalow" at Weymouth. Detectives are anxious to learn what became of the rest of the money.

Chemical analysis will be made in Boston of the contents of the stomach of the bride. Such an analysis will reveal not only the presence of any unusual substance, if any, but will enable Medical Examiners Timothy J. Leary of Boston and John A. Peterson of Hingham to tell just how long after her breakfast the bride was slain.

At the same time as the wide hunt was being made for Cullen, efforts were being made to see if any clue could be found to the identity of the married woman to whom Cullen, according to Lowell friends of the bride, had been attentive. These attentions caused the breaking of his engagement to Cora Jacques, who later became his bride.

This theory of an "old love revived" motive, and the additional theory that robbery might have helped as an incentive for the crime, were widely held today.

No other adequate theory has been offered, police said. The autopsy by Drs. Peterson and Leary eliminated theories dealing with certain angles, police said.

In this autopsy Dr. Leary put into use a method which was described as something new. He used an X-ray to reveal the bullets and their course; this enabled him and Dr. Peterson to probe with a sure instrument in making the examination.

The medical examiners found five bullets, one in the bride's left shoulder, three in the skull, and one in the back of the neck. This last, it was said by police, might have rendered the bride helpless, and even unconscious; police were inclined to believe it was the first bullet fired from the .22 calibre rifle.

The bullet wounds were sufficient to cause death, it was announced.

The body of Mrs. Cullen is to be turned over to her Lowell relatives today, and arrangements will be made for her funeral from the church in which she was married to Cullen, just nine days ago.

Miss Agnes Flynn, who introduced the then Cora Jacques, pretty Hingham waitress and violinist, to Cullen, two years ago, declared today she was sure the girl had never had any wooer but Cullen.

"Cora was lonely," said Miss Flynn, "and often told me she would like to be mother of a home, and mother of children. She yearned for that; and so she was happy when Cullen paid her attentions.

"I rather think she was the happier because she saw the possibility of her dream of motherhood coming true. She may have at some time, just to tease him, told him she had other suitors, but I don't think she ever did have any such. She was deeply in love with Cullen, and showed it plainly to us all. It was her first love, and it was a great love."

Until the discovery that Mrs. Cullen had withdrawn $300 from a bank account in Lowell, it had been thought that the alleged murderer could have had little or no money for financing an escape.

Capt. David Petrie, chief of the detective department of the Lowell police, discovered that Mrs. Cullen had withdrawn $300 from one of her two bank accounts in that city.

Mrs. Cullen had $800 on deposit in the Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, and she had another account in the Lowell Co-Operative Bank. She had made no withdrawals from the latter account.

The bank records at the Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank show that Mrs. Cullen withdrew $300 from that account 10 days ago. It is believed that Christopher Cullen was with his intended bride when she got this money.

They then visited a store in Boston and selected furniture to the value of $421, paying a deposit of $60 and agreeing to make monthly payments thereafter for the balance.

Police List Articles in Cullen's Car

THE police listed the following articles as found in Cullen's car:

Nine safety pins, a religious medal, a cutex nail file, two more nail files, a lady's mirror, one block of manila envelopes, a shopping list with various articles of furniture listed on it.

A .22 long calibre Winchester rifle, model 1890, No. 304501, loaded; a wire ramrod.

An old raccoon fur coat, with a man's handkerchief in the right-hand pocket.

A cloth auto robe and a fur auto robe.

A lady's gray leather pocketbook, containing a lady's turquois ring, a jade ring, a white sapphire ring, two lady's handkerchiefs, a string of rosary beads, three Canadian coins, a 5-cent piece, a quarter and a penny; three keys, one to a trunk, another to a door and a third, small and of uncertain use.

A thimble, a box of rouge, six religious cards, prayerbook, two two-cent stamps, lipstick, a memorandum slip with various birthdates but no names, a receipt for $5 to B. Murphy (sister of Cora Cullen); a receipt from Gagnon & Co. (a Lowell firm); a sales slip No. 19357 to Mrs. B. Murphy, 38 Starbird st., Lowell, December 24, 1928, for "one robe, $5," salesman 140, department 9.

A sheet of manila paper with this written on it: Dr. Dawes, Room 407, 100 Boylston st., Boston; an "employe's card," marked "Cora Jacques, college address, Tower court," which is believed to refer to her former employment at Wellesley.

A box of aspirin; a tag marked Brown, Durrell Co., department F, No. 447, quantity No. 1, price OXO each; a receipt from John J. Quill, dentist, Sun Building, Lowell, for $5 for professional services, October 27, 1928; a small piece of paper marked Mrs. O. L. Marshall, Box 56, Billerica; an envelope for the Lowell Co-Operative Bank, 18 Hurd st., Lowell, on the back of which was a pencilled name, Jack Boxwell, 771-17, North Billerica, numerals evidently a telephone number.

A business card, C. E. Bailey, 48 Canal st.; a business card, Sears Roebuck Co., salesman Mr. Sherman; a letter addressed to Miss Cora Jacques, Billerica, Mass., postmarked at 11 a. m., December 18, at Lowell; on the back of this a pencil note, Elizabeth Perigny, 80 White st., Lowell; another letter. (Both letters were from Christopher Cullen, investigation showed.)

A road map for Northern New England and Quebec; a pair of scissors, a lady's comb, three bone hairpins, five wire hairpins.

A 50-cartridge box of .22 calibre long bullets, containing 21 cartridges.

A road map marked "Shenandoah Cabins and Hotels, Virginia."

Reports Explosives Stored Illegally

Capt. John H. Day, acting head of the Lynn fire prevention bureau, has submitted a report to the police department of three places in the heart of the Lynn business section where explosives are being stored in violation of the laws.

In the report Captain Day mentions a three-story building, housing a paint and paper store on the first floor, and a shirt factory on the top floor, where more than 100 women are employed. This building is next door to a theater and the basement, he says, contains large quantities of explosive and inflammable materials not far from the heating plant.

DOCTOR TELLS OF MRS. CULLEN

Dr. Frank E. Dawes, room 407, 100 Boylston st., whose name, scrawled on a piece of manilla paper, was found in Mrs. Cullen's handbag in Cullen's abandoned automobile, said today he met Cora Cullen, then Cora Jacques, only once, and then professionally.

That occasion, he said, was in the summer of 1926, when Mrs. Cullen was a waitress at the Cushing House, Hingham. Another waitress, Mrs. Lydia Berry, brought Mrs. Cullen to Dr. Dawes' Hingham office—where he meets patients two days a week—and persuaded her to have her teeth examined.

Dr. Dawes made the examination, he said today, and told Mrs. Cullen what work ought to be done. He made no charge. Mrs. Cullen did not return, however. He never saw her again.

Dr. Dawes declared today that, if his name was found in Mrs. Cullen's bag, he believed it was because Mrs. Cullen eventually decided to have her teeth given attention and, remembering him, looked up his Boston address.

He said he recognized photographs of Mrs. Cullen, published when she was identified as the murder victim. He was greatly shocked. He remembered the woman "by her prominent jaw."

He is married and lives at Wollaston. He is a graduate of the Harvard dental school and is about 40 years old.

'L' Patrons Forced to Walk in Mishap

Passengers were forced to walk the tracks in the Park st. subway today and many cars were tied up when an inbound Watertown motor car and trailer became stranded. Service in the station was delayed for 15 minutes until workmen pushed the disabled car over a crossing and sent it in on an outbound track to the North Station yards. The trouble was attributed to a faulty draw-bar connection between the car and trailer.

CULLEN SENT 19 KISSES TO CORA IN LAST LETTER

What apparently was "Christie" Cullen's last letter to Cora Jacques before he married her contained a complaint because she had failed to keep an appointment with him. It closed with 10 "kisses," signified by crosses.

With another and earlier letter, it was found in Mrs. Cullen's handbag in Cullen's abandoned car today.

It read:

"East Weymouth, Mass., Dec. 19, 1928—Dear Cora: "Well, Cora, just a few lines to let you know that I was much disappointed last night, Wednesday. I got to Boston about 7:45 and I waited until 8:46 p. m. What was the trouble? Didn't you know how to find the place where I said I would meet you? I said I would meet you at the New Park Sq. Garage. I suppose that was my fault.

"I should have said the Motor Mart. I thought that would be the best place for you because it was right across the street from where your bus stops.

"I also went up to the Elliot Street Garage. You know, that's the garage where we used to park, so I looked all around but I didn't see no Cora.

"Well, Cora, dear, I hope to hear or see you soon, and you can tell me what happened to you, or why don't you give me a ring on the phone. You should try to fix it so you and I could take a ride around and see the pretty lights.

"Quincy is very pretty, all lit up. Well, Cora, dear, I will close for now with love. Will tell you more when I see you soon. Your friend, Christie. (19 X's.)"

The letter was addressed to Miss Cora Jacques, Billerica, Mass., care of Dr. Marshall, Box 56.

Also in the bag which was found today was another letter, written by Cullen from East Weymouth and dated Decemmer 14, 1928. It began:

"Dear Cora," and was signed "Your friend, Christie." In it Cullen told of the bad storm just past, referred to the health of his sister, Mary, who was "feeling better," and expressed a hope of seeing Cora soon.

Firemen Aid Child Pneumonia Victim

Perry, Kans., Jan. 29 (INS)—Efforts to save the life of seven-year-old Margaret Brown, ill with pneumonia, today showed promising results. Two Topeka firemen have been administering oxygen for ten days. Nearly all congestion in one lung has gone. A blood transfusion, from the girl's mother, caused an improvement in strength.

It Doesn't Take Very Much to Produce Sound and Fury

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP)—The Notos and the Ferignos had a pre-baptismal dinner in the Noto flat. They picked a name for the Ferigno baby, but could not agree on the church for the baptism. The Ferignos left in a huff and went home to their flat below.

Sam Noto and Carlo Ferigno kept up the quarrel by exchanging names through the floor. Finally Ferigno received one he couldn't answer in words. He opened fire with a shotgun and a revolver, blazing away through the ceiling every time he heard his neighbor above move his feet.

"Where's the baby the argument was about?" asked a policeman. "Is it a boy or a girl?"

"Oh, we don't know yet," answered Ferigno. "It won't be born for several weeks."

SOLD SUSPECT A TICKET FOR BURLINGTON

A man who wore no overcoat, who acted as if he were "drunk or had a hangover," and who inquired about trains going to Canada, purchased a ticket at the North Station for Burlington, Vt., about three hours after the murder of Mrs Cora Jacques Cullen in Hingham.

James Hatchell and Edward E. Chapman, ticket sellers in the Pullman and Inter-Line section at the new terminal, recalled the man today.

According to the ticket sellers they remembered the purchaser because, after he had gone, they commented on the condition of any man who would be out without an overcoat.

ASKED ABOUT TRAINS

It was just 2 p. m. when the man approached the Pullman and Inter-Line window, Hatchell and Chapman said. They had been talking during a lull in the day's rush, and Hatchell stepped back while Chapman answered the stranger's questions.

The man asked first if there was any train for Canada within the hour. Chapman told him the first train over the border would be the flier leaving Boston at 8 p. m.

Chapman noticed chiefly that the man's hands were shaking and he thought, sub-consciously, at first that it was because of cold. But then when the heat of the terminal had not seemed to take effect it struck the ticket seller, he said, that the man must either be drunk or affected by a "hangover."

TRAIN FOR BURLINGTON.

Chapman and Hatchell checked up all the northbound trains within the next hour and then Chapman told the stranger that the next long-run train would pull out at 2:30 for Burlington.

There was no Pullman or parlor car on the train, but the man did not ask for any reservation, Chapman said.

After leaving the window the man lurched across the rotunda and bumped through the doors leading into the corridor to the train gates.

The 2:30 p. m. train for Burlington, according to Chapman, makes a stop at Essex Junction, where Christopher Cullen, the missing husband, is reported to have been seen.

Seek Disciplining of Teacher in Politics

Holding of an office in the Somerville Republican city committee by Mrs. Phobe E. Mathews, while she is a teacher in the schools of that city, resulted in an order being introduced at the meeting of the Somerville school committee by Miss Elizabeth Cairnes, disapproving the action of Mrs. Mathews in being so active politically while a member of the teaching force of the city.

The order did not pass, but on motion of Dr. F. J. Fitzpatrick the matter was placed in the hands of Superintendent of Schools E. W. Ireland for adjustment.

Expect Senate Will Approve Gow Today

Washington, Jan. 29—Confirmation was expected in the Senate today of President Coolidge's nomination of Col. Charles R. Gow to be postmaster of Boston.

The prediction here is that within a very few days Col. Gow will be on the job in Boston, probably with his predecessor and present postmaster, Roland Baker, sitting in to assist him for a time.

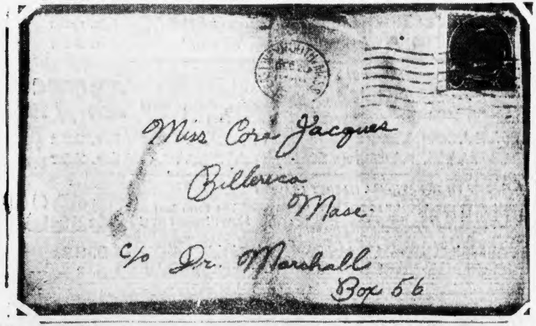
Baker is quoted here as having declared himself ready to assist his successor on the job in every way he can.

DEATH CAR YIELDS CLUES IN SLAYING OF BRIDE

BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JAN. 29, 1929

Mrs. Christopher Cullen, bride of five days, who was found shot to death in Hingham field, and many of whose effects were found in husband's car, which was driven into Hub garage soon after the murder Friday.

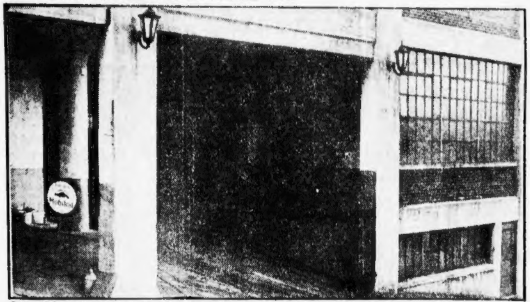
James Hatchell, who sold ticket to Montpelier, Vt., at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Pullman ticket office in the North Station to man with no overcoat, who said he was in a hurry to get to Vermont, and who is believed to be Cullen. Hatchell is shown talking with Ticket Agent Edward E. Chapman.



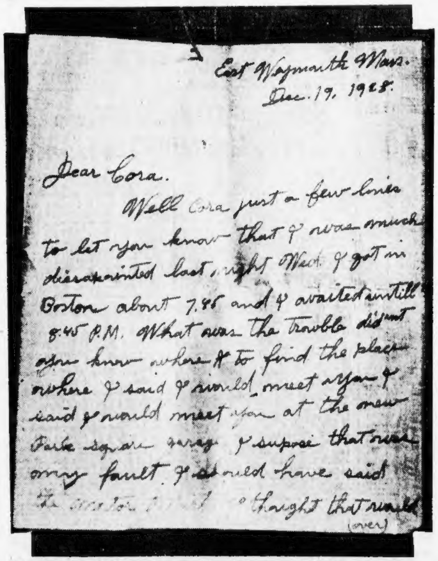
Miss Cora Jacques
Billerica
Mass
c/o Dr. Marshall
Box 56

Among the slain woman's possessions found in Cullen's car by the police was a letter sent to her by Cullen from Weymouth on December 20. Picture shows the envelope in which this letter was enclosed, addressed to "Miss Cora Jacques, Billerica, Mass., care Dr. Marshall," where she was at that time staying.

Police Sergt. Maurice B. Sullivan of Station 1, holding rifle and raccoon coat found in Christopher Cullen's auto, located today in a local garage. A box of cartridges was also found in the car. The rifle was bought by Cullen the morning of the murder before he left Weymouth with his bride on her death ride.



Into this entrance to the North Station Terminal garage Cullen drove his death car at 1:15 Friday afternoon. This entrance is on a hill on Hull st. and gives access to the second floor of the garage. He left his car there in his own name. From there he probably went to the North Station.



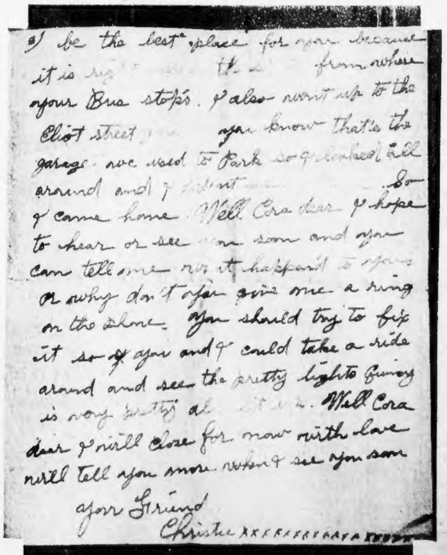
East Weymouth Mass.
Dec. 19. 1928.

Dear Cora.
Well Cora just a few lines
to let you know that I was much
disapointed last night Wed. I got in
Boston about 7.45 and I waited untill
8.45 P.M. What was the trouble didn't
you know where to find the place
where I said I would meet you I
said I would meet you at the new
Park square garag I supose that was
my fault I should have said
[illegible] thought that would
(over)

Photograph of letter written to Miss Jacques at Billerica by Cullen on Dec. 19, asking why she had failed to keep an appointment with him and asking her to fix it so she could take a ride with him.

Christopher Cullen, fugitive bridegroom, who is charged with the murder of his bride, and who is supposed to have fled to Canada after driving from the murder scene to the Boston garage, where he left his car.

Rocco Zucco, superintendent of the North Terminal Garage, shown checking up on the storage time of Cullen's car. In checking over transient cars which had remained uncalled for after three days this line in the registration book caught his eye, "C. Cullen, registration No. 105,107." He looked the car over and promptly notified the police.



be the best place for you because
it is [illegible] the [illegible] from where
your Bus stops. I also went up to the
Eliot street [illegible] you know that's the
garage we used to Park so I looked all
around and I didn't [illegible] So
I came home. Well Cora dear I hope
to hear or see you soon and you
can tell me how it happend to you
or why don't you give me a ring
on the phone. You should try to fix
it so if you and I could take a ride
around and see the pretty lights Quincy
is very pretty at [illegible]. Well Cora
dear I will close for now with love
will tell you more when I see you soon
your Friend
Christie XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

This letter was signed with 19 X's for kisses, and was apparently written between the time they had a quarrel in December and the time they became reconciled and decided to be married.

Flee $200,000 Fire in Melcher Mansion

Englewood, N. J., Jan. 29 (INS)—**Fire, starting on the second floor of the J. R. Melcher Mansion in the Englewood** millionaire's colony today razed **the three-story structure** at a loss estimated at between $200,000 and $300,000.

Melcher, the financier's son John, escaped from the burning home as did the chauffeur, **his** wife and children and other members of the household staff.

Tune in **WEEI** Friday at 10 P. M.—and Sunday at 5:30 P. M. for the "Fox Fur Trappers"

The **Biggest Fur Bargains** *Of the Entire Season!* ***For Wednesday***

50% OFF

on these smart Guaranteed Quality Fur Coats DIRECT from our New York City Factory!

Raccoon Coats

Formerly $225 NOW $95

Extra Liberal Allowance on your old Fur Coat NOW during this SALE

	Formerly	
Raccoon	$225	$95
Muskrat	185	75
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)	295	125
Broadtail	245	110
Caracul		75
Pony		65
Squirrel	245	125
Opossum	225	100
Jap Mink	345	175

MAKE A SMALL DEPOSIT—TAKE YOUR FUR COAT HOME — PAY THE BALANCE ON CONVENIENT WEEKLY OR MONTHLY TERMS!

OTHER FUR COATS UP TO $1950 RADICALLY REDUCED

You Can Buy Here With Confidence. The Famous I. J. Fox Written Guarantee Protects You!

I. J. FOX

41 Winter St., 4th Floor

OPEN EVENINGS 9 P. M.—TAKE ELEVATOR

"ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST MANUFACTURING FURRIERS"

Raleigh *Cigarettes*

Twenty Cents

Dressed and protected as well as it is made. *Blended puff by puff*

BROWN and WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION
Louisville, Kentucky

BRITISH SHIP SENDS OUT A CALL FOR HELP

Continued from First Page

She left Commercial wharf, Boston, yesterday, bound for Grasselli, N. J., where she was to pick up a cargo of chemicals. She carried several hundred steel drums as ballast on the down trip.

The Van is commanded by Capt. Grover Ingersoll of Beacon st., Boston. She carried a crew of 18, all Maine men.

In their race against time to reach the side of the crippled Silver Maple, the Tampa and the Mojave today had reached approximately the spot where the helpless British freighter had last reported herself.

NEARING SILVER MAPLE

A new wireless call from the Silver Maple, however, informed the rescue ships that she was still drifting and was then about 86 miles distant.

Since both the Tampa and the Mojave are capable of making about 14 knots per hour, equivalent to about 17 miles per hour, Coast Guard officials were hopeful that the tugs would reach the Silver Maple this afternoon.

Another vessel, the coal carrier George Cochrann, was listed as missing today. This steamer left Sydney, N. S., a week ago, bound for Boston. She has not been heard from since.

The disabled fish dragger William Killigrew, owned by the Hathaway Machinery Co. of New Bedford, reached port late today under tow of the trawler Kingfisher of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Corporation.

BELIEVE TRAWLER GONE

Fishermen and sailors along the Boston waterfront today abandoned hope for the trawler Seiner of the Portland Trawling Co., which was last sighted on the Georges Banks on Jan. 13.

It is believed that the vessel, with her crew of 20, went down during the heavy storms of the past two weeks.

BOSTON COLDER TONIGHT

Continued from First Page.

7 o'clock today, and the forecaster predicted that the minimum reading tonight would be 8 above.

PIK UP

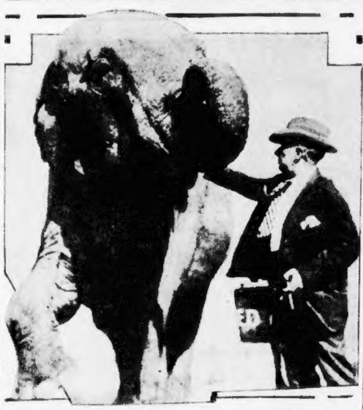
The cold area extends from Minnesota to the Atlantic coast. In the Dakotas the temperature hit 30 below zero. The lowest reading in New England was 2 below at Northfield, Vt. It was 2 above in Concord, N. H.

Forecast for Boston: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Continued cold. Fresh to strong northwest winds, diminishing Wednesday.

Dr. Wallace to Speak

Dr George Wallace, superintendent of the Wrentham State School, will speak on "The Community and the Mentally Defective Child" in Boston College High School hall tonight.

AL VISITS CIRCUS CAMP



MAKES FRIENDS WITH ELEPHANT

This looks as if the former New York governor was becoming acquainted with the G. O. P., but the International Newsreel cameraman says such an idea is all wrong. He just snapped Al as he visited the Ringling Bros. circus quarters at Sarasota, Fla.

CHEAT BROKER OF $4300

Continued from First Page.

gling the trunkful of Chapman's loot to Europe, there melting it down and disposing of it.

According to the broker, Holmes and two other men "let him in" on their secret. They even took him over to Revere and showed him the trunk, locked and sealed and guarded by an armed sentinel.

The bullion couldn't be sold here, they said, because it bore the U. S. government stamp. They needed $7000 to get the trunk out of the country.

Crowell managed to raise $4300. He was to get back $100,000. He turned his cash over to Holmes, he said, but the deal hung fire. After a while he asked Holmes what was what.

"You're crazy," Holmes told him, "I don't even know you."

2 Boys Drowned in Pawtuxet River

Providence, R. I., Jan. 29—West Warwick police today warned skaters of ice peril on the Pawtuxet river following the drowning of two boys who were playing hockey on the ice.

Adrian Rivard, 9, son of Joseph E. Rivard, and Roland Gourd, son of Fred Gourd, all of Centerville, were the two victims.

Chews 130 Sticks of Gum a Day; What's a Swollen Jaw?

Columbia City, Ind., Jan. 29 (INS)—What's a swollen jaw or so when you have accomplished the stupendous feat of breaking your own world's record for chewing gum?

That was the belief today of Harold Redman, who rocked the world of those who chew gum in a big way by closing his jaws upon 130 sticks, a total of 7 greater than what Redman claims was his previous world's record.

Redman was resting today on advice of physicians after they had examined his jaw, which was swollen as though he had a double case of mumps.

FIND SOX AID CUT BY RAZOR

Continued from First Page.

prostrate on the runway with his throat cut.

While Mason raced to find a traffic officer in Brookline st., Earl Butterfield of Sharon rd., Atlantic, superintendent of construction at Fenway Park, and Charles Wallace, a carpenter at the ball park, carried the body into the Red Sox executive offices.

Traffic Officers Kerrigan and Durvin sent a call for an ambulance from the corner box and then ran over to the offices.

Price was rushed to City Hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival.

According to Red Sox officials, Price has been sick for a year and only recently returned from a 10-day vacation. He had appeared to be in good spirits, however, during the time he was in the offices today and he had joked "Bob" Quinn, president of the ball club, just before Quinn left the offices to go downtown.

Ship Board Summons Capt. Fried to Capital

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Capt. George Fried of the rescue ship America has been called to Washington and when the liner sails for Europe tomorrow she will be in command of Chief Officer Harry Manning, in charge of the lifeboat that saved the Florida's crew.

Capt. Fried's summons came from the U. S. Shipping Board and was made at a luncheon given to him and to Manning by Charles V. Bob, sportsman. The reason for the summons was not disclosed.

Find Fisherman 'Lost' on Ice Floe

Petroskey, Mich., Jan. 29 (INS)—His hands and feet frostbitten, Lewis Sweet, 51, Alanson fisherman, given up for lost on an ice floe, was rescued today. He landed at Skilagalee Light last Wednesday and in a cabin on the island, too weak to signal rescue planes that passed over several times. Today he walked on the ice seven miles from the island to Cross Village and received first aid.

Stages 10-Day Siege in Zero Blasts; Wins Home

Peace River, Alta., Jan. 29 (AP)—A 10-day siege at the land office here in sub-zero weather has won for G. Turcotte of Falher a homestead he desired.

The homestead, located in the Falher district, had been under lease, but recently was thrown open to filing, to be awarded the first applicant on the opening of the office yesterday.

Turcotte, who was assisted in his vigil by a partner named Ethier, almost lost the last minute, when Corp. McDonald of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who had been sent to the scene to preserve order, made him remove his hand from the knob so that the door could be opened.

As the door closed, a man named Trudeau, who had been in possession of the knob a week ago last Friday, when the siege started, again grabbed the knob. At the opening of the office for business, however, Turcotte succeeded in squeezing in first.

Prof. Drannon's Guaranteed Permanent

Large, Deep Marcel Permanent; also Round Curl or Swirl Wave.

$5.00 *Complete Including Shampoo and Finger Wave*

You can pay more but you cannot get any better! Operators with years of experience. This is no school!

Shampoo and Finger Wave $1

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

8 WINTER ST. (4th Floor)
Phone: Capitol 1692 Suite 404

We Specialize in Permanent Waving and do no other beauty work!

Immediate Service With or Without Appointment! No Waiting!

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS BY APPOINTMENT

SMITH WISHES HOOVER 'LUCK' AS THEY MEET

Continued from First Page.

up the short concrete walk to the door of the sun parlor, where he and his companions were greeted by Lawrence Richey, secretary to Mr. Hoover.

The President-elect, in white trousers and shoes and a double-breasted blue serge coat, stood just within the doorway and shook hands first with his late opponent and then with the other two.

The visitors were made comfortable in large easy chairs and the President-elect and the Democratic leader did most of the talking.

Governor Smith said afterwards that he had congratulated Mr Hoover and wished him luck.

"And I meant it," he added, emphasizing each word.

"We talked about some of the funny things that happened during the campaign," the former Governor went on, explaining that Mr Hoover related some of his own experiences that gave him amusement and that he did likewise.

"Mr. Hoover looked well," was the comment of the distinguished visitor.

This was the first talk the late opponents ever had had, although they had met once before back in 1921, when both were speakers from the same platform in New York city.

The former Governor when leaving the house agreed to go to the executive's offices a couple of hundred yards away to talk with the newspaper correspondents, who are here with the President-elect, but before he reached there he changed his mind.

GAVE UP BREAKFAST

Mr. Smith drove directly back to Coral Gables for breakfast, explaining he had come away from his hotel without the morning meal in order to be on time for his call, which was arranged last night by Mr. Raskob after Mr. Hoover had made a public statement saying he would be glad if the Democratic leader could find the time to call.

For the first time since his arrival in Greater Miami last Sunday, Mr. Smith's car was unaccompanied by a motorcycle police detail. It crossed the Venetian causeway leading to Belle Isle at rather high speed and entered the J. C. Penney estate by a little-used entrance.

Few of the hundred or more persons gathered in automobiles along the highway realized that the former Governor had arrived until after his car was within the grounds.

Mother-in-Law of 2 Peers Sent to Jail

London, Jan. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Kate Merrick, mother-in-law of two peers and prominent as a night club proprietor, was sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment at hard labor today on charges of bribery and conspiracy.

NICHOLS SIGNS SUNDAY SPORT BILL TODAY

The Sunday sports ordinance passed by the City Council by a vote of 12 to 5, was in the hands of Mayor Nichols today and it was announced at City Hall that he would sign it, thereby making it legal.

Before attaching the signature, however, the mayor will await formal approval of the ordinance by his legal advisers.

If the Braves and the Red Sox comply with its provisions, the former by paying a $2500 a year license fee and the latter $1000, they will receive permits. The Council acknowledged lack of its authority to fix prices of seats and refreshments at the Sunday games but the ordinance does provide that Sunday charges for seats shall not be greater than those on week days.

Advertisement

Asthma Yields to Doctor's Discovery

Indianapolis—What is regarded as an amazing advance in medical science is the discovery of the actual cause of Asthma and Hay Fever by the well-known Dr Fugate. He found the cause of these ailments originates from an unbalanced condition of the endocrine glands. After finding the cause he perfected an effective treatment that has already been used in thousands of cases, and the reports of immediate relief indicate that at last help for Asthma and Hay Fever has been found. An important booklet telling in detail about this discovery and treatment has been published by the Fugate Co., Dept. 4056, 126 S Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind., who offer to send it free. Those troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever should write at once.—Adv.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Scott's One and Only Mark Down Fur Sale of the Year

$75 $95 $125 $145 $195

And Up, According to Fur

Select your coat, make a small deposit and take it home. No delay, no inconvenience, no investigation, the most unique arrangement ever known!

$50 to $200 Savings on Dependable Scott Fur Coats

You may enjoy a 30, 60 or 90 day charge account or small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your coat by joining our Unique Fur Club or you may pay cash as you prefer. The prices of our coats are the same no matter which of these ways you may choose to make your purchase, and there are no extra or carrying charges of any kind!

Have You a Used Fur Coat?
We will accept your old coat as a deposit on a new coat and give you a good allowance.

New England's Largest Fur Establishment
Scott FURRIERS, INC.
69 SUMMER ST Boston
Hartford Store, 51 Pratt St.
"At the Sign of the Climbing Leopard"

Furs We Do NOT Sell!

Because we cannot honestly recommend their wearing qualities we do not sell—
Squirrelettes
Muskrateens
Cheap Sealines
Pieced Raccoons
Calfskin Coats
Cheap
Kid Caraculs
Leopardenes
and other furs of inferior skins

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

P O R K

Fresh Little Pig. The Great Cold Weather Dish

JUST NOTICE THIS PRICE!

PORK LOINS	Small, Well Trimmed Rib or Chine	19c lb
PORK CHOPS	Little Rib Cuts Delicious, Exceedingly Lean	Lb. 29c
SAUSAGEMEAT	Nothing Finer Sold No After Flavor	Lb. 32c
FRESH SHOULDERS	Tasty Pork Roast Small, Always Fresh	Lb. 16c

CONTAINS ONLY FRESH LEAN SELECTED BEEF. NO PRESERVATIVES.

HAMBURG STEAK	Be Safe—Trade First National Markets	23c lb
RUMP STEAK	Heavy Cornfed Beef No Inferior Cuts	Lb. 68c
TOP ROUND STEAK	Also Heavy Beef Very Economical	Lb. 48c
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	Young Steer Beef With Tenderloin	Lb. 65c
SIRLOIN STEAK	Market's Finest Beef Why Pay More?	Lb. 55c

FINAST—SPECIAL MILD CURE

BACON	Wasteless, Machine Sliced Never Fails to Please	27c lb
BACON, Finast	Lean, Rind on Any Weight Piece	Lb. 23c
HAMS, "Armour Star"	A Wonderful Ham Eight to Twelve Pounds	Lb. 29c

ONE OF FIRST NATIONAL MARKET LEADERS

MIDDLE RIB	Fine Fresh Beef Always Mildly Corned	22c lb
LEAN ENDS	Corned Beef of Merit Lean, Not Salty	Lb. 33c
SPARE RIBS	Lean Young Pig Corned Just Right	Lb. 15c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

Now 2000 STORES

NEW ENGLAND OWNED and OPERATED

New England **Products** *Bought and Sold by FIRST NATIONAL STORES in* **1928**

Potatoes .	1,200,000 bags (100 pounds per bag)
Apples .	6,000,000 lbs.
Milk . .	15,600,000 quarts
Cream .	6,000,000 jars
Sardines .	5,000,000 cans
Corn . .	9,000,000 cans

Note: There are many other New England Products too numerous to mention in this space

A New Bakery

¶Two of the largest electric ovens in the world with a capacity of 1,000,000 loaves of bread every forty-eight hours are features of the great new bakery in the Food Base of the First National Stores located in Somerville, Mass. . . These great ovens assure every First National Store of having a stock of freshly baked bread on hand at all times.

A NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTION... *Through and Through*

We celebrate the opening of our 2000th store with these great price reductions

POTATOES

Fancy Selected Maine Stock 15 lbs. **19c**

LARD

A pure refined tub lard—a very low price 2 lbs. **25c**

FLOUR SALE

All Prices Listed for Large 24½ lb. Bags

Gold Medal Kitchen Tested
Pillsbury's Best **98c**
Finast Bread Flour
Pastry Old Homestead **85c**

Manufacturing Plant

¶In this section of the great First National Food Base is located the most modern equipment for putting up preserves, peanut butter, jellies, and mayonnaise . . . Large coffee roasters, a tea blending department, and other equipment for reducing the cost of food are located in this structure.

Best Refined Granulated!
Sugar 10 Lbs. **52c**

A Breakfast Cereal With All Abundance Food Value!
Quaker Oats 3 Pkgs. **25c**

A high class Borax Laundry Soap—softens water and whitens clothes remarkably
Kirkman's Soap 5 Bars **25c**

Choice Slices of Hawaiian Pineapple
Pineapple Del Monte or Dole's Lge. can **25c**

This is a New Easy Way to Make Your Own Jelly
Minute Jelly Assorted Flavors 2 Bot. **25c**

Fine for Lunches Served Alone or in Sandwich Form
Libby's Corned Beef Can **21c**

A Baking Powder that Results in Better Baking
Dry Yeast Davis' 12 oz. can **21c**

Fancy Sugar Cured Rindless Breakfast Bacon
Bacon Lb. **27c**

Extra Quality Sugar Cured Hams in Small Sizes
Armour's Star Hams Lb. **29c**

Choice Dry Cod—All Ready for Use!
Codfish Finast Codfish 29c 1 lb. Box No-bone Lb. Package **25c**

Delicious Oven-Baked Beans With a Generous Amount of Pork
Finast Beans 2 Lge. Cans **35c**

Pure Tomatoes and No Preservatives Make This Catsup Most Delicious
Finast Catsup Lge. Bot. **17c**

Deliciously Baked in Our Own Daylight Bakery
Hermits 2 Lbs. **33c**

Regular 50 Cent Value
Toasterettes & CAPE COD COOKIES Both for **39c**

Providence Warehouse

¶The Mayflower Stores of Providence are the latest addition to the First National Chain, and a large warehouse which was a part of the Mayflower system, now provides supplies for all our stores in southern New England, assuring our customers in this district of Fresh Foods at all times.

Bellows Falls

¶Brookside milk sold at all First National Stores reaches the customer twenty-four hours fresher than most of the milk delivered in Boston. This is due to perfected transportation and our direct contact with the Bellows Falls Co-operative Creamery, Inc., which receives its milk from one thousand dairies, supervised by Board of Health officials.

PRIZE BREAD

Electrically Baked

It's a wonderful loaf because only the best ingredients are used and it is baked in the largest modern electric ovens in New England.

Large 20 oz. Loaf **8c**

BROOKSIDE MILK

A solid train load of this Fresh, Rich Milk comes direct from Bellows Falls, Vt., daily. Over 75,000,000 quarts of this milk have been sold in our stores with the highest recommendation from your Board of Health Records.

Quart **13c**

Prices Boston and Vicinity

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Where New England Buys Its Foods

NAB 2 REVERE BROTHERS IN JAIL FLIGHT

Norwalk, Ct., Jan. 29 (INS)—Arthur Landry, 28, and Leo Landry, 27, of Revere, Mass., escaped from the prison at Norfolk, Mass., on Sunday, were captured in Danbury today.

Police, after a 25-mile chase, brought them here under heavy guard with three burglary charges over them.

According to the tale of the men they walked out of the Massachusetts institution, stole a car nearby and drove to New Haven, where they abandoned the machine and picked up a sedan owned by Dominick Bebe of Columbus ave. Then they drove here, broke into a gasoline station on the outskirts, put 80 gallons of gasoline into two milk cans, and drove into the center.

PHONED POLICE

A neighbor heard the men in the Modern store and telephoned police. As officers reached the store an automobile moved away from the curb, headed toward Danbury.

The police car gave chase over the icy, winding road to the north. The leading car sped, and from within it came milk bottles that crashed into the path of the police car. The police opened fire. Later the machine was found to have a bullet in the gasoline tank, two bullet holes in the windshield and several in the tonneau.

AUTO UPSET

In Danbury the leading car swerved into West st. park and upset. The occupants fled. The police ordered the men to halt. They returned with their hands in the air.

The Landrys were sent up in Massachusetts for six to ten years for a safe-blowing job in Chelsea. They had served four years and were eligible for parole. Their plea for release was denied and they walked out of the prison.

FRIENDS HONOR REGER IN DEATH

Fith many of his newspaper associates, past and present, in attendance, the funeral of John V. Reger, State House correspondent for the Boston Sunday Advertiser, was held at his late home, 1 Colberg ave., Roslindale, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Services were conducted by the Rev. J. Gordon Carey, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Roslindale. The body was later taken to Forest Hills for cremation.

Reger, widely known in the newspaper profession, died at his home Sunday morning. As official Boston statistician for both the American and National baseball leagues, he was prominent in sporting circles with a wide friendship.

Honest! He's in Class No. 1, Div. A!

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 29 (AP)—Dear Diogenes: Blow out your lantern and take a load off your feet. Here's Ralph Campbell, the man you've been looking for.

Campbell, a taxicab driver, found $500 in his cab. He remembered a passenger who might have lost it, so he looked him up. Sure enough, he was right, so he returned the money.

Don't interrupt, that isn't the half of it. Campbell positively refused a reward. Wouldn't even listen to it. And then he drove right down to the cab company headquarters and offered to reimburse the company for the extra mileage run up on the meter by reason of the return of the money to its owner.

Russians to Aid in Italia Flight Probe

Moscow, Jan. 29 (AP)—Prof. Rudolph Samoilovitch, Ivan Chuknowsky, airport pilot, and Dr. Srednevsky, all of whom played a prominent part as members of the rescue crew of the ice-breaker Krassin in saving the stranded members of the Nobile North Pole expedition, left for Rome today, where they will testify before a commission investigating the Italia disaster.

Prof Samoilovitch was in command of the rescue mission aboard the Krassin, while Pilot Chuknowsky was the first to find the so-called Malmgren party.

Kisses Place 4 Girls Under Quarantine

Glen Ridge, N. J., Jan. 29 (AP)—Having kissed successfully, four high school girls are under quarantine. Another girl thought she had the grip. The four thought they could get a vacation by exposing themselves to the disease through osculation. They got the vacation. Their friend had scarlet fever.

$5.00 *to* **NEW YORK**

on big ocean liners

Overnight service. Through Cape Cod Canal. The Only line all the way by water. Sailing 5 p.m. from India Wharf daily except Sunday. Telephone Hancock 1700 or Liberty 5586.

EASTERN *steamship lines*

Prince Won't Change Faith for Wedding

Palermo, Sicily, Jan. 29 (AP)—**Prince** Christopher of Greece has **confided** to friends that he has de**cided** to remain a member of the **Greek** Orthodox Church and not **become** a convert to Catholicism **for** his coming marriage to Prin**cess** Francoise de Guise.

Princess Helen, mother of King **Michael** of Rumania, and her sis**ter**, Princess Irene, will be among **those** attending the wedding of **their** brother.

Nine Men Held in Whiskey Seizure

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP)—Nine men were being held here today for a preliminary hearing following the seizure Saturday of 57 cases of whiskey, a $10,000 cabin cruiser and four expensive automobiles by prohibition officers.

The raiders arrested the men as they were unloading their cargo from a large boat used in transferring the contraband from the cruiser to shore. One man was shot in the knee when he resisted arrest.

BACON

SLICED
RINDLESS
SUGAR CURED

LB **27c**

AT ALL
A & P STORES

MILLIONAIRES DEFY G. O. P. ON GAMBLING BILL

Newport, R. I., Jan. 29—The proposed $3,000,000 horse race track at which pari-mutuel betting machines will be operated, will be sanctioned in the General Assembly, R. A. Clifford, New York and Newport millionaire, declared today, answering attacks of Republican leaders.

Clifford, who is spokesman, it is understood, for a dozen millionaires who have sought for nearly a decade to have a track in Rhode Island, said he has been assured that the bill will pass in the next few weeks.

The New York and Newport spokesman asserted that he did not "care a rap what Pelkey or other leaders think of it."

"Pelkey" is State Republican Chairman William C. Pelkey, and he issued a statement last night in which he lined up G. O. P. opposition to the bill now in the Assembly.

The bill was introduced for the millionaires, all of whom summer at Newport or Narragansett, by Representative Fletcher Lawton.

It would legalize construction of a track at the Portsmouth end of Mt. Hope bridge and would permit the operation of pari-mutuel machines.

The proposition, in addition to opposition by the Republican heads, is under fire from Rhode Island Protestant clergy, according to the Rev. Edward Holyoke of Providence, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Predicts Autos of Future Will Be Run by Radio

Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP)—Prediction that gasoline will be abandoned within the present century as fuel for automobiles in favor of radio derived motive power was made at the auto show by G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company.

William prophesied that automobiles will be operated electrically through radio equipment, the power being furnished by central power stations. He declared that engineers are considering plans for such automobiles.

Mrs. Gorman Heads St. Ambrose Branch

Mrs. John Gorman was installed as president of St. Ambrose Branch, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, at the annual banquet held in Bloomfield Hall, Dorchester, last night. Mrs. Gorman succeeds Mrs. Allan Mahoney, who retires after many years' service. The supreme trustees of the order supervised the installation of Mrs. Gorman and Miss Stella O'Neil and Miss Mary Welsh as vice-presidents.

The banquet committee included Mrs. Margaret Broderick, Mrs. Mary Hoban, Mrs. Katherine Broderick, Mrs. Katherine Smith and Mrs. K[illegible]

TEAR GAS AIDS IN CAPTURE OF 10 FANATICS

Grank Forks, B. C., Jan. 29 (AP)—Holding 10 prisoners, taken with the aid of tear gas, police stood victorious today in their second class with the Doukhobor fanatics.

The first skirmish was won last Friday by naked fanatics, when they put to rout two provincial policemen sent to arrest members of the colony, for taking their children from school.

Returning to the attack, 14 policemen found 50 members of the colony, men and women, mobilized in a house. The fanatics resisted the invaders and a lively battle ensued in which the women oined.

When the officers turned tear gas into the house there was a rush for windows and the heating stove was overturned. Despite the smarting gas and the smoke from the stove, Strepnikoff, leader of the colony, refused to leave the house until police dragged him naked into the snow.

The Doukhobors, otherwise known as the Sons of Freedom, are Russians whose religious tenets include the belief that Christ was wholly human. The rules of their sect forbids the wearing of clothing, even in sub-zero weather.

He coughed ...*the Villain!*

and the love scene had to be taken all over!

On your Radio

OLD GOLD PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR

Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, and his complete orchestra will broadcast the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, starting February 5th, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

MADGE BELLAMY . . . Beautiful Fox star in her latest release, "Mother Knows Best."

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

Madge Bellamy explains the growing popularity of Old Golds in Hollywood

"The 'hero' in a movie may easily become the 'villain' if he coughs at the wrong time. A cough isn't nice at any time, but when it interrupts the taking of a movie scene, it's a calamity! Re-takes are costly!

"The high tension of movie work makes smoking a vital relaxation. But we relax with OLD GOLDS. They're so smooth...as smooth as the polished manner of Adolphe Menjou, who himself is an OLD GOLD fan.

"While they're the most enjoyable of cigarettes, OLD GOLDS mean absolute 'fade-out' for throat-scratch and smoker's cough."

(SIGNED) Madge Bellamy

Why not a cough in a carload?

OLD GOLD Cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows . . . Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant . . . Aged and mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, *and enjoy both*!

R.H.White Co.

Wednesday and Thursday

flares--tiers--all-around pleats on Misses' New High Color Dresses

$8.42

Dresses in georgette and flat crepe with interesting new style points, soft ruffled tier skirts, wide swathed hiplines, large self bows at necks and on sides, all-around pleated skirts, side jabots, draped necklines, nail heads.

The model sketched here is in flat crepe. Draped neckline with flaring jabot. Wide hipband with self bow. Skirt has all around group pleats. Raspberry, foliage green, blue de lyons, navy, rose, beige and black. Sizes 14 to 20. $8.42.

Misses' Inexpensive Dress Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' Plus Four Knickerbockers

$2.19

Long wearing knickerbockers in neat mixture tweeds in tan, gray and brown. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Mothers with boys who are hard on clothes and who like to "rough it" will appreciate the long wearing qualities and sturdiness of these knickerbockers. $2.19.

"Boys' Store," Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Lace-Trimmed Rayon Bloomers

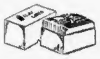
89c

Fine rayon bloomers with elastic bottom. Fancy lace pockets, appliques, and medallions. Peach and pink colors. Well-made bloomers that will give slender, slim-fitting lines.

Underwear Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Double Correspondence Cards, 35c



Lawn finish, round gold corners, white, blue, gray and buff; 24 cards and 24 envelopes.

Stationery Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Inside White Waist Linings

49c each

Insert on bottom to set skirt on. White cotton.

Smallwares Dept. Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Red--Green--Bright Blue--Rose Wool Crepe Dresses for Girls

$4.69

Tailored models with self-collar and cuffs and detachable collars of white linen, two-piece models in wool flannel with self and pongee collars. Some styles with pleated skirts with bodice tops.

The model sketched here has a white collar. Fine pin-tucking on the shoulder. Skirt is pleated in front. Leather belt. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Girls' Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

New Printed Crepe Dresses for Smaller Women, 5 Ft. or Under

$9.99

Straight line or two-piece models in gay colored print. Some with pleated front skirts, adjustable hiplines which allow extra width if needed. Smart new dresses that may be worn now and well into early spring.

The model sketched here has three-tone trimming on the front vestee, and a bow in the same colors on one side. Skirt has front pleats put on in a circular effect. Print is in the new diagonal design that gives appearance of height and slenderness. Sizes 16½ to [illegible].

Bon Dept., Second Floor

FLOOD OF LETTERS OPPOSE PROHIBITION

WRITERS COMMEND HEARST'S $25,000 PRIZE OFFER

Another inundation of letters entering competitive plans for the $25,000 prize offered by William Randolph Hearst for the best common sense, workable substitute for prohibition to bring about true temperance in America, was received today. They were forwarded over the last week-end from every section of the country.

Along with these proposed legal and social formulas entered in the temperance prize contest are also hundreds of expressions daily from those who say they feel personally unequal to the task of originating a feasible plan, but praising Hearst for leading the way toward a solution of the prohibition problem.

In addition to these letters the Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers are receiving from notable persons in all walks of life expressions of opinion on the contest. Almost without exception these views of leaders of thought and action declare that a crisis of prohibition evils has been reached and that it must be met by intelligent action of the people and their Government in the immediate future.

EDWARDS' VIEWS

Following are some of the further expressions received:

GEN. CLARENCE R. EDWARDS, one-time "Daddy" of the 26th Division, A. E. F.: I am for temperance, and I believe that the 18th Amendment was the most unwise fundamental statute ever passed in America. Mr. Hearst has the right idea. We are fast becoming a great nation of hypocrites because of prohibition. But I am chiefly concerned with the terrible effects the Volstead Act is having on our glorious youth. I don't care for youth that's moral by restriction of laws. When I served overseas I had 60,000 men in my charge and I tell you that I never saw as temperate a crowd anywhere as they were.

Perhaps one way to repeal prohibition would be to appropriate about $600,000,000 and attempt real enforcement. Then the people would balk and repeal will be brought about in no time. But prohibition is more dangerous to youth than anything else. Before prohibition was passed the youth was becoming by public opinion temperate. In those days liquor was taboo in clubs, colleges and universities. Nobody wants the saloon back, and it never would come back. But this idea of making a crime out of something that is not criminal is not an admirable state of affairs. Today the wine of the country is bad whiskey and we are fast becoming a whiskey drinking nation, when we should be a wines-and-beer country.

MODERATION NEEDED

MATTHEW WOLL, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor: Prohibition has had ten years of repeated failure. Not only has it proven impossible to stop the flow of bad liquor, it has generated crime, debauchery and death. Therefore, I believe the time has come for moderation. All the plans in the world will not make the 18th Amendment a success. We read it is possible for a sane moderation plan to be worked out and put into effect. For this reason I think Mr. Hearst is pointing his guns the right way by offering a prize worthy of such a plan. The sooner the blight of prohibition is wiped out, the sooner will all the internal troubles of the United States abate. To my mind, the majority of the citizens of this country have come to realize that such a wholly ridiculous law as prohibition is a disgrace to our foundations of liberty.

Nowhere in the world has prohibition been a success, and it is only the closed type of mind that will not concede this failure. liquor can be bought anywhere, anytime, but not the kind that is fitted for even the lowest type of humanity. Modification is the only measure to adjust the situation.

ONLY ONE METHOD

COURTLAND NICOLL, former New York State Senator—Mr. Hearst has performed a real public service by offering a prize for the best suggestion for the solution of the problems raised by national prohibition. No informed person believes that the 18th Amendment can be enforced. There remain, therefore, only three alternatives: First, repeal of that amendment; second, its nearly total disregard in those communities where the acts it seeks to prohibit are not considered wrong or, third, some sensible modification that will give a favorable background for temperance and restore to organized society the control over the traffic in intoxicants where public opinion does not support prohibition.

The repeal of the 18th Amendment is impossible. The second alternative is the historic one that has invariably been followed in the case of unpopular laws. In the case of the 18th Amendment it would, if allowed to continue, raise graft to the dignity of a national policy. There remains therefore, only the third alternative, that is to find some substitute that will permit prohibition and restore control where prohibition is impossible, and it is wise statesmanship that recognizes these facts and endeavors to encourage a satisfactory solution.

LAWYER PRAISES PLAN

JOHN S. WISE, JR., prominent lawyer of New York City: Not ten percent of the people of this country are interested in prohibition. Mr. Hearst is exactly right in declaring that prohibition disrupts temperance. I think his prize offer is a most excellent idea. Temperance cannot come through prohibition. Temperance is a matter of intelligence, not of constraint. Drinking is a matter of conviviality and you will never be able to do away with that spirit. There will be places for conviviality no matter how you may legislate. If there are not licensed places, there will be unlicensed speakeasies. And such places are potential forces of wickedness. They have no influence for good. The way to re-establish temperance is for the people to get rid of politicians who are easily influenced away from reflecting the minds of their constituents. Get in their places people who honestly understand humanity and the experiences by which humanity is governed.

'BOSTON BILLY' SHOT TRYING TO ESCAPE

Clinton, N. Y., Jan. 29 (INS)—James F. Monoghan, alias "Boston Billy" Williams, notorious jewel thief, was shot and probably fatally wounded in an attempt to escape from a New York Central train near here today.

"Boston Billy" was being returned to Dannemora prison from Mineola, where he had been taken to testify at the trial of Edgar Kane, an alleged accomplice of his in the robbery of Jesse Livermore's home in Nassau county last summer.

As the train neared Clinton, the convict succeeded in wrenching his wrist free from a pair of handcuffs with which he was held fast to Deputy Sheriff Warren and smashed a nearby window.

On the way to the Long Island courtroom he flippantly remarked that he did not expect to return to Dannemora. He stole a Pullman towel from the train washroom and said: "I'll mail it back to the company some day, and when I do the return address won't be Dannemora prison."

GENERAL ALARM FIRE IN MAINE; $150,000 LOSS

Augusta, Me., Jan. 29 (AP)—A $150,000 general alarm fire that destroyed the main sash factory and auxiliary plant of the Newhall & Hanson Co. here was brought under control early today after it had threatened to spread to nearby tanks of the Kennebec Oil Co. and had damaged the roofs of five dwellings.

For more than an hour most of the city was in darkness. Electric power was shut off when live wires seemed in danger of becoming cut. A brisk, cold wind scattered sparks in all directions and firemen were kept busy fighting small blazes on house tops.

Dry wood filling the main plant made the fire so hot that firemen had to turn away, dropping a hose nozzle. The heavy spout was burned off the tubing.

The fire is believed to have started in the auxiliary building, which housed the heating and power plant.

Built on value Filene's *Growing on value*

Wednesday

Main store open at 11 A. M.

STOCKTAKING

(Basement open at 9 A. M. as usual)

Hundreds of small lots to be closed out at reductions of 1/3, 1/2 *and more* from original prices

SPECIAL
SALE
New, Silk
Print Dresses

Just when everyone wants them! Fine, heavy silk. Latest styles, new neck lines, trims, etc., plenty of choice in styles, colors—and sizes 14 to 40.

$10

Other Frocks for all occasions up to $29.50

Mae Callaghan Inc
51-52 Arcade, Park Sq. Bldg.

Those Who Catch Cold Easily will find their powers of resistance much increased if they use

Father John's Medicine

This old fashioned family medicine has vitalizing and warmth giving qualities. It maintains strength because of its nourishing body building elements.

It has had over 73 years of success and is recommended for every member of the family because it does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs.

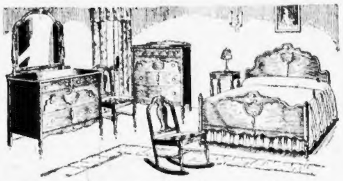
BEST BUILDING TONIC

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE
OR A & P
SLICED HAWAIIAN NO. 2 CAN 20c
A&P
AT ALL A&P STORES

FERDINAND'S, Complete Home Outfitters Since 1869

BOSTON After-Stocktaking SALE NEEDHAM

Our After-Stocktaking Clearance is the outstanding sale of our entire year. **Drastic reductions** have been made throughout our floors some items being cut as low as **One-Half Price**.



A Beautiful Quality Bedroom Suite

Constructed of fine walnut veneers and gumwood, mahogany drawer bottoms, dust proof construction. The regular Ferdinand quality. Dresser, bed and chest........................ $99

Reed Chair or Rocker $9.75

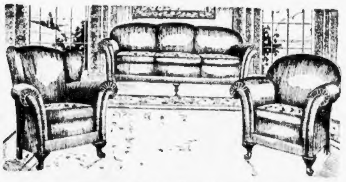
Regular $15 value. Auto spring cushions. Your choice of cretonnes. All colors. Sofa to match if desired.

Cogswell Chair $39.75

Upholstered in combination of mohair, tapestry and velours. Reversible spring cushions. Extra high back.

A Suite of Entirely New Design

This suite will add charm and grace to your living room. Upholstered all over with mohair, including sides and backs, choice of reversible cushions, web construction and the new spade foot. Suite consists of large sofa, club chair, Cogswell chair and occasional chair, all regular Ferdinand quality. Choice of any three pieces. $275



Three Delightfully Comfortable Pieces

What a pleasant suite for the living room—comfortable large size sofa, handsome high-back wing chair and club chair. Fine quality mohair with outside backs of velour to match. Web construction. Choice of reversible cushions. The regular Ferdinand unlimited guarantee. After Stock-taking Sale Price $169

350 Carriages and Strollers to be sold at less than 1/2 Price

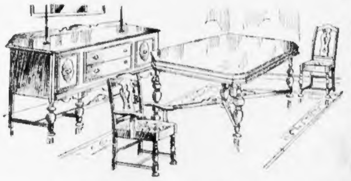
The greatest bargains we have ever seen

All brand new, latest style, turntable gears, artillery wheels, etc.

$38 Value Sale Price $17.50 Hood Stroller, adjustable back, rubber tired artillery wheels, nicely upholstered in choice of colors.

$11 Value Sale Price $6.95 Stroller, rubber tired artillery wheels, continuous handle bars. Back just as pictured.

Regular $45 Value Sale Price $19.75 Carriage, full size, continuous handle bars, rubber-tired wire wheels, turntable gear, upholstered in corduroy. Includes windshield, choice of colors.



A Beautiful Dining Room Suite

Eight pieces, including 60-inch buffet, table, 5 chairs and arm chair. Chairs upholstered in your choice of tapestry, velour, or leather. Buffet is dust-proof constructed with mahogany drawer bottoms and Sycamore sides and has three-compartment silver tray. Entire suite well constructed of walnut veneers and other hard cabinet woods. Regular Ferdinand quality. After stocktaking price. $119

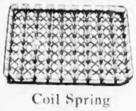
White Mt. Refrigerator $19.75

"The Chest with the chill in it." White enamel lined. Ample ice capacity. Three shelves.

All floor sample EDDY REFRIGERATORS greatly reduced.

Metal Bed $16.75

Beautifully decorated, all sizes. A wonderful value.



Coil Spring $9.75

COIL SPRING, ninety coils, standard sizes, will fit metal or wooden bed. Enamel finish.

Mattress $15.75

100% white felt, layer rolled edge, fine quality ticking, all sizes. Ferdinand quality throughout.

Davenport Table $25

Add this table to your living room. Constructed of the fine mahogany veneers and cabinet woods.

Breakfast Set $25

You can make your breakfast nook a bright and charming little place with the addition of one of these breakfast sets, including table and four chairs. The design is colonial, the woods of maple finished in decorated walnut.

BOSTON and NEEDHAM

These special values may be seen at either our Boston or new store in Needham

REDUCTIONS IN RUGS
ALL PERFECT GOODS

Seamless Axminsters
9x12 ......$25.00
8.3x10.6 ....27.50
9x12 ....29.50
8.3x10.6 ...34.50
9x12 ....37.50
8.3x10.6 ...39.50
9x12 ....44.50

6x9 Felt Base Rugs $2.95
Felt Base, 6 ft. wide, sq. yd. 39c
Congoleum, 6 ft. wide, sq. yd. 59c
Inlaid Linoleum, 6 ft. wide, $1.59, $1.69, $1.95 sq. yd.

The 'Blue Store'

The Largest Furniture Store in New England

FERDINAND'S
At Dudley Street Terminal, Boston
Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham, Mass.
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

Our Radio Dept. is ready to serve you with a full line of
Majestic Electric Radios
also
Atwater Kent Steinite
Browning Drake Radiola
Stewart Warner Zenith

Training of Girls is Conference Topic

WHAT is the basic urge in most girls between 16 and 25?

"Self-improvement," promptly responded several leaders from all parts of the State at a conference held at the headquarters of the Massachusetts League of Girls' Clubs, 19 Arlington st.

"Boys," replied others.

Miss Grace T. Wills, director of Lincoln House, led a round table discussion on how to train girls to take intelligent charge of their own lives in an age of so-called independence.

"True independence is positive substitution of inward self control for outward constraint," Miss Wills pointed out. "Girls today have so much freedom that they need training to get the most value out of their independence.

TELLS OF DANGERS

"We are constantly in danger of letting things gain possession of us in this Occidental civilization of ours, when life seems like a mad rush to possess things. We are in danger of losing sight of the tremendous value of relationships, of friends, families, communities. These are the worthwhile things. We who care for these things can be of great help to others.

Miss Wills declared that club leaders must be in touch with some fountain of inspiration in order not to grow discouraged when things go wrong.

"Your source of inspiration may be the eternal hills, or great books, or understanding friends, or a sense of the unity of life, but you must go to that source often to be of value to your club," she said.

"You cannot afford to indulge in personal disappointments," she added. "That is too great waste of your energies. Try not to mind if your best efforts are seemingly not appreciated. Nothing good is ever lost."

DISCUSSES PROBLEMS

Many problems of club work were taken up by the visiting secretaries and answered with the mature judgment of Miss Wills, who has directed girls' work for 25 years with outstanding success.

Miss Emma S. Alden, the president, presided. Other officers included Miss Eleanor W. Allen, first vice-president, and the Misses Harriet Ross, Judith Anderson and Gladys Gaylord, secretaries. From out of town came the following secretaries:

Miss Laura Murray, Providence, R. I.; Miss Marcella Smith, Bennington, Vt.; Miss Fanny E. Bickley, Fall River; Miss Carolyn Standley, Haverhill; Miss Alice Reagan, Lowell; Miss Emily Moulton, Nantucket; Miss Charlotte Spencer, North Adams; Miss Julia Morrissey, Northampton; Miss Vivian Powell, Pittsfield; Miss Margaret McGregor, Webster; Miss Dora Dodge, Worcester, and Miss Louise McLeod, Attleboro.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

ED[illegible]ION BROADCAST

Mrs. Harlan T. Stetson, chairman of literature, is to present a one-act play, "Moth Balls," by Sallie Kemper, at 11:30 a. m., from station WNAC. The characters include Mrs. Alice L. B. Gerlach, Brookline leader; Mrs. Earl R. Baker, chairman Wollaston Woman's Club classes; Mrs. Donald Macintosh and Mrs. F. Warren Crane.

INTERCOLONIAL CLUB OF BOSTON

Annual charity ball will be held in Intercolonial Hall, club building. Elaborate arrangements have been made for one of the largest club functions since its organization 20 years ago, under the president John N. Chaisson, Mrs. Ronald J. Ross, president of the Ladies Associates, and chairman Richard E. Johnston. Special entertainment, dancing and open house throughout the building. Sally Stanley is secretary of the ball committee.

Sally Stanley

Governor Allen, Lieutenant-Governor Youngman, Mayor Nichols and former Mayor James M. Curley are among the invited guests

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

Molnar's play, "The Swan," will be presented under the direction of the drama committee in Hancock Hall, at 8 p. m.

FLORENCE CRITTENTON LEAGUE

Brookline Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter B. Leach, 89 Naples rd. at 2:30 p. m. Miss Myrtle Dixon principal of the Girls Memorial high school, will be the chief speaker. Townsend Coward will give a musical program.

FEDERATION CONFERENCE

Mrs. George H. Sawyer, district director, will preside at the 11th district legislative conference to be held with the Tuesday Club of Berlin, at Congregational Church, Berlin Center, at 2:30 p. m. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Fred L. Pigeon, legislative chairman.

SALEM WOMAN'S CLUB

A "Glorified Mother Goose" will be given at Ames Memorial Hall at 8 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Maude Nichols Lyon. About 50 will be included in the cast, besides professional talent from Boston. Dancing will follow.

HYDE PARK CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

Miss Florence Thompson will give a "Current Events" lecture, followed by Nan Lagerstadt, entertainer, with "Laugh and the World Laughs With You." Mrs. B. F. Kraus will be hostess, at the clubhouse, 2 p. m.

WOMAN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB

Rear Admiral Charles L. Hussey will be the speaker at the January luncheon at the Hotel Statler at 12:30 p. m. "The Naval Policy of the United States" will be his subject.

Mrs. Mary Parker Dunning, in Indian costume, will lecture on "Life in India," at the clubhouse, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the political department. Lawrence Thornton will sing.

Nancy Brewster

Mackay's Son to Wed New York Girl

New York, Jan. 29—John William Mackay, 22, of Roslyn, L. I., son of Clarence H. Mackay, obtained a license today to marry Josephine G. Rose, 20, of 1035 5th ave. They stated their intention of being married on February 2 at St. Bridget's Church, Westbury, L. I., by the Rev. Fr. Dwyer.

Young Mackay gave his occupation as "Postal Telegraph." He was born in New York City, while Miss Rose was born in Pass Christian, Miss., the daughter of George Rose.

100 Tanks of Oil Burn

Bucharest, Rumania, Jan. 29 (AP)—One hundred tank cars containing petroleum were destroyed by fire at Morent today. The petroleum was valued at about $360,000.

Pints of Rum Made Pumpkins 'Popular'

Red Oak, Ia., Jan. 29 (AP)—Police solved the riddle of the unusual popularity of pumpkins peddled by E. C. Dotson, farmer, and as a result Dotson is sojourning in jail.

Investigation revealed that Dotson had been plugging his pumpkins and extracting enough seeds to make room for a pint of liquor.

In the great inconstancy and crowd of events, nothing is certain except the past.—Seneca.

Shakeup in Fascist Ranks Is Expected

Rome, Jan. 29 (AP)—A considerable shake-up in Fascist ranks seemed today likely to occur before the popular elections under the one-party system on March 24.

Commander Dario Vitali, insurance commissioner, who was considered one of the most outstanding Fascists, was suspended "from all political activity" by Augusto Turati, secretary-general of the party. No details were given in the communique announcing the suspension.

Ansonia Council, K. of C., Gives Ball

Ansonia Council, K. of C., played host to hundreds of its friends at The Tent ballroom last night. State Deputy John E. Swift, together with many Knights of Columbus officials, were among the invited guests.

Grand Knight Charles D. Velardo was in charge, assisted by Nicholas Moscato, Stephen Foti and Domenic Restaino. The Misses Marie L. Moscato and Elvira Nigro, Mrs. Joseph Miano and Mrs. Jerry V. D'Amore of Court Ansonia, C. D. of A., co-operated with the council members.

Fire Routs Family at Tamworth, N. H.

Tamworth, N. H., Jan. 29 [illegible]—The home of Russel Welch was burned to the ground at 6 o'clock today and Welch, his wife and their six children were forced out in zero weather.

Welch rose to go to work at 5.30. He heard crackling noises in an adjoining room and opened the door to discover the house ablaze. The family was cared for by a neighbor.

If you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it.—Fuller.

FUR COATS $50

Used as studio models only. All 1929 styles. These coats are sold privately and are made from the finest skins and are guaranteed absolutely perfect; large sizes included; written guarantee with every coat sold. Deposit accepted.

ALICE READE
READE FUR STUDIO
6 Park St., Near Tremont St.
Near State House
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Give new relish to left-overs by adding GULDEN'S Mustard

NOW OPEN
The Newest and Finest
ANN PENNINGTON HOSIERY SHOP
Unsurpassed VALUES!
120 BOYLSTON ST.
Room 201--WALKER B'ld'g.

$4 NEW YORK
Luxurious Observation Coaches leave at:
9.00 A.M. 12.00 N'n
10.00 P.M.
PHILADELPHIA-WASHINGTON
Through tickets sold Direct Motor Coach Connections
PROVIDENCE
service every hour on the hour
1.25 One way—$2.00 Round Trip
WOONSOCKET
leave at 9.00 A.M.-1.00 P.M.
6.00 P.M.
16 Columbus Ave.
HUBbard 3900
NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

DEL MONTE
SPINACH
2 LARGE CANS 29c
A&P
AT ALL A & P STORES

Blondes—Brunettes—Red-heads

such widely varying types

yet *all* screen stars alike have the vital appeal of smooth lovely skin . .

BLONDES

MARION DAVIES, famous for her blonde loveliness, says: "Smooth skin is a great asset. I am delighted with Lux Toilet Soap."

ESTHER RALSTON, blonde Paramount beauty, says, "Lux Toilet Soap is excellent for keeping the skin delightfully smooth."

DOROTHY MACKAILL, First National, guards her beauty carefully. "Lux Toilet Soap is lovely for the skin," she says.

ANNA Q. NILSSON, F. B. O. star, says enthusiastically: "Lux Toilet Soap is a splendid aid in keeping the skin like velvet."

RED-HEADS

CLARA BOW, Paramount, so famous for her charm, says: "Lux Toilet Soap is a great help in keeping the skin in perfect condition."

JOAN CRAWFORD, M. G. M., says: "Never have I had anything like Lux Toilet Soap for keeping my skin fresh and smooth."

9 out of 10 screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap

AN exquisite, velvety skin is any girl's greatest charm, and for a screen star it is *all* important, leading motion picture directors say.

"Screen history has proved that the cleverest make-up can't imitate beautiful skin under the glare of the close-up. I don't know a single girl without really lovely skin who has won enough of the public to become a star," says William Beaudine, director for Fox Films.

"A star must always guard the perfection of her skin—the glaring lights of the close-up reveal the slightest unevenness," Merna Kennedy explains.

The next time you see her in a close-up notice how fine and smooth Lux Toilet Soap keeps her skin or Clara Bow's, Bebe Daniels', May McAvoy's. When next you see your favorite screen star, whoever she is, remember that *nine out of every ten lovely stars use Lux Toilet Soap for smooth skin.*

Indeed, all the great film studios, following these stars' example, have made Lux Toilet Soap the official soap in all dressing rooms.

The exacting screen stars like the fact that this delicately fragrant white soap is made by the French method. "It gives my skin that beautiful smoothness I thought only fine French soap could give," Renée Adorée says. You, too, will like its caressing lather that leaves your skin so satin smooth. Use it for the bath, too, and the shampoo, as the screen stars do.

BRUNETTES

BEBE DANIELS, Paramount, says: "Lux Toilet Soap is a great help in keeping the skin smooth and lovely."

BILLY DOVE, First National, is charmed with this soap. "I find Lux Toilet Soap delightfully pure and refreshing."

LUPE VELEZ, United Artists, knows how important smooth skin is. "Lux Toilet Soap certainly keeps my skin like velvet."

LOUISE BROOKS says, "Lux Toilet Soap gives the skin the lovely satin smoothness 'studio skin' must have."

. . AND BROWN HAIR

MERNA KENNEDY, Universal, guards her skin with care. She says: "Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin marvelously smooth."

NANCY CARROLL, Paramount—"Lux Toilet Soap is a great aid in keeping one's skin flawless for the all-seeing eye of the camera."

ELEANOR BOARDMAN says: "Lux Toilet Soap is excellent for the very smooth skin a screen star must have."

EVELYN BRENT, Paramount, says. "A star just must have a smooth skin. Lux Toilet Soap is so pleasing and soothing."

MARY BRIAN, Paramount, says: "Lux Toilet Soap is certainly lovely for keeping smooth 'studio skin' in perfect condition."

RENÉE ADORÉE, M. G. M.—"Lux Toilet Soap gives my skin that beautiful smoothness I thought only French soap gave."

A few more of the host of lovely stars who guard their skin this way

BLONDES

Phyllis Haver—*Pathé*
May McAvoy—*Warner Brothers*
Gilda Gray—*Independent*
Jeanette Loff—*Pathé*
Lois Moran—*Fox*
Mae Murray—*Independent*
Ruth Taylor—*Paramount*
Josephine Dunn—*M. G. M.*
Gwen Lee—*M. G. M.*
Greta Nissen—*Independent*
Vera Reynolds—*Independent*
Blanche Sweet—*Independent*
Lilyan Tashman—*Independent*
Thelma Todd—*First National*
Mary Nolan—*Universal*
Claire Windsor—*Tiffany-Stahl*
Priscilla Bonner—*Independent*
Rita Carewe—*Independent*
Kathryn Carver—*Independent*
Betty Francisco—*Independent*
Mary McAlister—*Independent*
Seena Owen—*Independent*
Eileen Percy—*Independent*

BRUNETTES

Madge Bellamy—*Fox*
Olive Borden—*Independent*
Mary Duncan—*Fox*
Marie Prevost—*Independent*
Aileen Pringle—*M. G. M.*
Irene Rich—*Independent*
Dorothy Sebastian—*M. G. M.*
Lya de Putti—*Columbia*
Sally O'Neil—*Tiffany-Stahl*
Alma Rubens—*Independent*
Virginia Valli—*Independent*
Lina Basquette—*Pathé*
Anne Cornwall—*Christie-Paramount*
Alberta Vaughn—*F. B. O.*
Fay Webb—*M. G. M.*
Barbara Bedford—*Independent*
Mae Busch—*Independent*
Ivy Harris—*Independent*
Kathleen Key—*Independent*
Barbara Worth—*Universal*
Lucila Mendez—*F. B. O.*

RED-HEADS

Janet Gaynor—*Fox*
Mary Astor—*Fox*
Sally Eilers—*Sennett-Pathé*
Jacqueline Logan—*Pathé*
Molly O'Day—*First National*
Marjorie Beebe—*Fox*
Audrey Ferris—*Warner Bros.*
Dorothy Gulliver—*Universal*
Margaret Livingston—*Columbia*
Myrna Loy—*Warner Bros.*
Blanche Mehaffey—*Independent*
Sally Phipps—*Fox*
Eve Southern—*Tiffany-Stahl*
Ethlyne Clair—*Universal*
Doris Hill—*Paramount*
Jocelyn Lee—*Independent*
Ann Rork—*First National*
Elinor Fair—*Pathé*
Jane Winton—*Independent*

BROWN HAIR

Betty Bronson—*Warner Bros.*
Sue Carol—*Independent*
Betty Compson—*Independent*
Doris Kenyon—*Independent*
Patsy Ruth Miller—*Independent*
Mary Philbin—*Universal*
kelle Taylor—*Independent*
is Wilson—*Warner Bros.*
ne Collyer—*Fox*
ita Stewart—*Independent*
rceline Day—*Independent*
hsie Love—*Independent*
byna Ralston—*Independent*
y Wray—*Paramount*
nes Ayres—*Independent*
n Christy—*Independent*
iscilla Dean—*Independent*
rjorie Daw—*Independent*
rothy Dwan—*Independent*
uise Fazenda—*Warner Bros.*
anne Johnston—*Independent*
adys McConnell—*Independent*
lian Rich—*Independent*
uline Starke—*Independent*
ve Tell—*Independent*
retta Young—*First National*

Lux Toilet Soap

Luxury such as you have found only in French soaps at 50¢ and $1.00 a cake . . . now 10¢

EXECUTIVES IN MOVE TO CHOP U. S. BUDGET

Washington, Jan. 29 (INS)—After a final word of injunction from President Coolidge that without constructive economy in government prosperity cannot continue, departmental heads went to work today to chop Uncle Sam's expenditures, to the end that the fiscal year ending June 30 may not be marred by the first deficit since the budget system went into effect.

The President made his last appearance before a meeting of the government's business organization last night, taking occasion not only to urge continued economy, but to review the accomplishments of the administration in the last eight years of Republican rule.

An Invitation to the

DEAF

OF BOSTON

to attend a free demonstration of a marvelous new hearing aid.

THIS NEW APPLIANCE, THE XL MODEL PORT-O-PHONE THE LATEST AND GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT OF THE PORT-O-PHONE LABORATORIES, HAS NO COMPETITOR FOR CLARITY, RANGE AND INCONSPICUOUSNESS.

FIRST SHOWING IN

Boston, Jan. 30 to Feb. 2, inclusive

WE URGE EVERY HARD OF HEARING PERSON TO CALL FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION AND ADVICE. THE WELL KNOWN HEARING AID EXPERT, MR. N. HARMAN, OF NEW YORK CITY, WILL BE IN CHARGE OF THIS EVENT. HE WILL EXTEND EVERY COURTESY TO YOU.

PAUL SMITH

Exclusive Boston Agent

814 Metropolitan Theatre Bldg.

260 Tremont Street

Phone for Appointment. Hancock 4572

... good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Well, One Can Say Joe Doesn't Need Nerve Cure

When Joe Coady of Harboro st. stole two bottles of milk from a chain store doorstep he might have got away with it, according to police testimony given in municipal court today.

However, when Joe washed the purloined bottles, took them back to the victimized storekeeper, and collected two nickels—well, that was too much.

Judge James Devlin found Joe guilty of larceny of property valued at 32 cents. He told him his act was without excuse, and that he deserved a jail sentence.

He is to hear the bad news tomorrow morning after being allowed 24 hours to settle his affairs.

'GRAYSON NOTE' IN BOTTLE

Continued from First Page.

Grayson had several trial flights there in the Dawn.

If the note is genuine, actually written by Mrs. Grayson, who sought the honor of being the first woman to fly the Atlantic, it gives the world for the first time definite information as to what transpired on the first leg of the flight to Newfoundland.

All Set

Providence, R. I., Jan. 29—Arrangements are almost complete for the Rhode Island amateur boxing championships which will be staged at the Arcadia in this city, February 15.

G. O. P. LEADER HALTED RAIDS ON HOTELS

Washington, Jan. 29—Charges that R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman for Texas, "protected" some Texas hotels from dry raiders were made before the Senate committee investigating disposition of patronage in Texas today by Lloyd Hill of Ft. Worth.

Hill, who was an unsuccessful candidate for postmaster at Ft. Worth in 1921, told the committee that it was "generally assumed" that candidates for postmasterships were expected to pay 10 per cent of their salary to the Republican organizations.

He said a bellboy at the Metropolitan Hotel in Ft. Worth told him that Creager protected a place where drinks could be obtained. He also said he understood the Metropolitan Hotel in Dallas received "protection."

When a prohibition officer raided any of these places, Hill continued, he was suspended.

"As soon as P. V. Petty of Dallas, a former State prohibition director, began to raid the places he was removed," he said.

Testimony that a "small proportion" of federal office holders contributed to the Republican campaign fund in Texas was given by Leonard Withington, secretary of the Texas Republican committee.

Man Found Dead in So. Boston Room

Robert Felschuny, 42, single, of 122 Bowen st., South Boston, was found dead in bed in his bedroom on the third floor by police of the Athens st. station.

Gamblers Who Refused to 'Squeal' Given Benefit

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Albert J. Lowry, Ralph A. Holland, Frank A. Stevens and John A. Mahoney, who accepted three-year sentences on gambling charges rather than "squeal," have their reward. A benefit performance was given for the four at a burlesque theater and the more than $5000 in receipts will go to their families.

There was no public announcement of the benefit, which began at midnight. An old-time burlesque star, who quit the stage with the word that he would never go back, broke his vow and was master of ceremonies.

None of the actors was paid, but there were so many acts on the program that the affair did not end until almost dawn.

Swelling the receipts was a 32-page "souvenir" program Printed on brilliant pink paper, it was devoted entirely to advertising, the personnel of the acts being announced in order from the stage. About a third of the nearly 2000 guests were women.

The four men in jail were arrested on June 6 after a raid on a "blackjack" game. They refused to name their associates or to reveal anything of gambling conditions in Washington.

COOLIDGE WILL ASK FUNDS FOR NEW CRUISERS

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—President Coolidge plans to send a budget recommendation to Congress immediately asking for appropriations to begin cruiser building operations at once provided Congress approves the naval construction bill without the stipulation that the vessels be built within a fixed time.

Suspension of the proposed cruiser construction program in the event an armament conference between Great Britain and the United States is called, was proposed in an amendment to the cruiser bill offered today by Senator Norris (Rep), of Nebraska.

The Norris proposal, offered as the Senate turned to another day of debate on the bill for the construction of 16 auxiliary warships, would request the President to ask Great Britain to a conference to limit cruiser construction.

Should an agreement be reached, the President would be authorized to suspend such portion of the cruiser program as would be necessary to carry out the accord.

The Norris amendment made no mention of Japan as a participant in the naval parley.

Paris, Jan. 29 (INS)—France will co-operate in any disarmament conference that President-elect Herbert Hoover may see fit to arrange after he takes office at Washington, it was officially stated today.

Her Beauty Cup

WINS AWARD IN ROXBURY CONTEST

Florence Barrett, winner of the beauty contest at the Richard D. Gleason Associates victory ball at Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury, is shown in staff photo admiring her prize.

PRINCE CHEERS COAL MINERS IN ENGLAND

Continued from First Page.

hung about the exchange seeking employment more from habit than from the hope of getting it.

"God bess him," murmured men and women who for month upon month had been blessed only with want and hunger. "Maybe he will be able to help us."

Death changed the program on his royal highness at Windlaton, which was the next stop. He walked over the snow, searching the habitation of Frank McKay, 70-year-old sick weighman, who with four sons had been unemployed for nearly three years. McKay had written the Lord Mayor of Newcastle, offering to show the squalor of his district to the prince.

But when the royal visitor arrived at the cottage, he found the blinds drawn and the owner gone. Mrs. McKay had died last night and her broken-hearted old husband, unable to brace himself for a meeting with the prince, had tramped away, seeking relief in solitude.

Later McKay was found in Blaydon and met his future king.

House Adjourns on Tax and Dry Issues

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—After a sharp wrangle over prohibition and tax refunds, the House adjourned today to permit its rules committee to recommend procedure to be followed in considering the deficiency bill incorporating the two subjects.

Nancy Miller's Baby Princess Is Named

Paris, Jan. 29 (AP)—The little princess born to the Maharanee Devi Sharmista Holkar, formerly Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, has been named Sharada Raje. The declaration of birth giving the name was filed in the city hall of St. Germain late today.

Don't take culture second hand

Travel in FRANCE!

Book-knowledge doesn't get under your skin . . . breathe it in, and you have it for life. Walk into France up "the longest gangplank in the world" any Saturday, to the "*France*," the "*Paris*" or the "*Ile de France*" . . . the "*DeGrasse*" and "*Rochambeau*" for people of exacting taste who do not happen to possess bottomless pocket-books. Meet people who know their Europe as you know America . . . get the international viewpoint at first hand. . . . find your history in Roman France, the Chateau Country, the War area, . . . get your art, literature, music in Paris. . . . learn idiomatic French by talking it every day. . . . study chic at the smart beaches. The only culture worth having is the kind that is a part of personal experience. Citizens of the world aren't made at home . . . *they're born while travelling!*

• French Line •

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 34 Devonshire St., Boston

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

Film . . . *remove it from teeth twice daily*

***The* Film**

that is found by dental research to discolor teeth and foster serious tooth and gum disorders.

Film discolors teeth and then destroys them. Dentists urge a special way to remove it.

DENTAL science in studying the commoner tooth and gum disorders finds their chief source to be a coating on teeth known as film.

Run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel this film. It absorbs stains from food and smoking and turns white teeth dull. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays.

Film hardens into tartar. Germs by the millions breed in it. And germs, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Dentists urge the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent.

First, Pepsodent curdles film, then removes it in gentle safety to enamel. No other way will make teeth as sparkling white. Write for free 10-day supply to The Pepsodent Co., 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, or ask your druggist for full-size tube. Do not forget.

Pepsodent

The Special Film-Removing Dentifrice

Potatoes

SELECTED FANCY MAINE STOCK

15 LBS. **19c**

120 LB. BAG **$1.52**

AT ALL A & P STORES

MOURN DEATH OF HOSPITAL 'NEWSY,' 70

Gloom prevailed at the Boston City Hospital today and all flags on the building were at half mast while arrangements went ahead for the funeral of Peter Whalen, 70-year-old newsboy.

For more than half a century Peter had been the official "newsy" there. No other seller of papers was allowed within the grounds.

Everybody at the hospital mourned his passing. And his death also caused a heart throb to many of the leading physicians of the United States, who received their early training at the hospital.

Peter had seen hundreds of young men enter the hospital and begin life work as physicians and surgeons. According to the heads of the City Hospital he probably knew personally more members of their profession than any other civilian.

Dr. John Dowling, superintendent of the institution said that Whalen had done more to cheer patients than doctors or nurses. His smile, his cheering words often put more vim into sick persons with the result that their new mental attitude had much to do with their recovery. He sold papers, but if the patient was without funds, he received his paper just the same. It made no difference whether he was ever paid.

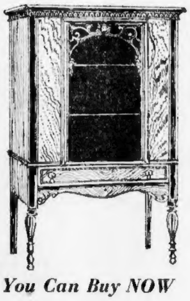
When Whalen was five years old, he was playing about the railroad yards in the South End when he was caught under a freight car. Before he could escape his arm and one foot, the latter slightly, were crushed. That brought him to the hospital, the institution with which he has been associated ever since, and his arm amputated. Some years later he started selling papers.

Several years ago Dr. Dowling gave Peter a position in the lodge where he was practically a pensioner. For some time he had suffered with an internal ailment and had undergone treatment several times, but pneumonia was the cause of his death.

Seeks Tariff Upon Citrus Fruit Juices

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee today heard testimony for minor changes in existing tariff rates on bitters and concentrated fruit juices.

E. T. Cassel of Ontario, Cal., representing Califoria Citrus League, urged modification of the existing law to give orange, grapefruit, lemon and lime juices, fit for beverage purposes, the protection now afforded other fruit juices, 70 cents a gallon. Some of these juices now come in under the chemical schedule free of duty.



WONDERFUL BUYS!

PAINE'S CLEARANCE

WHERE ELSE Can You Find Such Furniture at SUCH SAVINGS?

You Can Buy NOW

17

China Cabinets

(S2649) glass front with drawer; walnut and gumwood that were $90.

Sale $38

1 & 2 Pr. Lots LACE CURTAINS

½ Price (or better)

Distributed Payments May be Arranged

You Can Buy NOW

TILTING TOILET MIRRORS

(S5202) of choice walnut combined with gumwood; two drawers with burl fronts that were $30.

Sale $12

You Can Buy NOW

CANE SEATED CHAIRS

(S5196) Jacobean design; for bedroom; walnut and gumwood that were $19.

Sale $7.50

You Can Buy NOW

ENAMEL BUREAUS

(S5154c) beautifully hand decorated; gold stripings; with hanging mirror that were $160.

Sale $68

You Can Buy NOW

DRAPERY REMNANTS

Paine's fine fabrics; damasks, cretonnes, hand blocked linens; mohairs; velvet; ideal for chair seats; pillow covers; table spreads

½ actual cost.

ONLY at Paine's can you buy furniture "famous for quality" at less in many cases than cost to make. Because world-wide business enables us to absorb the entire end-of-the-season surplus of America's leading fine factory, we get these goods at a whopping bargain and we make our customers the full beneficiaries of these truly irresistible savings . . . 25 fresh carloads of this tremendous purchase just in. As some lots are small, all items are subject to prior sale. Better come early.

You Can Buy NOW

6 BEDROOM SUITES

(R51661½) walnut and gumwood handsomely carved; beautifully grained wood; twin beds and bureau (3 pieces) that were $425.

Sale $175

You Can Buy NOW

1 GREEN ENAMEL BEDROOM SUITE

(X1784/M5133) with gold stripings and floral decoration; 7 pieces: bed, bureau, hanging mirror, dressing table; chiffonier, toilet mirror, chair and bench that were $850.

Sale $385

All Paine Bedding 10 per cent off.

Every rug in stock reduced

PAINE FURNITURE CO.

81 Arlington Street

Every lamp in stock reduced

OPERA HOUSE BLOOMS ANEW AT PREMIERE, SAYS BETTY ALDEN

Jewels Glitter on Gorgeous Gowns in the Horseshoe as Wraps Are Removed

IT BLOOMED ANEW, LAST EVENING, THE STAID OPERA HOUSE with its rose and gold now grown a bit dim by passing seasons. Grand Opera swung into the luxurious rhythm of its two weeks' Boston stay in "Lohengrin's" slowly moving, sonorous strains, with all Society's peacocks in attendance. There was color. And jewels. And richly exotic scents. All the pulsing vibrance that accompanies the premiere and reaches through a crowded house from the pit, where strummed strings and wind instruments, right up to the roof so high in the shadows you scarcely knew it was there.

EVERY BOX HELD ITS QUOTA OF PEACOCKS—THE MEN WHO emerged from great coats and top hats to be the perfection of black broadcloth and fine linen; women who softly swung out of furs and brocades to reveal sparkling jewels and radiant colors, the men and the women each complimenting the other in the pageant of operatic display. Of course the Old Guard, those who became lachrymose at the passing of this and that grandeur from the social picture, lament that in the entire swing of the horseshoe no tiara rose gracefully above Madame's beautifully coiffed head.

BUT TIARAS BELONG TO THE YESTERDAYS IN JEWEL FASHIONS. Today Madame molds the mode to her fancy; twines pearls in strands over her corsage; lets a priceless, many faceted diamond sparkle from an almost invisible platinum thread. Wears a half dozen lovely jeweled bracelets, for grace's sake and elegance, and leaves reposing in the family strong box the stomachers and tiaras. Mrs. Boylston Adams Beal, attaining the picturesque touch, wore some magnificent diamond ornaments with her gown of black that matched its sable tone to her capelike wrap of satin. She was with Mr. Beal in the Donald McKay Frost box, the hostess of which set off her raven locks and dark eyes with a bright flamingo red gown. Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes were also Frost guests.

PEARLS OF PRICE LENT THEIR GLEAMING BEAUTY TO MRS. EDWIN SIBLEY WEBSTER'S elaborated princess gown of moire that was the faintest, most delicate dawn pink imaginable. Miss Katharine Lane, in the party with Miss Pauline Fenno, was like the rose in color, her satin frock and scarf being warmly bright. Mrs. E. Sohier Welch's crystal white gown fluttered about its wearer's heels and revealed her slender shoulders. Its mode was in suggestion the princess, and, of course, smart. And she wore pearls. Mrs. George E. Brown wore flame red chiffon banded in diamente. Mrs. John E. Thayer, Jr., was in metal cloth with silver. Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., with her slender height clothed in mauve, was notable even in the crush of the second act promenade, where stunning frocks lost something of their utmost effectiveness, and jewels gleamed unnoted.

IT WAS NOT UNTIL THE GONG sounded and operagoers scattered that gowns and jewels shone in their full effulgence. Then there met the eye Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, stately in black satin and net with diamond ornaments; Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw, Jr., in white moire modishly tiered and dipping in back; Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, gorgeously turned out in beaded white with diamonds for jewels; Mrs. Alexander Whiteside of the John Chipman Gray box party, in black with a bertha of silver sequins, and pearls in strands; Mrs. Gray, the hostess, was in blue, and Mrs. Henry DuBois Tudor was in black velvet with diamonds. Miss der Linder, house guest of Mrs. Frederick Whitwell, sat in the Gray box; Herbert Brown and Edmund Quincy were of the masculine contingent.

FEMININE PEACOCKS IN THE B. H. Bristow Draper box were true to type—Mrs. Draper, the hostess, wearing diamonds with a lovely Paris gown that emphasized the gracefulness of princess lines and bertha-like capes, Mrs. Thomas Gannett in black tulle and silver with diamonds, and Mrs. Dudley Howe in green metal cloth and pearls. Mrs. John Bryant Paine's black velvet gown and flame red shawl dominated the box that was a family group, including John B. Paine, Jr., Miss Carol Paine in rose, Miss Helen Paine in turquoise and Little Miss Charlotte Paine in rose petal tints. The Arthur Emmons Pearson box group included Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, Miss Nella J. Pearson, Mrs. Francis Dale of New York, Alfred Haskell and Harry Hunt.

GLIMPSED IN THE PROMENADE: MRS. ROBERT LIVERMORE'S amber beads with gown of brown; Mrs. John Gardiner Coolidge, in rose with scarf of fox; Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge, gold cloth; Miss Miriam Winslow's beaded frock in pastel tints; Mrs. Sidney Winslow's pale rose creation; Mrs. Jeffrey De Hautville Bell's ecru lace over green; Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, in black crepe richly beaded, and her daughter, Mrs. William Cox, in a princess gown of honey satin. Mrs. William H. Robey's handsome Nile green satin, worn with several strands of pearls; Miss Isabella Grandin's enormously long and handsome pendant earrings and her French beaded frock; Miss Catherine Robb's graceful velvet that flaunted a saucy sash and enormous sprawling flowers against a midnight background.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM DANA ORCUTT, WHO GO ABROAD IN March, were held in the swirl of the promenade, like others who moved, but slowly, in the crush. Mrs. Orcutt's gown was silver lace and Mrs. Orcutt's ornaments were of operatic beauty. Mrs. Joseph Woods wore a bright red frock and a wrap of squirrel; Mrs. George Hawley was in metal cloth; Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer's graceful purple crepe had a shoulder scarf to flatter to its wearer's heels, and pearls for elegance. While Mrs. Pierpont L. Stackpole lingered over a cigarette one had opportunity to admire her gown, so definitely of the mode, with its dipped hem and geometrical design, midnight blue against turquoise.

THE FREDERICK SILSBEE WHITWELLS DINED WITH THE Harry Hill Thorndikes and then came on to the opera to share a box. Mrs. Whitwell is effective in whatever setting she essays, and exceedingly so in opera regalia, with her shorn locks, her jewels and her gowns that always are of the mode Parisian. Mrs. Charles K. Cummings brought two daughters, Miss Evelyn and Miss Margaret, to the opera. Mrs. Thorndike Dudley Howe, with Mr. Howe, added to the glamor the occasion demanded with a gown of jade moire and elaborate earrings that swung long from the ears. Mrs. Robert W. Weeks and Mr. Weeks had their usual orchestra places, with Mrs. Weeks contributing to the melange of fashion and effectiveness a stunning gown of black velvet touched with white.

BOX NO. 36 HAD AN ABSENTEE HOSTESS, THE CHARMING presence of Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes not being in evidence, and the box given over to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Souter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mather Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. French. Mrs. Stone's gown was one of the matronly creations that give grace and elegance to operatic pageantry, as did also Miss Annie Endicott Nourse's metal cape and black and silver gown. Mrs. Harry H. Beckwith arrived en grande tenue, swathed from head to heel in ermine, that luxuriously priceless fur that fits so well in the opera picture. The Beckwith box guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Patterson.

THE YOUNG SET THAT LIKES ITS OPERA CAME OUT IN GLAD array—and so added richness to richness. Miss Eleanor Mason, in honey-colored moire, wore an interesting wrap of rose velvet with ermine; Miss Edith Parker was fluttery in brown satin and tulle; Miss Ellen Hallowell, who tomorrow is maid of honor for her sister, Miss Hannah Hallowell, entertained some girl intimates in the N. Penrose Hallowell reservations in the parterre; Miss Sally Parker was in white; Miss Barbara Forbes, with her mother, Mrs. William Stuart Forbes, was effective, as always, in white moire with a diamond bandeau in her hair; Miss Helen Moseley wore mauve; Miss Dorothy Lawrence's chiffon gown was deep orchid; Miss Caroline Saltonstall was in blue satin.

ONE SO BEAUTIFULLY coiffed and blonde as Mrs. Morgan Butler can wear dull black moire in a manner to interest the beholder, especially when it is accompanied by diamond ornaments and cut crystal heels on black satin slippers. Mrs. Henry Sturgis Grew's black velvet was a handsome foil for a handsome matron; Mrs. A. Winsor Weld was in honey crepe, beautifully beaded; Mrs. Horace Morison wore coral chiffon and coral costume jewels in dull gold; Mrs. Harold Peabody was in moire with pearls.

Absence of Tiaras Brings Comment

A HANDSOME DEBUTANTE and her lovely mother drew eyes to the Roger Wolcott box and received admiring glances in the promenade. Miss Barbara Welch was picturesque in violet satin, done modishly, with swirling hem and an off-shoulder cape of net and satin. Mrs. Roger Wolcott, hostess, was her radiant self in gold cloth, with pearls and diamonds. Mrs. J. Hampden Robb appeared at "Lohengrin" in an interesting wrap in the new mode, a cape fashion and snugly comfortable on a chilly January evening.

Betty Alden

Mrs. William Cox

Mrs. Philip Theopold

Helen Paine

MRS. COX (Jessie Bancroft) attended the Grand Opera premiere as a guest in the box of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, her parents. Mrs. Philip Theopold also was a guest of the Bancrofts. Miss Paine, a bud of the season, was in the box that had Mrs. John Bryant Paine for hostess. Miss Paine wore a handsome gown of turquoise.

OGDEN MILLS IS DEAD IN N. Y.

New York, Jan. 29 (INS)—Ogden Mills, 72, financier and art patron and father of Ogden L. Mills, Under Secretary of the Treasury, died of pneumonia at his home here early today. He had been ill three weeks.

His son, Ogden, and one daughter, the Countess of Granard, were at the bedside.

Ogden Mills was born in 1856 at Sacramento, Cal., where his father, Darius O. Mills, was president of the Bank of California. Darius Mills, once a cashier in a Buffalo, N. Y., bank, later built the Mills Hotels in New York, where the poor could obtain lodgings for 30 cents a night.

Ogden Mills held directorships and other offices in many companies. He was a graduate of Harvard University. He owned a racing stable and his thoroughbreds won many races abroad, including the 150,000 franc Grand Criterion at Long Champs.

TO FLEE KABUL IN PLANES

London, Jan. 29 (INS)—If weather conditions permit, the British Royal Air Force will begin today to evacuate all foreigners from Kabul, capital of Afghanistan. The evacuation, which will probably take 10 days, will be carried out with the concurrence of the Afghan authorities.

All foreigners, numbering about 300, will be taken to Peshawar, India, except British minister Sir Francis Humphrys and a skeleton staff, who will not leave until it is absolutely necessary.

Latest indications were that Habibullah Khan's government at Kabul is being stabilized. New Afghan coinage has been ordered. A new foreign minister has been installed.

Like a flash pain stops, then Out Comes the

Corn

Drop "Freezone" on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift the corn right off with the fingers. You'll laugh really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit. Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn and calluses. Try it—today!

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AT ALL A & P STORES

Use La Choy

IMPORTED CHINESE FOOD PRODUCTS

Chop Suey, Chow Mein and many other Chinese dishes easily quickly and inexpensively made at home

Soy Sauce
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AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

DO YOU HAVE TROUBLE

WEARING ARTIFICIAL TEETH?

Many people do until they wear our ROOFLESS UPPER and LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER. Made here exclusively.

Copr. 1927, Dr. Hewson Dental Co. Patent Pending Copr. 1927, Dr. Hewson Dental Co.

TROUBLESOME PLATES ADJUSTED FREE whether made here or elsewhere

SPECIAL OFFER

RUBBER roof PLATE....... $12.50

Full upper or lower made of best red rubber. (Not like picture.)

BRIDGE WORK, per tooth..$6
Silver Fillings $1
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OUR LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER is the only plate ever discovered that locks tightly to the lower jaw in comfort.

POSITIVE PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS and FREE when plate or bridge work is ordered.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.

427 WASHINGTON ST. Opposite Filene's

Hours daily: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Lady Attendant. Phone Hubbard 1335

Fighter Does Not Succumb to Cold!

Army men learn to take care of themselves, and they don't pamper colds like many civilians. They knock them out between morning and night, with a compound that comes in plain, pleasant-tasting tablets. No trouble to carry, and so easy to take; but amazingly efficient, as you'll find out!

Pape's Cold Compound works so quickly, you'll think it luck the first time. And stops grippe or "flu" if you give it time and take several tablets. Pape's way of stopping colds is worth remembering, so remember the name; 35c at druggists—they all have it.

Pape's COLD COMPOUND to STOP a Cold

SKINNY MEN

New YEAST and IRON builds weight quickly. Your own druggist guarantees results—*or pay nothing*

Daily the letters pour in telling how Ironized Yeast has put on 5 to 15 pounds of good, solid flesh in few weeks. Has built up strength in nervous, tired people. Has cleared skins of ugly pimples and boils.

Ironized Yeast is two tonics in one—weight-building Yeast and strengthening Iron. The yeast is the same used in making malt, and which makes malt so beneficial.

This yeast is treated with pure, vegetable iron, the same as found in spinach, lettuce and celery. In this form Iron is easily assimilated by the body, making rich, red blood and toning up nerves and muscles.

Only when Yeast is Ironized in this way is it more effective—for Iron is needed to bring out the weight-building values of Yeast. By this special formula Ironized Yeast gives you results in half the time required by yeast or iron taken separately. Pleasant tablets, safe for everybody. Do not upset stomach or cause gas or bloating.

Don't have a skinny, weak body. Don't go around with an ugly skin. Go to your druggist today. Get a handy bottle of Ironized Yeast. If you are not delighted with the quick results, get your money back.

Get Acquainted **SALE** 50c Down 50c Weekly

$7 *Formerly $14.50*

This Sale is going over big.

Come early, for supply is limited.

A Sturdy Sport Watch Suitable for Men or Women

—DURABLE in construction
—DEPENDABLE in service
—BEAUTY in movement finish
—RICHNESS in case finish
—CURVED back to fit wrist
—LUMINOUS dial and hands
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16 PAGES COLOR COMICS

"30 FUNNIES" EVERY SUNDAY IN THE

Boston Sunday Advertiser

Here's real fun for the kiddos and real fun for you. All wrapped up in 16 pages of 30 rib tickling comics printed in color.

A CARNIVAL OF FROLIC

GOODWIN BILL ENDORSED BY LEGION POST

Resolutions unanimously endorsing the bill introduced in the Legislature by Frank A. Goodwin and the Boston Evening American, to establish a State fund to provide compulsory automobile insurance at cost to Massachusetts motorists were passed by Thomas J. Roberts Post No. 216, American Legion. The meeting at which the bill was endorsed was conducted at Lithgow Hall, Codman sq., Dorchester.

The resolutions follow:

"Whereas, It is the sense of the members of Thomas J. Roberts Post, No. 216, the American Legion, that the compulsory insurance law, so-called, is unjustly discriminatory; and

"Whereas, It is the belief of the members of the said post that the Massachusetts Legislature of 1929 should take some action to correct the ills of the present situation; and

"Whereas, In our opinion House bill 225, as introduced into the present session of the Massachusetts Legislature by Frank A. Goodwin, is not only a piece of excellent legislation under the present conditions, but would make more effective, if enacted, the original purpose of the so-called compulsory insurance law;

"Therefore, be it resolved, That we, the members of Thomas J. Roberts Post, No. 216, the American Legion, in regular meeting assembled at Lithgow Hall, Codman sq., Dorchester, do unqualifiedly go on record in favor of House bill 225;

"And be it further resolved, That we use every possible effort to urge on our families and friends that they give this piece of legislation their earnest support.

The above resolution was seconded and unanimously adopted.

With Labor already solidly behind the Goodwin-American bill it is regarded that the fight of the powerful insurance lobby against the measure will be in vain, when such live organizations as American Legion Posts add their weight in favor of the proposed law.

Passage of the Goodwin-American bill will bring about a saving of $7,500,000 yearly for the car owners of Massachusetts. Under the proposed law, a flat rate of $16 will be charged on every passenger car as compulsory insurance at the time certificate of registration is issued.

Readers of this newspaper continue to write interesting letters relative to the present law, and their opinion of the proposed law.

Walter Vandemark of Somerville writes: "I am in favor of the Goodwin-American compulsory auto insurance bill. I am enclosing the petition slips signed by myself and friends who agree with me. The present insurance rates are unjust to a man with a small income especially a man with a family."

Anthony M. Rizzo of Clinton st., Chelsea, writes: "I know of a man living outside of Boston and doing business in the vicinity of Boston who pays only $24 insurance on his truck, although we car owners in Chelsea are paying $47 on account of being in the first zone. Is that fair?"

H. Morrell of Hinsdale rd., West Roxbury, writes: "The present compulsory law of this State proves what a poor lot are elected by the people of Massachusetts to represent them."

William R. Griffin of Lowell writes: "To my mind, the present compulsory insurance law is like the prohibition law—a flat failure,"

IS your auto insurance costing you too much? Ought the law to compel you to furnish profits to private companies? Do the present zone rates seem fair to you?

Would you like the overhead cut from compulsory insurance?

Would you like to get your insurance and registration at one counter, at one time, and for one price?

If so, sign the accompanying petition:

Petition to Legislature to Pass Auto Insurance Bill

I am a citizen of Massachusetts and sign this petition to the Legislature to pass the new compulsory auto insurance bill proposed by **Frank A. Goodwin** and endorsed by the **Boston Evening American.**

Name______________________________

Street______________________________

City or Town__________________________

Name______________________________

Street______________________________

City or Town__________________________

Name______________________________

Street______________________________

City or Town__________________________

Sign This and Mail to Petition Editor, Boston Evening American.

British Guard Irak Line Against Raids

London, Jan. 29 (AP) — Two squadrons of the British airforce and all armored cars available watched the Irak-Koweit frontier today in expectation of a new raid from the desert. Three British naval sloops were reported to be going to Koweit, in which territory Henry A. Bilkert, American missionary, was killed in a raid last week.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Basra said that six to eight hundred Wahabi raiders were gathering in the vicinity of the frontier. They were emboldened by the success of their last venture, in which the American was slain.

Advertisement

"The Guardian of the Nation's Health"

In every [illegible] ice plays an important part but even more important is the part it plays in the kitchen, in keeping foods fresh and wholesome, thus preventing sickness.

Modern standards of living call for the year-round use of ice. As the standard of living rises more expensive and more perishable foods and vegetables are bought and more ice is needed to keep them fresh. This ever increasing demand has made the ice business an industry which represents a capital investment of more than a billion dollars. Boston Ice is proud to be part of this great, constantly growing industry.

The Boston
ICE
Company

AUDIENCE COOL TO OPERA ON FIRST NIGHT

By MOSES SMITH

The Chicago Civic Opera Company opened its Boston engagement at the Boston Opera House last night with Wagner's "Lohengrin" and proved that the times do move and fashions change.

No matter to what solidity the repertoire would tend as the season progressed it was considered essential, until recently, to open with a spectacular opera of the Italian school, like "Aida" or "La Gioconda."

Now "Lohengrin" by no means attains to the emotional and musical heights and depths of the later Wagner. But for the average audience, especially an audience like last night's, out on parade, it is "heavy."

AUDIENCE COLD

The applause last night was tepid. Throughout the first act the audience kept to its best operatic manners by refusing to interrupt the performance a single time.

The performance was by no means of a character to warrant such coldness. It is true that the first act was less spirited on stage than in the orchestra pit, where Henry Weber was conducting with inspired brilliance. But between the "halves" the "coach" must have done some talking, for the chorus came back with fight in its eyes and, more important, in its voices. The ensemble of the principal singers was more precise. The singing itself was much better.

The casting of the production was, on the whole, as good as the Chicago company has done here with Wagner. Marion Claire, a newcomer to Boston, was the Elsa. Trained in Germany, this young American soprano was familiar with the traditions of the role, and she gave an intelligent as well as moving performance. Her voice had not quite the body required for Wagner's music, but its youthful freshness more than compensated for this defect.

HONORS TO TWO

Lohengrin was played by René Maison, who was seen in this part the last time the opera was given here by the Chicago company. He sang well at all times, but it was not until the third act that he began to play on the emotions of his hearers.

Maria Olszewska, as Ortrud, took top honors of the evening. Widely heralded as a great singing-actress from the Vienna State Opera House, she made it evident that she is a star of the first magnitude.

Another newcomer was Emil Schipper, as Telramund. Here again was a German singer, familiar with the traditions, capable on both the vocal and histrionic side of the role.

Alexander Kipnis played and sang nobly the character of King Henry.

Desire Defrere sang the music of the King's Herald acceptably though occasionally he was skating on thin ice in following the conductor's baton. As to the conducting, Mr. Weber more than justified the gracious act of yielding to him the opening performance.

German House at Columbia Welcomed

Berlin, Jan. 29 (AP)—German officialdom, educators and prominent persons today in congratulatory cables warmly welcomed the reopening of the German house at Columbia University, New York. They characterized the occasion as a step toward more complete understanding and friendship between Germany and America.

Prof. Adolf von Harnack, president of the Kaiser Wilhelm Society and the airmen, Capt. Hermann Koehl and Baron von Huenefeld cabled greetings.

Pope and Mussolini Near End of Parley

Rome, Jan. 29 (AP)—Pope Pius and Premier Mussolini are now in direct contact for settlement of the historic Roman question through Ernesto Pacelli, advocate, and brother of Monsignor Pacelli, papal nuncio in Berlin.

Pacelli goes directly from the papal apartment each day to Mussolini's house in the Via Rasella and after conversations with him returns to the Vatican to report. In turn, he gets new instructions as to what position to take with the premier when he reports back. All this leads to the conclusion here that the conversations are nearing an end.

Advertisement

Stop That Cough *Quick!*

Famous Prescription Has A Double Action

The phenomenal success of a famous doctor's prescription called Thoxine is due to its double action. It immediately soothes the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by patent medicines and cough syrups. The very first swallow usually relieves even the most obstinate cough.

Thoxine contains no chloroform, dope or other dangerous drugs. Safe and pleasant for the whole family. Also excellent for sore throat. Quick relief or your money back. 35c, 60c, and $1.00. Sold by Epstein Drug Co., Cole Drug Co., Miller Drug Co., Conservatory Pharmacy, Walker-Rintels Drug Co., and all other good drug stores.

Find $47 in Shoes of Two Runaway Pawtucket Boys

Treading on greenback-cushioned heels, the 13-year-old Pawtucket boys ended their big adventure today when they limped into Hyde Park police station.

The freight train they had boarded in Pawtucket stopped sooner than they had desired.

In the shoe of John Miscewicz of High st., Pawtucket, Police Lieut. Edward J. Welch found $27 in folded bills. And in the shoe of Stanley Iuniken two $10 bills.

The boys at first said they were brothers who had drawn their "life savings" out of their school bank in Texas and fled from home on a Texas "ranch" because their father beat them.

Under further quizzing they disclosed their true identity.

6 ORPHANED BY SHORT FALL

[illegible]

[illegible] to fix the furnace.

His body was found several hours later by Catherine, a 13-year-old daughter.

TWO ARE HELD IN $10,000,000 BOND 'PLOT'

Pittsburgh, Jan. 29 (AP)—Two of four persons suspected of having operated a gigantic clearing house for stolen bonds were under arrest today and apprehension of the other two was expected before nightfall.

Securities totaling $10,000,000 in [illegible] various [illegible] are [illegible] in [illegible]

[illegible] and his wife [illegible]

[illegible] was taken into custody on [illegible] federal [illegible] district [illegible] New York [illegible]

[illegible] were with police [illegible] and [illegible] that [illegible]

Bomb Chicago Store

[illegible] (AP)—A black [illegible] was ascribed to [illegible]

"Lucky Boys" Give Children's Circus

Today was circus day for the children of the Massachusetts Hospital [illegible]

It was a real circus too. Under the auspices of the Boston Evening American 300 children of the hospital had a show all of their own [illegible] when the famous Lucky Boys, now playing at the Metropolitan Theater, moved [illegible] the hospital. Arrangements were made through Dr. John Fish, head of the [illegible]

Killed by Baseball

Balboa, Canal Zone, Jan. 29 (AP)—Seaman Clarence Blackington of the crew of the airplane carrier Lexington died shortly after he was [illegible] by a baseball [illegible] for the inter-fleet championship to be played here.

FOR ECZEMA · PILES
CHAPPED SKIN
CHAULMEX
HEALING MARVEL
contains a l of Chaulmoogra
conqueror of LEPROSY

DEL MONTE
FRUITS FOR SALAD
UNSURPASSED FOR SALADS OR FRUIT CUPS
NO.1 CAN
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WHERE ECONOMY RULES
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A & P STORES

"When a sweet tempts me, I light a Lucky Strike."

Rosalie Adele Nelson

Rosalie Adele Nelson,
The Original Lucky Poster Girl

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES
"IT'S TOASTED"
Reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet.
©1929 The American Tobacco Co., Manufacturers

"I'm a 'Lucky Girl' because I've found a new way to keep my figure trim. Whenever the desire for a sweet tempts me, I light up a Lucky Strike. It's remarkable how nicely the toasted flavor of Luckies satisfies me. Toasting has taken out all impurities—all that is left is the thrilling Lucky aroma. I certainly am lucky to be 'The Lucky Girl.'"

ROSALIE ADELE NELSON

THE modern common sense way—reach for a Lucky instead of a fattening sweet. Thousands are doing it—men keep healthy and fit, women retain a trim figure.

Lucky Strike, the finest tobaccos, skilfully blended, then toasted to develop a flavor which is a delightful alternative for that craving for fattening sweets.

Toasting frees Lucky Strike from impurities. 20,679 physicians recognize this when they say Luckies are less irritating than other cigarettes. That's why folks say: "It's good to smoke Luckies."

A reasonable proportion of sugar in the diet is recommended, but the authorities are overwhelming that too many fattening sweets are harmful. So, for moderation's sake we say:—

"REACH FOR A LUCKY INSTEAD OF A SWEET."

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

Coast to coast radio hook-up every Saturday night through the National Broadcasting Company's network. The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra in "The Tunes that made Broadway, Broadway."

Beware of Colds NOW!

whether you've had the FLU . . . or not

This is the time of year when serious cold troubles, such as deep chest colds, bronchitis, and pneumonia are always at their worst.

Just now, with so many people in the weakened condition that follows a flu attack, it is more important than ever to heed every cold as a danger signal and check it promptly before complications can set in.

Quick Direct Treatment

At the first sign of a cold, melt some Vicks in a bowl of hot water and inhale its healing vapors. Also place some up each nostril and snuff well back. This quickly opens the air passages. At bedtime, rub Vicks vigorously over throat and chest and cover with a warm flannel. Most colds yield overnight to Vicks two-fold action:

Acts 2 Ways at Once

(1) Its medicated vapors, released by the warmth of the body are inhaled direct to the inflamed air passages, loosening the phlegm and easing the difficult breathing.

(2) At the same time, Vicks acts through the skin like a poultice, "drawing out" tightness and soreness, and thus helping the vapors to break up the congestion.

Mothers especially appreciate this simple external treatment because it cannot upset children's delicate stomachs, as too much "dosing" is so apt to do.

VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *New York Curb* MARKETS

IMPORT TRADE IN COTTON INCREASES

The average annual imports of the finer grades of cotton goods under the present tariff act of 1922 is nearly twice that under the act of 1909 and four times that under the act of 1890 according to a report on tariff [illegible] the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers. "The percentage of duty is 28.22 per cent under the act of 1922, 42.30 under the act of 1909 and 47.26 per cent under the act of 1890," the report continues.

Representatives of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers [illegible] members of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association will appear at the cotton textile tariff hearing before the [illegible] Ways and Means Committee [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] of the association will be [illegible] speaker for the man[illegible] it is expected that [illegible] and Abraham [illegible] men for [illegible] of the industry.

[illegible] for changes in the [illegible] better protection for [illegible] of the finer grades of cotton goods is emphasized [illegible] of the tariff [illegible] the association. "There [illegible] doubt," the report declares, "[illegible] the cotton industry needs protection because the capacity of [illegible] domestic mills is greatly [illegible] of the domestic demand. We [illegible] too little market for [illegible] consequently we have none to spare for the [illegible] of our neighbors, produced [illegible] conditions of lower standards of living and consequently at lower cost.

"We hope that in the preparation of any new tariff law, the framers of it will cease being under the illusion that a tariff which equalizes the cost of production, were it a possible thing, is a protective tariff [illegible] tariff is a competitive tariff of the worst kind. Yet the rule laid down for the operation of the flexible provisions of the tariff are based on such a [illegible] theory."

[illegible] members of the tariff committee representing the [illegible] the facts to [illegible] A Atwood, Providence; [illegible] F Ayer, Boston; [illegible] Boston; Lincoln [illegible] J Whitney Bowen, [illegible] C F Broughton, New Bedford; John L Burton, New Bedford, Morgan Butler, New Bedford; G E Buxton, Providence; Edward H Cook, New Bedford, Russell T Fisher, Boston, S Harold Greene, Boston, Henry F Lippitt, Providence, H deForest Lockwood, Boston; Frederick H McDevitt, New Bedford, William B MacColl, Pawtucket, Frank I Neild, New Bedford; William S Pepperell, Providence [illegible] New [illegible] Adams Charles [illegible]

TIRE INDUSTRY CALLED SOUND

By H. T. DUNN

President Fisk Tire Company

Present conditions are basically sound in the tire industry, which consumes approximately 85 per cent of the crude rubber imported [illegible]. This year [illegible] reasonable [illegible] turers and dealers and very low tire prices to the motorists.

Every investor and automobile owner who has followed the financial pages knows that the English planters by limiting production under the Stevenson plan forced up [illegible]

[illegible] on a falling [illegible] mean the manufacturers for the past few years have had to [illegible] under extremely difficult [illegible] with [illegible] have used up their inventories of high-priced crude, and the [illegible] auspicious for a prosperous year.

As an industry, the tire manufacturers of America build better tires than those of any other nation. Quantity production and mass selling are giving the tire makers of this country a long lead, competitively speaking, over the rest of the world. Never since automobiles were invented has the motorist been able to buy such good tires at such low prices as prevail today.

Freeport Texas Earnings Lower

Freeport Texas Co. reports for year ended November 30, 1928 net of $3,275,576 after expenses and reserve for depreciation, taxes, etc., equivalent to $4.49 a share on 729,844 no-par shares, against $3,735,602 or $5.12 a share in previous year.

Net for quarter ended November 30, 1928, was $1,323,182 after above charges, equal to $1.81 a share against $680,962 or 93 cents a share preceding quarter.

English Bank Head's Visit May Have Deep Significance

By B. C. FORBES

B. C. Forbes

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—Behind the visit to this country of the governor of the Bank of England, Sir Montagu Norman, lies deep significance. The outcome of his deliberations this week with the Federal Reserve Bank authorities may influence the course of both securities and business in the immediate future.

Why?

* * *

Governor Benjamin Strong of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and Sir Montagu co-operated extremely closely until the former's death recently. Governor Strong almost made it his business to fraternize with the heads of the Reichsbank and the Bank of France.

I understand that Governor Strong and Governor Norman were hopeful that a friendly understanding had been reached among the governmental banks of the four nations, which was designed to obviate selfish international competition for gold. The New York and London authorities aimed to establish these two cities as the world's central reservoirs of credit and gold.

Since Governor Strong died, however, something approaching a scramble for gold has set in, both in Berlin and in Paris. The Reichsbank has drawn very heavily upon London's stock of the precious metal, while the Bank of France has been "earmarking" gold heavily in New York.

This, I understand, has upset all the former plans and expectations and is not at all to the liking of the Bank of England. Hence the current visit of its head to confer with Governor Harrison of the New York Federal Reserve Bank and other authorities in this country.

Unless Berlin and Paris can be induced to exercise reason in levying upon the gold supplies in London and in this country, the effect upon the money markets across the Atlantic and also here may be such as to chill speculative enthusiasm and even to exercise a restrictive influence upon business enterprises.

* * *

New York has resumed drawing upon London's gold on a rather heavy scale in addition to attracting large shipments from Canada. Such withdrawals are not at all welcomed by England. But it is entirely possible that Sir Montagu Norman may effect measures here to keep the movement within bounds. Unemployment in Britain already is serious and an increase in the bank rate would aggravate conditions there.

Recent gold imports have somewhat strengthened the reserve ratio position of our own Federal Reserve banks. Yet brokers' borrowings have again climbed to a new peak. Although call money has been in good supply at 6 per cent, other divisions of the credit market have been distinctly firm.

* * *

Speculation has been quite active, but the feature has been irregular rather than any general movement either up or down. Stocks manipulated by powerful pools have continued to lead in activity and in violence of fluctuations. Total transactions on the New York Stock Exchange since January 1 have exceeded 90,000,000 shares, against only a little more than 50,000,000 a year ago.

That the market has got nowhere in particular is clearly brought out by the following table covering 35 of the most active issues:

	1928 Close	Close Sat.	Net Chg.
Adams Express	390	412	+ 22
Al Chem & Dye	250	276	+ 26
Am Can	110	113	+ 3
Am & Fgn Power	85	82	— 3
Am Intern	144	143	— 1
Am Sugar	87	93	+ 6
Anaconda	119	123	+ 4
Balt & Ohio	121	121	—
Beth Steel	87	84	— 3
Briggs Mfg	59	56	— 3
Cerro de Pasco	110	104	— 6
Chrysler	132	119	13
Continental Gas	108	117	+ 9
Continental Motors	19	25	+ 6
Corn Prod	90	88	— 2
Curtiss Aero	145	155	+ 10
El Auto Lite	136	166	+ 30
Erie	70	69	— 1
General Electric	221	250	+ 29
General Motors	203	212	+ 9
Greene Can	173	175	+ 2
Hudson Motor	91	86	— 5
Int Combus	69	84	+ 15
Mex Seaboard	65	58	— 7
New York Central	188	193	+ 5
Packard	149	143	— 6
Pennsylvania Railroad	78	78	—
Public Service, N. Jersey	82	88	+ 6
Radio	374	369	— 5
Sinclair Oil	42	39	— 3
Standard Oil, New Jersey	55	51	— 4
Studebaker	78	97	+ 19
U S Steel	151	187	+ 36
Victor Talking Machine	144	149	5
Westinghouse Mfg	138	146	+ 8

* * *

Industry and general business are moving unusually satisfactorily, with favorable developments easily exceeding the few unfavorable developments.

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Woman Makes $1,000,000 Deal

New York, Jan. 29—The entire block front on the east side of Madison ave., between Ninety-seventh and Ninety-eighth sts., was sold through Mrs. Rose Bratter, a broker, for the Hero Realty Co. to the Talvin Morris Corp., of which Moses Ginsberg is president.

Mrs. Rose Bratter

This property, which was held at $1,000,000, is adjacent to Ninety-sixth st., where there is considerable activity and where several choice residential buildings have been erected.

Tells Duty

MARTIN J. INSULL

Utilities chief, who declares one of the biggest responsibilities of officials is to protect investors' money "against any political action that would endanger either the continuity of its return or the final safety of the principal."

KLEIN TELLS OF NEW AID FOR TRADE

Preventive measures against overtime parking can be applied as profitably to goods on the average retailer's shelves as to traffic at his door, in the opinion of Dr. Julius Klein of Cambridge, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. This conclusion he based on facts disclosed by studies the Commerce Department is making in connection with its campaign against waste in distribution.

The problem of dead and slow-moving stock, with the accumulation of charges involved, such as depreciation, taxes, interest, etc., can be solved in most cases, Dr. Klein is convinced, by the installation of an adequate stock control system. Such a system need involve practically no expense outside of the cost of physical equipment.

In a bulletin prepared in the Domestic Commerce division of the Department, and which any merchant may obtain free upon request, a model stock-control system which has been employed successfully by a retail merchant is described. By means of this system the retailer in question was able to reduce his stock more than 30 per cent while at the same time increasing his volume of sales 20 per cent and his profits 50 per cent. The first year the system was working his stock turnover was something less than four times, while the following year he was able to show a stock turn of six times.

Among other data which the stock control system brought to light was the fact that what the merchant had considered a "fair" stock in some items was really sufficient to last him a number of years. On the other hand he definitely ascertained what items were moving rapidly and was able to gauge his purchases accordingly. Before the inauguration of the system the heavy investment in inventory would seldom permit experimenting with new lines of merchandise.

The release of capital resulting from the operation of the new method has enabled him to search out and stock new and untried merchandise which appears to have merit.

Montgomery Ward Assets Take Jump

Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., as of Dec. 31, 1928, shows total assets of $130,615,203, against $74,663,749 at end of 1927, and earned surplus of $45,597,906, against $35,680,257. Current assets, exclusive of prepaid spring catalog costs, etc., were $91,307,658 and current liabilities $17,193,792 against $33,929,807 and $10,950,451, Dec. 31, 1927.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Jan. 29 High	Low	Latest	Jan 28 Close
Abitibi P&P..	51	51	51	50¼
Ahumada Ld.	4	4	4	3⅞
Air Reductn.	110½	110	110	109½
Ajax Rubber.	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Alaska June.	8¼	8½	8½	8½
Allied Chem.	276	276	276	278
Allied Ch pf.	123	123	123	—
Allis Chalm..	179	179	179	180
Amerada	33⅞	33½	33½	33¼
Am Br Shoe.	50¼	50	50	50
Am Brown B	19¼	19¼	19¼	19½
Am Can	112⅞	111⅜	112⅞	111⅞
Am Can pf ..	141¼	151¼	141¼	—
Am Drug Syn	10¼	10⅛	10¼	10
Am & For Pw	85¾	85½	85⅝	84½
Am F P 2 pf.	98½	98½	98½	99
Am Home Pr	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	81⅝
Am Ice	40	40	40	39⅝
Am Inter	141	141	141	141¾
Am Piano....	15⅛	15⅝	15⅝	15¼
Am Pwr & Lt	111	108	109⅛	108
Am Radiator.	206	206	206	205
Am Repub..	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
Am Smeltg...	115⅞	115¼	115¼	115¼
Am Steel F..	73¼	73	73	73¾
Am Sugar....	94	92⅞	92⅞	92¾
Am Sumatra..	57	57	57	57⅞
Am T & T....	216¾	216¾	216¾	216⅜
Am Tobacco..	186¼	186½	186½	185¼
Am Tob B ..	186⅞	186⅞	186⅞	185¾
Am Wat Wks	84⅞	84⅞	84¾	84
Am Woolen ..	23½	23½	23½	23⅝
Am Wool pf...	50⅞	50⅛	50⅝	51½
Am Zinc pf...	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	105
Anaconda Cop.	123⅞	123⅞	123¼	124
Andes Cop mn	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	[illegible]
A T & S F..	199¾	199¾	199¾	197½
Atl Refining	55¼	55¼	55¼	56
Auto Sales pf	39	38⅞	38½	40
Balt & Ohio	121⅞	121¼	121¼	121⅜
Barnsdall A..	40⅞	40¼	40¼	40⅜
Beech Nut ..	92½	92¼	92½	93
Beth Steel ..	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	83½
Bloomingdale	53½	53¼	53¼	52
Briggs Mfg .	55⅝	55¼	55¼	55½
Bkln M T	78	78	78	77¼
Brunswick Tr	37¼	37¼	37¼	38½
Bucyrus-Erie.	38⅞	37⅞	37⅞	38
Bucy cv pf...	46⅞	46¼	46¼	46½
Burr Add Mh.	239½	239½	239½	—
Bush Term ..	77½	77	77	77
Butte C & Z..	8⅜	8¼	8¼	8⅝
Callahan Z...	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3¼
Cal & Ariz..	124	124	124	123
Cal & Hecla.	53⅞	53¼	53¼	53¼
Canadian Pa	248⅛	248½	248½	249
Cent Alloy St	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	49¾
C de Pasco .	104¾	104⅞	104⅛	104½
Ches & Ohio	216½	216	216¼	—
Ches Corp ..	84	83¼	83¼	82⅞
Chi Great W.	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	22½
Chi G W pf..	59¼	58½	59¼	59
Chi M S P pf	58¾	58⅜	58⅜	58½
Chi Pneu Too	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜	34½
Childs Co	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
Chile Copper.	90	89⅞	89⅞	89
Chrysler Cor	120⅝	120	120	120
Col & Akman	53	53	53	53
Colorado Fuel	75	75	75	74⅞
Colum Carbn.	137⅞	137⅞	137⅞	137½
Col G & E...	148	148	148	147⅛
Colum Graph	74⅞	73¼	73¼	73⅞
Com Credit..	53¼	53¼	53¼	53⅞
Com Inv Ar	191⅞	191⅞	191⅞	192¼
Com Power..	127⅞	127½	127½	126½
Com Solv B	243	243	243	235½
Congol Nairn	33	32⅞	33	33½
Cungress Cig	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	81¾
Con Film 1 pf	28	28	28	28
Consol Cigar.	93	93	93	92½
Cons Gas NY	115	115	115	115¼
C Gas NY pf	99¼	99½	99½	99¼
Cont Corp A.	20⅞	20½	20½	20½
Cont Corp B.	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Cont Bak B.	12	11⅞	12	11⅞
Cont Can ...	64	64	64	63⅝
CornProducts	87⅝	87⅞	87⅝	88⅞
Coty Inc	80⅞	79	79¾	80
Davison Chem	64⅝	64⅛	64⅞	64½
Devoe & R A	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
Drug Inc ..	121½	121½	121½	122
Du Pont n....	170¾	170¾	170¾	170⅜
East Kodak..	182½	182½	182½	182
Eaton Axle...	70	70	70	71⅛
Elec Auto L..	168	167⅞	167⅞	168⅞
Elec Boat ...	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Elec P & L...	61⅞	60⅞	61	62
Elec Str B ..	84	84	84	84
Elk Horn Cl .	6	6	6	6
Eng Pub Ser.	57⅞	57⅛	57⅛	56⅛
Eng P S pf..	95	95	95	93¼
Erie	70	70	70	69⅝
Fair Morse	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47½
Fed Lt & Tr	85	85	85	84½
Fed Motor T	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Fisk Rubber.	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18
Fleischmann	78	77½	77½	78⅛
Fox Film A .	95	94⅞	95	95
Freeport Tex	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
Gardner Mot	19⅛	18½	19	18
Gen Am Tank	97	97	97	96⅛
General Cable	48⅞	48⅝	48⅞	48⅛
Gen Cigar ...	70⅞	70	70⅞	71
Gen Electric.	249⅞	249	249⅞	248½
Gen Elec spl.	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Gen Mot n ..	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	83⅝
G Outdr Ad A	50⅝	59⅝	50⅝	50⅝
Gen Rail Sig.	99⅞	98½	99½	98
Gen Refrac..	81	81	81	80½
Gillette S Ra	123⅞	123⅞	123⅞	123⅞
Glidden Co ..	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
Gobel, Adolf.	59⅛	58⅛	59⅛	59⅛
Gold Dust....	76⅞	75⅛	75⅛	76⅛
Goodrich	97	97	97	97⅞
Goodyear	132½	142½	132½	132
Graham-Paige	50	50	50	50
Grhm Pg ctfs	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	—
Granby	88	87½	87⅝	88⅛
Grand Union.	28	28	28	28⅛
Grand Un pf.	53⅝	53⅞	53⅞	53
Gt North pf..	108⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅝
Gt Nor pf cts	108⅞	108½	108⅞	108
G W Sugar...	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	42
Greene Coppr	137¼	173¼	173¼	175
HershyChoc pf	82	82	82	81¼
Hollander&Sn.	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—
House Prod....	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	75⅛
Houston Oil ...	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87⅛
Howe Sound ..	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	68⅝
Hahn Dpt Sts.	51⅛	51	51	50⅞
Hahn Dp St pf	111⅛	110	110	111
Hudson Mot	87⅛	86¾	87¼	86⅞
Ind Oil & Gas	31¾	30⅞	30⅞	31⅛
Indian Refg	40½	40	40	40½
Indian Ref ct	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	40
Inland Steel..	88	88	88	88
Inspiration .	47⅞	47	47	46⅞
Int Rap Tr .	55	55	55	56
Inter Agr Ch	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17¼
Inter Cement	95⅞	93⅞	95⅞	93⅛
Int Combn ...	80⅞	80⅝	80⅝	81
Int Harvester.	115	114	115	112½
Int Mer Mar..	6	6	6	6⅛
Int Mer M pf	37⅛	37¼	37⅛	37½
Inter Nickel.	63⅞	62⅝	63⅞	63⅞
Int Paper B.	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19
Int T&T......	226	225⅞	226	223⅞
Jordan Motor	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13
Kelly Sp Tire	21⅛	21¼	21¼	21⅛
Kel Hayes Wh	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55
Kelvinator ..	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Kennecott C	154⅞	154½	154⅞	153⅞
Kolster Radio	68⅞	68⅞	68⅛	68⅞
Krft Phnx Ch	36⅞	36⅛	36⅛	36
Kress S H ..	110⅞	110½	110⅛	110⅞
Kroger G&B	114⅛	114⅞	114½	114⅞
Krg & Toll ct	42	41⅛	41⅞	41
Lambert & C.	133⅞	133⅞	133⅞	133
Leh-Port Cem	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	57½
Lig & M B	102⅛	102	102⅛	101⅞
Lig & M M..	102⅛	102	102⅛	101⅞
Liquid Carb..	106	106	106	105⅞
Loew Inc	75⅝	75⅞	75⅝	76⅛
Loft Inc	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝

	Jan 29 High	Low	Latest	Jan 28 Close
Loose Wiles..	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞
Lorillard	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	26⅛
Louisiana Oil.	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Lo G & E A..	40⅞	40	40⅞	40⅞
Ludlum Steel	81½	81⅛	81½	82
Mack Truck..	111	110½	110⅝	110
Manhat Shirt	33⅞	33¼	33¼	33⅞
Marland Oil..	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
Maytag Co ..	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23
Maytg pf w w	43⅞	43	43⅛	42⅛
McKesp Th P.	77⅞	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞
M'Kes & R ct	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅞
Mengel Co ..	29⅞	29⅛	29⅛	29⅞
Mex Seabd O	54⅞	53⅛	54⅛	56
Miami Cop ..	33⅞	33¼	33¼	33⅞
Mid Cont Pet	33	33	33	33⅛
Mid St Oil ct.	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3
Mo K & Tex.	50⅛	50	50⅛	50
Mo Pacific ..	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	64⅞
Mohawk Crpt	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	76
Montgy-War	137	136	137	136⅜
Moon Motor .	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7
Motor Wheel	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	45⅜
Mullins M Co	75¾	75¼	75⅞	77
Murray Corp	75	75	75	73⅞
Nash Motor .	114⅞	114½	114⅞	113
NatC Reg A .	133	132	132	133
Nat Dairy P .	135¼	134¾	135¼	134¼
Nat Dept S ..	32	32	32	32
Nat Powr Lt	54	53⅝	54	54
Nat Surety n	147¼	147¼	147¼	146
Nev Con Cop	45¼	45	45	45¼
NY Air Brake	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	45½
NY Central .	197⅛	197	197⅝	196⅞
NY NH&H..	87⅞	87⅛	87⅛	86⅝
N Y Ont & W	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼
Nor American	97⅞	97⅛	97⅞	97⅜
Oil Well Sup	28½	28½	28½	28½
Otis Steel	40⅞	40⅞	40⅝	40½
Pac Gas & El	57⅞	57⅛	57⅞	57
Packard Mtr.	142¼	142¼	142⅛	142
Pan Am PB.	44⅞	44⅛	44⅛	44½
Pan Pro&Ref	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
ParF Lsky n	64⅞	64⅛	64⅞	65
Park-Utah M.	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	12
Pa'h E A n	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Pat M&E cts	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	36¼
Peerless Mot	20¼	19⅞	19⅝	20⅛
PennDix Cem	23⅞	23¼	23¼	23¼
Penn RR	79⅛	79⅞	79⅞	[illegible]
Phillips Pet..	38	37⅛	37⅛	38½
Phnx Hose...	34	34	34	34
Pierce Oil....	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Pierce Pet...	5	5	5	5
Pt R Tob B..	39	39	39	39
Postum Cer..	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	75
Pirelli Co...	65⅛	64⅞	65⅛	65¼
Prairie Oil...	59⅛	59⅝	59⅛	60
Public Ser NJ.	90⅞	89⅞	90⅞	89⅝
Pullman Inc	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	85⅞
Punta A Sug .	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅞
Pure Oil	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Radio Corp ..	372¾	372¾	372⅞	373
Radio Corp n.	76⅛	76	76⅛	76¾
Radio Keith O	40⅛	40	40	40⅛
Rem Rand ...	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅛
Reo Motor ...	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
Reynolds wi	64⅛	64	64	64
Rey Tb B ..	158⅛	158⅛	158⅛	158
Rio Grande .	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛	38⅝
Richfield Oil	43⅛	43	43	43⅝
St Joseph Ld	80	79	79	79
S L So West	104	104	104	104¾
Schulte St ...	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Seaboard A L	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	[illegible]
Sears Roeb .	164¼	163	163	163¼
Shell Un Oil.	27⅛	27	27	27⅛
Simmons	109	108¼	108¼	108
Sinclair ConO	38	37⅞	38	38⅛
Snider Pck pf	44¾	44⅞	44⅞	44⅛
S P Rico Sug	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
So Cal Edison	59⅝	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
Southern Pac	133	132¼	132¼	134
Spicer	48¼	48⅛	48⅛	48
Spieg My Stn	94⅞	92⅞	94⅞	92⅛
Stan Com To.	37⅞	37¼	37¼	37
Std Gas & E.	90⅛	90	90⅛	89⅛
Std Oil Cal .	66⅞	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
Stand Oil N J	51⅞	51	51⅞	51
Stand Oil N Y	41⅛	40⅞	41	41⅛
Stand Sanit	51⅞	51¼	51⅞	51⅞
Stewart War.	140⅝	140⅝	140⅝	141
Stromb Carb.	68	68	68	62½
Studebaker ..	96	95⅞	96	96⅛
Superior Oil..	8	8	8	8
Superior Steel	44	44	44	44
Tenn Cop	19½	19¼	19¾	19
Tex Ld Tr n..	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅞
Texas Corp ..	60¼	60⅛	60¼	60⅞
Tex Gulf Sul .	77¼	77	77¼	77⅛
Tex PC & O	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	17
Tidew'er O n.	18½	18⅛	18⅛	18⅞
Tob Prod	98½	98	98¼	97⅞
Trans Con O.	10	10	10	10
Trico Prod ...	43⅛	43	43¼	43¼
Twin City RT	47½	47½	47½	48
Under'd E F	105⅛	105	105⅛	108
Union Carb .	217⅛	217⅛	217⅛	217
Un Pacific....	221	220	220⅛	220⅞
Un Biscuit ..	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	51
Un Elec Coal.	78½	77⅛	77⅛	78⅛
Un Fruit	142	142	142	142
U S C I P i pf	18⅝	18¾	18¾	18½
U S Dist pf...	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	77
U S Real & I	86	86	86	86⅞
U S Rubber	50¼	50	50	50
U S Sm R&M	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	67⅛
U S Steel	185⅞	185	185	185⅛
Univ Pipe......	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	19
Utilit P&LA....	44	43⅛	43⅞	42⅝
Vanadium...	107	107	107	107⅞
Victor Talk M	150¼	149¾	150	150
Victor TM ppf	113	113	113	112¼
Va Car Chem..	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	23⅞
Vadsco......	12¾	12⅞	12⅛	13
Walworth Co	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅞
Warner Br P.	125⅛	124⅞	124⅞	125
Warner-Quinl	39	39	39	39
Warren Fdy .	25	25	25	25
Weber & Heil	78½	78½	78⅛	77⅛
West Maryld	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞	41⅞
West Air Br.	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅞
Westinghouse.	154⅛	153½	153[illegible]	153[illegible]
White Eagle	32½	32⅛	32[illegible]	[illegible]
White Mot C.	46½	46⅛	46⅛	46⅝
Wilcox Oil&G	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	26⅞
Wilson pf ...	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	—
Willys Overld	31⅝	31¼	31⅛	31½
Woolworth .	209⅞	209⅛	209⅛	210⅛
Wright Aero	267¼	267¼	267¼	268
Wrigley	77⅛	77	77	77⅛
Yellow Trk .	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
Young Sp&W	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞

Wall Street Gossip

RUMOR has it London tomorrow will ship $5,000,000 in gold to United States on Majestic.

BUFFALO, Niagara & Eastern Power Corp. stockholders approved consolidation with subsidiaries to form Niagara Power Corp.

DAILY average domestic crude oil production was 2,667,056 barrels in week ended January 26, a new high record and a 17,526-barrel daily increase over preceding week.

CONSOLIDATED Film Industries is negotiating a contract to handle entire film printing of Eastern studios of Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corp.

STEEL production in the Chicago district is reported at 90 per cent of capacity compared with 88 per cent a week ago.

ILLINOIS Steel Company, subsidiary of United States Steel, fired second furnace in a week, placing 17 of its 27 furnaces in operation.

Woman Bank Writer Shows New Textile Competition

NEW economic and social conditions have altered wearing apparel demands and created new competition among the textiles says Janice Reed of the National Bank of Commerce in New York in February issue of Commerce Monthly.

* * *

"Silk and fur, once exclusive luxuries, have entered the volume market displacing cotton and wool while rayon has invaded the markets of all three natural fibers.

"The dominant note throughout this period has been the trend toward lighter weight clothing, most evident during the last five years but well under way ten years earlier. This is attributed first of all to the widespread use of central heat. Well and evenly heated buildings have removed the necessity for woolen dresses, heavy suits and warm underwear, which resulted in cotton, silk and later rayon assuming greater importance than wool.

* * *

"The widespread substitution of silk for wool and cotton in women's apparel occasioned by the demand for light weight clothes and the declining price of raw silk was augmented by several forces. Most important of all was probably the industry and initiative of silk manufacturers in producing fabrics of varied and fashionable design in close alliance with recent fashion trends.

"The practical value of silk in the modern wardrobe was the factor supporting style impulse. Designs and colors of silk were readily adaptable to every demand of the day's activities, and dresses of silk proved much easier to care for, launder, clean or press than either cotton or wool.

* * *

"Another development in wearing apparel which has influenced the trend in textile consumption to a considerable degree has been the increasing popularity of ready-to-wear apparel, accompanied by a trend toward lower-priced garments to meet the demand for varied wardrobes. This has been brought about in very small part by declining prices of materials, but there has been an evident increase in the use of low grade silk to supply the volume market. Because heavily weighted silks could be used for these dresses, proving more serviceable than wool goods of a similar construction and meeting the requirements of the consumer for style and appearance better than cotton, they were readily accepted.

"The substitution of lighter weight dresses to meet the new conditions of indoor life had its parallel in the demand for heavier coats. The contrast between indoor and outdoor temperature was greater so the difference between indoor and outdoor apparel had to be greater. This, of course, cut deeply into the consumption of wool goods.

* * *

"In men's outer wear there has been no change in raw materials and only seasonal changes in fabrics, but men, too have adopted the practice of wearing clothes of the same weight all year round. In men's furnishings, the conflict between wool, cotton and silk is repeated. Here rayon and silk have gained some temporary popularity in shirts and underwear but cotton dominates in this field.

"Style is the major factor in determining the seasonal success of each of the textiles. The future of any particular textile's consumption in women's apparel will depend largely on the activities of its manufacturers and distributing agents. Each of the textiles will suffer periods of depression as one of the others claims the season's first favors, but an energetic program of style initiation and advertising will do much to maintain an even ratio. Both cotton and silk have the advantage over wool in that they are lighter weight, cooler and less expensive.

* * *

"The immediate prospects for wool, however, are much more encouraging than they have been for five years. Wool because it is least adaptable for present mode of living and price, cannot look for a resumption of its prewar position in women's apparel. But because it is warmer and more durable than any of the other fibers it must continue to hold a very important place in the textile and wearing apparel industries. There is still a large market for wool in between-season clothes. This last summer cotton dresses, coats and suits were good and the sales of cotton goods this fall indicate that in accordance with the style cycle cottons will be popular this summer.

* * *

"Rayon has served admirably as an aid to each of the natural fibers. It has added decoration and the novelty touch to the whole range of fabrics—cotton, wool and silk, from the most expensive to the cheapest lines. Its greatest expansion lies in use with silk and in competition with silk. The contest between the natural and the manufactured fiber is for the volume market, which depends almost entirely on price. If raw silk prices rise appreciably, either the broad silk manufacturer, the dress maker or the consumer will substitute rayon.

* * *

"Aside from their style value each of the textiles commands a constant market. Cotton because it wears and launders well is required for the bulk of men's furnishings and children's clothes. Wool because of its weight and tailoring qualities has no rival in men's wear. Rayon with the appearance and feel of silk has the great advantage of lower prices than the natural fiber for women's wear. Silk, however, will always retain its pre-eminence among the textiles because of its long tradition of luxury and beauty and the prestige accorded it as a natural product."

CANADA TRADE HAS BIG GAIN

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 29 (AP)—Canada's total trade during 1928 amounted to $2,596,448,115, an increase of $270,548,179 over 1927, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics announced today. Total exports exceeded imports by $151,352,281, the figures being: Exports, $1,374,130,197, imports, $1,222,317,316.

Agricultural and vegetable products accounted for over 50 per cent of the export trade, those commodities totalling $651,078,560, an increase of more than $100,000,000 over 1927. Wood and paper exports amounted to $289,125,744, or somewhat over $8,000,000 increase over the previous year.

The largest import items were iron and its products, of which Canada imported $322,959,144, or nearly $75,000,000 more than in 1927.

The British Empire in the aggregate was Canada's best customer during the year, taking goods valued at $545,453,731, an increase of $45,000,000 over the previous 12 months.

The United States was Canada's second-best customer, purchasing goods valued at $492,541,120, an increase of $18,000,000 over the previous year. On the other hand, Canada bought from the neighboring republic commodities valued at $825,740,612, an increase of $118,000,000 over 1927.

Wall Street Gossip

AMERICAN Woolen Co. will open its fall, 1929, overcoatings Thursday, January 31.

RICHFIELD Oil Co. has called for redemption February 15 its 6 per cent series "A" convertible first mortgage and collateral trust bonds. Conversion privilege expires February 5.

WITH demand for machine tools at high level throughout country, January sales promise to equal if not exceed December sales, says American Machinist.

NEW construction contracted for in week ended January 25 totaled $106,571,800, increase of $1,000,000 over previous week, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports.

ARTHUR ROEDER, formerly vice-president of American Linseed Company, has been elected president of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company.

BOND TREND STUDIED

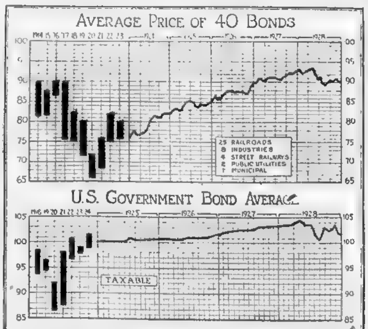


Chart prepared by Magazine of Wall Street, showing trends of bond groups on the New York Stock Exchange.

PRICES CHURN NARROWLY IN WALL STREET

By W. S. COUSINS

New York, Jan. 29—Most of the industrial and specialty stocks were churned around within a narrow price radius at the beginning of trading today, and the market lacked the "punch" that has been in evidence at the openings in the last week or two.

A few of the high-priced favorites sold up a point or two, with the motor and public utility stocks meeting the best support. Nash, Liggett and Myers and Standard Gas & Electric were in good demand, but United States Steel was again under pressure and declined over 2 points to 183.

The bulls were worried over the month-end money situation, but reports of the engagement of an additional $5,000,000 gold from London for New York banks helped to relieve the tension.

The call loan renewal rate was 6 per cent, unchanged from yesterday. But it would not be surprising if the rate was jacked up to 8 per cent before the end of the week by the withdrawal of money by the banks for their month-end settlements.

Trading in the Steel stocks was held up by uncertainty as to what may happen at the quarterly meeting of the Steel Corporation directors after the close of the market. The probabilities are they will do nothing in the line of melon-cutting, except perhaps a small extra cash dividend, but they will release the last quarter 1928 earnings statement, a very important document from the market standpoint.

Outside of the moderate advances of a few of the low-priced specialties, the market was devoid of interest in the first two hours. Gardner Motors topped its previous price records at 19½. Kreuger & Toll sold up about a point and Davison Chemical was in good demand. Copper stocks were steady, but the oils sold off under fairly heavy offerings.

Security Company Gross Income Up

Gross income of $2,391,586 for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1928, is shown by the annual report of Second International Securities Corporation, an investment company of the general management type. This compares with gross income of $1,160,672 for the fiscal year 1927.

Bond discount and amortization of discount were earned more than six and one-half times after deduction of all taxes. First preferred stock dividends, paid and accrued, were earned 2.89 times.

Gross earnings on the average net debenture and share capital and paid-in surplus during the fiscal year which totaled $19,697,867, was at the rate of 12.14 per cent.

New Company to Control Utilities

Announcement is made of the formation of the North American Gas & Electric Co. to own or control through subsidaries, properties supplying diversified public utility service in the State of Washington and the Province of Saskatchewan, Canada.

One of the controlled companies, Washington Gas & Electric, serves the cities of Tacoma, Olympia, Longview, Everett, Aberdeen and other communities in the State of Washington, while the other, Dominion Electric & Power Co., serves some 40 communities in the Providence of Saskatchewan, Canada.

Pays "Melon"

P. & A.

S. S. KRESGE

Chairman of the S. S. Kresge Co., which votes a 50 per cent stock "melon."

DEATHS

HOOPER—In Boston, Jan. 28, Michael J. Hooper, 150 St. Botolph St. Services from residence of his son, Sidney F. Hooper, 15 Foxcroft Rd., Winchester, Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 1:30 p. m.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Best Ads. That's the way to fill it.

NEWS OF Trends of the Day BOSTON Leaders' Views MARKETS

FOLLOW YOUR FRIENDS AND LOSE MONEY

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

One of the most frequently repeated prefaces to the story of stock market "tips" is "a friend told me." The dictionary defines a friend as "one attached to another by esteem, respect and affection." Nothing there about a friend's being able to forecast future prices in Wall or State Streets? Of course your friend cannot tell you anything about future prices except by guessing. The friend, no doubt, means well, but just remember Johnson's "Hell is paved with good intentions." You might, reasonably, get as good financial advice from an enemy as from a friend. Giving financial guidance is quite apart from friendship or enmity—it is a matter of ability. "Follow your friends and lose money" is the way one old State Street trader puts it.

* * *

Even the president of American Telephone sometimes gets the "wrong number." Of this Salem personality of high finance, a Wall Street writer says: "Walter S. Gifford, president, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., was the victim of an amusing circumstance the other day. He had noticed a cartoon in Punch, the English comic magazine, of John Bull holding a telephone and calling the various countries in the world, and decided to use the cartoon in the company's publication. Accordingly, he telephoned the London office of Punch from New York to ask permission. After explaining the situation to the person at the other end of the wire and going into elaborate details, the other voice replied angrily, 'Hell, you've got the wrong department!'—and hung up."

(Photographs by Associated Press)
WALTER S. GIFFORD

* * *

Demand for banker talent, recently mentioned in this column, is by no means confined to the United States. Witness the Reparations Committee choices abroad. These include for the British Sir Josiah Stamp, president of the [illegible] of London and the Scottish Railway. France is to be represented by Emile Moreau, president of the Bank of France.

Emile Moreau Sir Josiah Stamp

* * *

All the writers in the big financial district are telling about the b[illegible] trading days to come. They base their expectations largely on the increase in facilities of the New York Stock Exchange. Were these facilities at present available, they would be none too large to care for current business. Ticker tape congestion, with its necessary accompaniment of errors, looks like an almost permanent thing. Weeks ago we printed the prediction that 10,000,000 share days are likely to be with us before many moons roll overhead.

* * *

Dispatch from Liverpool says whale meat is being imported there from New Zealand, tasting like salt beef and selling at ten cents a pound. Remember during the World War when most Boston butcher shops had whale meat for sale? It did not make such a good impression that it was long offered for Bay State tables.

* * *

Development of the five-master Cora F. Cressy at Gloucester into a "floating roadhouse" at a cost of $170,000 may blaze the way for an expansion of the American merchant marine. The project follows but does not put entirely in the shade the exploitation of the big wreck which ran ashore at Nantasket. That has made more money aground than it would have done afloat, it is declared.

Advice All Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should secure unbiased expert advice. Send investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Replies can be made by mail only.

* * *

Business men continue to act as leaders in most important movements. The old day of the professional politician is evidently dying with pleasing rapidity. The Athol Chamber of Commerce, of which J. C. Hill is the new head, moves, for example, to support a proposition to make Doane's Falls in Royalston, adjoining Athol, a State preserve. Favorable action would doubtless help advertise these falls as an attraction for summer tourists.

* * *

Doane's Falls today are not very widely known, although nicknamed "the Niagara of Massachusetts." They are established by the waters of Lawrence brook, which drop 160 feet to join Dead river. The drop is but seven feet less than that at Niagara Falls, if the official measurement furnished me last summer by Canadian authorities at the famous falls is correct.

* * *

Speaking of falls, it's rather rare for a town to change its name nowadays, but East Livermore, Maine, has just voted to do it, after the lapse of 161 years. The new name is Livermore Falls. This town, on the banks of the Androscoggin, is well known for its industries. The new name will doubtless appeal to and help swell the ranks of Summer visitors. The old idea that there is little in a name has long since been disproved by modern industry. Names today are very much more carefully selected than in the days of the early settlers.

* * *

Speaking of railroad valuations, this story is from the Pathfinder referring to an 11-mile line from Tabor to Malvern, Ia.: "The Tabor and Northern Railroad is owned by T. V. Stopper, who is president, general manager, agent, engineer and brakeman. He is the brakeman because he is a 'stopper.' At one time the road did big business, but Iowa's $100,000 auto roads have reduced it to almost nothing. And yet the Commerce Department values the road and its equipment at $135,000. Mr. Stopper is hoping someone will stop and offer him half that amount."

* * *

Presumably the Interstate Commerce Commission rather than the Commerce Department is meant in the foregoing paragraph, but the Pathfinder is in Washington and ought to know. By the way, there is yet to be found the railroad whose officials are satisfied with the I. C. C. valuations.

* * *

Latest figures of railway mileage by states offer interesting comparisons. The New England figures are:

Maine	2198.45
Massachusetts	2018.65
New Hampshire	1198.10
Vermont	1056.82
Rhode Island	136.53
Connecticut	967.75

No figures of miles operated per annum in the several states are compiled, another opportunity open for the growing crop of statisticians.

* * *

While on the topic of railways, consider the question of gauge. We speak of the "Narrow Gauge," and often without considering what that is or what other gauges there may be. The standard gauge, then, in this and other leading nations is four feet, eight and one-half inches, or fifty-six and one-half inches from the inside of one rail to the inside of the other, measured about five-eighths of an inch under the top of the rail head.

* * *

Narrow gauge is a gauge narrower than the standard, as, for example, the meter gauge of the Latin-Americans. A three-foot gauge is common employed in construction tracks. Then there is the three and one-half foot British South African Railways standard. A two-foot gauge is common for industrial railways. Southern railways had what is called "broad gauge," and that was six feet.

Boston Stocks

	Jan 29			Jan 28
	High	Low	Latest	Close
AmCit Pwr&L	68½	67¼	68	67
Aero Underw.	37	37	37	37½
Am Pneu pf	15¼	15¼	15¼	—
Andes Pete ..	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅜
Am Tel	217½	216	216	216½
Amoskeag ...	22½	22½	22¼	22½
Anaconda	123⅞	123⅜	123⅜	124½
Arca Consol ..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Am Fdrs....	85	84¼	85	84½
Bigelow Hart	100	100	100	101
B & M A stp..	78½	78½	78½	—
Brown Co pf..	93	93	93	93
Cal & Hecla..	53¾	53¼	53¼	53½
Cliff	35	35	35	—
Cons Gas Util	28	28	28	28
Cop Range ...	28¼	28	28	28¼
East Butte ...	3⅛	3	[illegible]	3
East S S pf..	47	47	47	47
Edison	299	299	299	300
Employers G..	47½	47¼	47¼	47⅝
Fox Theater A	35	34	34	34½
E Mass adj..	56	56	56	56½
Engineers ...	58⅛	57⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Alloy....	17½	17½	17½	17½
Grief Bros A.	40½	40⅜	40½	—
Haygart	50	50	50	50¼
Island Creek.	57	56¼	57	56½
Isle Royale...	26¼	26¼	26¼	26½
Kru & Toll...	42⅜	41¼	42⅜	41½
Loew's Th....	[illegible]	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Lib McN Lib.	13¾	13⅝	13¾	13⅝
Me Central..	66	66	66	68½
Me Cent pf...	84	84	84	—
Mass Con M.	80c	80c	80c	—
Mass Gas pf.	77¼	77¼	77¼	—
Mass Util ...	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13¾
Mayflower....	85c	85c	85c	85c
Mergenthaler.	103	103	103	103
Mohawk	46½	46¼	46¼	47
Nash	115	114¾	114¾	[illegible]
New Dom ...	40c	40c	40c	30c
N E Tel.....	152	153	152	152
New Haven ..	87¾	87¾	87½	86⅝
North Butte..	6⅞	6¾	[illegible]	7
N A Aviation.	18	17¾	18	17½
No Texas pf	35½	35⅛	35⅜	35¼
Od Colony ..	137	137	137	—
OldDominion	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Pet Corp	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅞
Penn RR ...	79½	79¼	79½	[illegible]
Plant TG pf.	24	24	24	—
Quincy	47	46½	46½	46½
Reece BH ...	17½	17½	17½	17½
St Mary's	39	39	39	39
Shawmut	24⅝	24¼	24¼	24¼
Sterling S Cp	36¼	36⅛	36½	36¼
So Surety Co	44	44	44	44
Selected Ind	104	104	104	[illegible]
Sullivan Mach	55	55	55	55
Sup & Bos..	45c	45c	45c	
Swift & Co...	136	136	136	136
Swift Intl .	35	35	35	35½
Utility Equit.	103¾	103¼	103¼	103
Torrington ..	79	79	79	79
Tower	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛
Tri-Cont	30⅞	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Un Fruit.....	142¼	142¼	142¼	141¼
Un Elec Coal	78½	77½	77½	-
Unit Shoe...	79½	78¼	79	78¼
U S Smelt pf	55¾	55¾	55¾	—
U S & Int Sec	25	25	25	25
Utah Apex...	4	4	4	4
Venezuela H..	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Waldorf	25	25	25	—
Westfield Mfg	32	32	32	—
Whitenights..	16	15½	15½	15

Vera Cruz Oil Fields Menaced

Mexico City, Jan. 29 (AP)—El Universal said today that complete paralyzation of oil fields in the state of Vera Cruz had been threatened by oil interests in protest against a State law. The law became effective January 17.

The law imposes a new local tax of 15 percent of royalties to land surface owners, on deals transferring rights, on option contracts entered into before January 17, and on amounts due for transfers of exploration and exploitation rights.

The newspaper said oil interests had decided to oppose the law by all legal means and to resort to complete stoppage if necessary.

New Stock Exchange Runs Hour a Day

Minneapolis, Jan. 29 (AP)—A stock exchange, organized primarily to deal in Northwest securities not listed elsewhere, was opened yesterday with 28 listed and 16 unlisted securities on the board. The exchange operates one hour a day.

State Street Notes

IMPORTANT traders are still optimistic on the market prospects for Westinghouse Electric.

ORGANIZATION of Fairbanks Morse Water Supply Co. marks the entrance of Fairbanks, Morse & Co into ground water supply development.

BANK Commissioner Hovey has added to the list of investments legal for savings banks Grand Rapids & Indiana R. R. first Ext 4½s of 1941, as of July 1, 1928.

AMERICAN Multigraph Co. declared quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable March 1 to stock of records February 15, placing stock on $2.50 annual basis, against $2 previously.

INVESTMENT TRUST STUDIED

Study of Boston-listed American Founders Corporation, the complexity of whose organization has proved confusing to many investors, has been completed by Washburn, Frost & Company, Boston.

They have prepared a chart showing concisely the relationship of the American Founders Corporation to the various investment corporations to which it supplies investment service and have outlined the various sources of income and method of operation of the American Founders Corporation.

The corporation has three major sources of income. The first is the income and profits accruing from its own portfolio of investments which are bought and sold practically at the discretion of the directors with few restrictions. The second is the service fees derived from four investment corporations to which it supplies investment service.

INVESTMENT SERVICE

This is a world-wide statistical service which is provided by the American Founders' staff of approximately 200, much larger than that engaged in directing and operating other investment companies in this country, and enables these investment companies, as well as the American Founders Corporation to operate as intelligently in foreign security markets as on the New York Stock Exchange.

This permits world-wide diversification of investments and acts to protect the funds of the various companies against adverse developments in any one market, such as some bankers anticipate might occur in the American market.

The American Founders receives for this investment service from the International Securities Corporation of America 4 per cent of the latter's gross income from taxes, ½ of 1 per cent. of the resources of the Second International Securities Corporation, ¾ of 1 per cent of the first $10,000,000 and ½ of 1 per cent of resources in excess of this amount of the United States and British International Company, Ltd., and ½ of 1 per cent of the resources of the American & General Securities Corporation.

Due to the rapid growth of the various investment companies receiving this service, the fees received by the American Founders Corporation have already reached a very substantial figure.

STOCK OWNERSHIP

The third source of income is its ownership of junior stock in these four investment corporations. The American Founders Corporation owns a majority or substantially all the "B" shares issued by these companies. As these shares are put on a dividend-paying basis resulting in an appreciation in value enormous profits should accrue to the American Founders Corporation.

These shares were acquired at the various dates of organization of the trusts, at nominal figures ranging between $2 and $4 per share. Although the "B" shares of International Securities Corporation of America is the only [illegible] paying a dividend, already the shares of the various corporations are quoted in the open market at from 12 to 35 bid.

The United States & British International Co. "B" shares quoted at 18 bid, and American & General Securities Corp. "B" shares quoted at 13 bid, are still carried at [illegible] on the books of the American Founders Corp. International Securities Corp. of America "B" shares, which are 35 bid in the open market, have been marked up to 20 on the books of the American Founders.

The Second International Securities Corp. "B" shares now carried at 14 per share on the books of the company, are actually 25 bid in the open market. A further increment in the value of these junior shares thus constitutes a major part of the prospects for increased earnings by the American Founders Corp.

Consolidated Gas, Baltimore, Gains

Consolidated Gas Co. of Baltimore reports for 1928 net income of $6,173,640 after taxes, depreciation and other charges, against $5,177,370 in 1927.

New England Mutual
Life Insurance Co.

87 MILK STREET, BOSTON

In 1928 the Business of the Company Surpassed All Previous Records

Comparative Statement—Five Years

Assets.	1928	$219,028,990	Increase
	1923	140,327,320	$78,701,670
Liabilities . . .	1928	$204,181,621	Increase
	1923	131,160,785	$73,020,836
Surplus	1928	$14,847,369	Increase
	1923	9,166,535	$5,680,834
Paid Policyholders	1928	$22,770,100	Increase
	1923	13,970,648	$8,799,452
Dividends Payable to Policyholders .	1929	$9,500,000	Increase
	1924	4,750,000	$4,750,000
New Insurance .	1928	$143,573,589	Increase
	1923	96,148,025	$47,425,564
Insurance in Force	1928	$1,113,810,563	Increase
	1923	719,421,634	$394,388,929

A copy of the 85th Annual Report will be sent upon request

ALFRED D. FOSTER, Chairman of the Board DANIEL F. APPEL, President

Directors

GORDON ABBOTT, *Chairman Old Colony Trust Co.*
DANIEL F. APPEL, *President*
CHARLES B. BARNES, *Attorney and Trustee*
VICTOR M. CUTTER, *President United Fruit Co.*
JAMES DEAN, *Trustee*
WM. A. DUPEE, *Dupee, Meadows & Bradlee—Wool*
ALLAN FORBES, *President State Street Trust Co.*
ALFRED D. FOSTER, *Chairman of the Board*
REGINALD FOSTER, *Vice-President and Counsel*
PHILIP STOCKTON, *President Old Colony Trust Co.*

Moore & Summers, *General Agents*
97 Milk Street, Boston

Albert H. Curtis & Co., *General Agents*
176 Federal Street, Boston

Southern Cal. Gas Payment on Common

Directors of Southern California Gas Corporation have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.62½ per share on the $6.50 cumulative dividend preferred stock.

They also voted an initial dividend of 25 cents per share on the common stock, both payable on March 1 to stockholders of record on February 11.

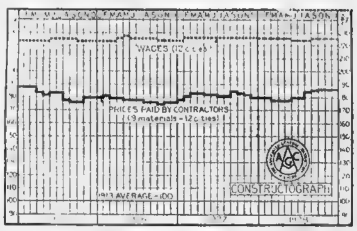
N. Y. Telephone Co.

New York Telephone Co. directors authorized additional expenditure of $10,916,330 for new construction in various parts of its territory, with $10,566,000 set aside for telephone plant expenditure in metropolitan area.

Points in Monday's Market

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1929, to date—New York, 97,940,000 shares; Boston, 1,769,464 shares.

BUILDING COST UP



BUILDING COST STUDY MADE BY GARBER

Construction costs during 1928 averaged slightly less than double the figure recorded for 1913, according to D. A. Garber, general manager, Associated General Contractors of America.

The year closed with costs holding the position they attained last October, following a series of rises that began in June. Despite the increases noted during the midsummer and early autumn months, however, the average for the entire year was slightly below the corresponding average registered for 1927.

A feature of construction costs in 1928 was the remarkable stabilization of wages which prevailed. Only twice during the year did the average of wages change its position, a slight decline in June being balanced by a corresponding rise in September.

Increases in prices commanded by basic construction materials were responsible for the rises in the general cost average, the month-by-month statistics indicate. The average of material prices dropped in March but rose in June, August, September and October.

No change in either the wage average or the average of material prices was noted during the last three months of 1928.

Revival Predicted in British Spinning

London, Jan. 29—Last week's first steps looking to the amalgamations under proposals of the spinners' committee forecasts the revival at last of the British spinning industry, according to Sir Christopher Needham, chairman of the directorate of the District Bank, who said:

"Though great sacrifices are necessary to carry out the recommendations of the spinners' committee, if the spinners hope to compete in the world market they must give up disastrous competition among themselves."

Society Goes South ☎ for the Winter ☎ By Rube Goldberg

HAMILTON GRAVY, A PROMINENT WAITER, HAS LEFT FOR A THREE-MONTHS' SOJOURN IN THE SOUTHLAND WHERE HE EXPECTS TO ADD TO HIS FINE COLLECTION OF RARE SPOONS.
VIOLA SHEETS, THE POPULAR CHAMBER-MAID, WILL SOON BE SEEN AROUND THE SOUTHERN SEA-SIDE HOTELS WHERE SHE WILL DO A BIT OF FISHING FOR LOST JEWELRY IN WASH BASINS.
JAKE MCSLUG, THE POPULAR GUNMAN, IS BADLY IN NEED OF A CHANGE AND HAS BEEN ADVISED TO LEAVE TOWN BY THE POLICE DEPARTMENT. HE WILL OPEN A VILLA IN FLORIDA WITH A JIMMY.
BOZO MCSTEDDY IS WENDING HIS WAY SOUTH BY SLOW STAGES - HE WILL STOP OFF AT DIFFERENT TOWNS ON HIS WAY SOUTH TO STEAL A FEW DINNERS.
JOHN PLOTZ, WELL-KNOWN AS A LOBBY-SITTER, HAS OPENED HIS SEASON IN THE SOUTH - HE HAS ALREADY BEEN KICKED OUT OF FINE HOTELS AND IS WAITING FOR SIX NEW ONES TO OPEN.
TELEPHONIES
MY APARTMENT IS ALWAYS WARM
R. Goldberg

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

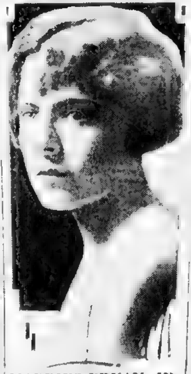
OFFICIALS ARE LINKED WITH RUM BRIBE

Columbus, O., Jan. [illegible] (INS).—Names of high state and federal officials became linked with the Cincinnati brewery [illegible] today as the trial of [illegible] B. [illegible], Ohio's State [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] went into its [illegible] in federal court here.

Gov. Myers Y. Cooper and U. S. Senator Simeon D. Fess were mentioned by the [illegible] witness, John E. Eckhart, assistant [illegible] of [illegible] when he [illegible] the witness stand to "tell the court" how [illegible] Buckley had offered him $[illegible] a month protection money if Eckhart would provide "tips" as to when certain breweries in Cincinnati would be raided.

Buckley, the Government charges, tried to bribe Eckhart and to [illegible] talk with the federal enforcement officer [illegible] Governor Cooper and Senator Fess were anxious to [illegible] the case "fixed." Harry D. [illegible], Ohio [illegible] of finance, became linked with the beer probe when Buckley's defense attorney, Robert Brumbaugh, in his opening statement, said Silver had [illegible] to "fix" W[illegible] N. Woodruff, the chief [illegible] of the Ohio anti-[illegible] that

Divorcee to Wed



MARRIES BRYAN, JR.

Associated Press photo of Mrs. Ellen B. Balinger, 37, who will marry William J. Bryan, Jr., tomorrow.

8 GLOUCESTER MEN AT PUMPS FOR WEEK

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 29.—The story of a desperate struggle against the elements—of mountainous seas and a 75-mile an hour gale that stripped the deck of her sails, was told by the crew of eight of the storm-crippled Gloucester schooner Thomas S. Gorton, which was safe in port here today.

The schooner, owned by the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Co., of Gloucester, and commanded by Capt. Wallace Parsons, left Bay of Island, N. F., on January 19 for Gloucester with a half-cargo of 900 barrels of herring.

The next day a full [illegible] was encountered. [illegible] waves rolled up by the 75-mile wind [illegible] down on the little schooner. That night both dories, the jib and foresail were carried away, the forebo[illegible] was broken and extensive damage was done the hull, permitting the [illegible] to pour in.

M[illegible], quilts and clothing were stuffed into the openings, but still the water [illegible] in and the [illegible] pumps had to be operated 24 hours to the hour to stay afloat for seven days. Parsons and his crew [illegible] before the wind with no canvas but a rotted foresail and at Cape Anguille, on the Newfoundland coast, they narrowly escaped [illegible] up on the shore.

H. M. S. Dauntless came upon the schooner and after w[illegible] [illegible] for help, stood by until the [illegible] [illegible] Margaret arrived and took the Gorton in tow. Although they were only 10 miles from this harbor, the Gorton's crew were about to abandon her to sink, trusting their lives to life [illegible] when the Dauntless arrived.

"It was the [illegible] moment in my life," Capt. Parsons said, "when the [illegible] ship hove in sight. With [illegible] her we would have all been lost."

Wales Visits Miners; Wears 2 Overcoats

Newcastle, Eng., Jan. 29 (AP).—W[illegible] [illegible] the Prince [illegible] today on his tour of the coal fields of Northumberland and Durham, made tragic by [illegible]. A snow storm swept across the country, making the [illegible] of want and suffering through which the Prince was travel[illegible] still more bleak and desolate.

The Prince came into Newcastle on the night express. His hotel reservation [illegible] consisted of a plainly furnished [illegible] room, a small bedroom and bath.

Advertisement

Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness

If your stomach is sick, you are sick all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength, get nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you went to bed.

For 10 years Tanlac has restored to health and activity many thousands who suffered just as you do.

Mrs. L. C. Unwin, of 28 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass., says: "Three years I suffered agonies with my stomach. Reading about Tanlac was the beginning of my return to health. It put 25 lbs. on me and I know it saved my life!"

Let Tanlac do for you what it did for this sufferer. It corrects the most obstinate digestive troubles—relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels. It restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep.

Tanlac is made of roots, barks and herbs. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac

52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

WAREHOUSE IN BRIGHTON IS BURNED

Several wooden buildings near Market sq., Brighton, were menaced early today by flames that swept through the ground floor structure on Washington st., causing a loss of $3500.

Aroused from their slumbers by the clanging of fire apparatus, six families, including several children, in houses adjoining the burning building, prepared to flee to the street.

A passerby sounded an alarm after he saw smoke pouring from the building occupied as a salesroom and storage house by the Washington Furniture Outlet Co. District Chief Cornelius O'Brien who responded on the first alarm, immediately ordered a second.

The fire, of undetermined origin, started on the first floor of the three-story brick building and spread downward into the basement.

In the adjoining building, on Dighton st., Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Drew were aroused. They hastily prepared their five children for a flight to the street.

5 DEAD IN TWO FIRES; SIX DYING

Two mothers and four children were reported in dying condition today as a result of two tenement house fires in southern New England, which took the lives of four small children and a grandmother.

The toll of dead and dying was drawn by death from two families. In one, at Fall River, three small sisters were killed, and their mother was said to be near death today.

At New London, Ct., a grandmother and her small grandson were killed, while her daughter and the latter's four other children were probably fatally burned.

Asst. State Fire Marshal George D. Mansfield of Taunton went to Fall River today to conduct a probe of the fire there, his purpose being to see whether or not the State laws were violated in the construction of the damaged tenement house.

The Fall River victims were Laura, 3, Irene, 4, and Angelina, 5, children of Mrs. Mary Massa, 30, living on the third floor of a tenement house on Stockton st. The mother is at the Fall River General Hospital, dying of burns.

In New London, a tenement home was set on fire when a fluid, members of a family were using to clean leather, exploded. Mrs. Mary Spinnato, 77, and Dominic Spinnato, 4, were suffocated.

Dominic was the aged woman's grandson, one of five children of Mrs. Rose Spinnato. The last named, with her other four children, were in a New London hospital, in critical condition today.

Shoots Wife and Self

Boulder, Colo., Jan. 29.—Yielding to his wife's pleas that he kill her, J. E. Kirkbride, 45, former district attorney, fired a bullet through her head and then shot himself through the right temple.

Coaster Injured

Fall River, Jan. 29—Alton E. Manchester, 12, of 565 Plymouth ave., was severely injured while coasting when his sled crashed into an automobile. He was removed to the Union Hospital.

"C. S. of A." Has One Left

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Rep. Charles Manly Steadman of North Carolina today was 88 years of age. He is the only Confederate veteran left in either House of Congress.

GINGER ALE

C & C IMPERIAL DRY

12 BOTTLES $1.49

O'KEEFE'S DRY DOZ. $1.19

CLICQUOT DOZ. $1.59

A&P WHERE ECONOMY RULES

AT ALL A & P STORES

Jordan Marsh Company

Every day values—Values you cannot afford to miss in our Toiletries Section—Street Floor, Annex

Hinds Honey & Almond Cream	.33	Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	.32
Large Size, 77c		Colgate Tooth Paste 3 for	.70
Mennen's Shaving Cream 3 for	1.00	Cuticura Soap	.17
Pond's Extract	.39	Listerine	.67
Ipana Tooth Paste	.32	Baume Bengue	.49
Pepsodent	.32	Phillips Milk of Magnesia	.33
		Bestol Tooth Paste	.19

For instant telephone order service—special telephone HUBbard 2700

PRIME'S RADIO VALUES

Here are two of the finest values PRIME'S has ever offered. The newest, most improved ALL-ELECTRIC models—guaranteed for quality, in beautiful cabinets, complete with powerful speakers at prices that assure ASTOUNDING SAVINGS.

CROSLEY ALL ELECTRIC

Cabinet 54-in. High

$99.50 less Tubes

[illegible] CROSLEY — the [illegible] ALL-ELECTRIC [illegible] of the year [illegible] beauty of [illegible] WALNUT veneers with [illegible]. Complete with powerful built-in magnetic speaker assuring full volume, resonance and true tone quality.

$5 Delivers; Balance On Special Easy Terms

STUART ALL-ELECTRIC

$85

COMPLETE WITH AC TUBES AND BUILT-IN SPEAKER

Nothing Else to Buy!

A rugged highly selective set completely equipped for attaching to your light socket. Embodies the newest ideas in construction. A wonderful distance getter. We have sold hundreds with complete satisfaction.

$5 Delivers; Balance On Special Easy Terms

Also Authorized Dealers
MAJESTIC, ZENITH, STEWART-WARNER, ATWATER KENT and Radiola

PRIME FURNITURE CO.
715 Washington St.
16 Stuart St.

If you can't come in personally — phone your wants — instant telephone order service call HUBbard 2700. Orders promptly filled as long as quantity lasts.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH BIRTHDAY SALE

1851 *Seventy-eight Years of Building for Tomorrow* 1929

If you can't come in personally, mail and telephone orders promptly filled as long as quantities last.

These outstanding values on sale---beginning Wednesday

seven different styles—one value price!

double-weight fabric gloves 75c

our usual prices 1.00 and 1.50

Because they are what we regularly sell far higher, the style and quality is doubly remarkable at this price . . . FOUR slip-on styles . . . plain—saddle-sewn — and two-strap models with novelty [illegible] . . . THREE one [illegible] styles . . . two with cuffs—one with contrasting binding

otter, mode, beige, light and dark grays

JORDAN'S—*street floor—main store*

"what every woman knows" that these values are phenomenal

"Avona" sheets and cases

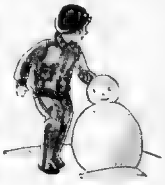
our own special high count quality—famous for its whiteness, durability and texture

	usually	*sale price*
Size 90x108	2.35	**1.73**
Size 81x108	2.20	**1.63**
Size 81x 99	2.00	**1.53**
Size 72x108	2.00	**1.53**
Size 72x 99	1.85	**1.43**
Size 63x108	1.80	**1.43**
Size 63x 99	1.65	**1.33**
Size 45x 38½	.50	**.37**
Size 42x 38½	.45	**.35**

JORDAN'S—*fourth floor—main store*

at great price reductions

children's zip-on suede suits



Warm little leggings and jackets that keep your baby warm and locked in against the cold.

sizes 2 to 6 years, our usual price 11.00 — 8.00

sizes 7 and 8 years, our usual price 13.50 — 9.50

infants' pure silk vests 1.65
Long sleeves, button front. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. Our usual price 2.50.

leggings separately

sizes 2 to 6 formerly 5.00 now **3.75**

sizes 7 and 8 formerly 6.00 now **4.25**

imported sweaters

2.65

our usual prices 4.00 and 5.00

Sizes 1 year to 6 years. Unusually beautiful embroidery and novelty knits make these sweaters a wonderful bargain at this price.

JORDAN'S—*infants' section—third floor—main store*

five additional Birthday Sale items---each one equally an outstanding value

new silks for Spring

1.37 yard

our usual price 1.85 to 2.35

solid colored lingerie satin, all-silk flat crepe in good colors for Spring, printed crepe georgette and heavy crepe de chine.

street floor, main store

women's French shoes

14.50 pair

our usual prices 18.00 and 20.00

fashionable Maintenon footwear in many good shades for this coming season. Colored kid and suede in several beautiful styles.

fourth floor, main store

silver sherbet sets

7.50

our usual price 10.00

sterling silver sherbets with cut glass linings. Each set consists of six sherbets. A set every hostess needs.

street floor, annex

windsor kitchen chairs

3.50 and 1.95 each

our usual prices 4.50 and 2.50

at 3.50 you may choose from either white or gray enameled chairs. At 1.95 you may choose from unpainted chairs.

third floor, annex

women's dressy coats

78.00

specially priced

black broadcloth with gray kit fox shawl collars and cuffs. Lister broadtail cloth with skunk collars and cuffs. Green broadcloth with black fox collars and cuffs

second floor, main store

instant telephone order service {HUBbard 2700

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

instant telephone order service {HUBbard 2700

ALIAS the SPOOK by WINIFRED VAN DUZER

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
SECOND SECTION
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1929

MAN-MADE LIGHTNING, 5,000,000 VOLTS

Charges Medford Schools Serve Poor Food

Six-Day Novel by a Famous Author

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

(Author of "The Constant Flame," "The Good Bad Girl," "Thrill Hunters," and other popular serials.)

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Mary Smith, a country girl, visiting her rich uncle Sherwood Ring, in New York, wakened after midnight by a premonition that something was wrong in the big Fifth ave. house slips downstairs, revolver in hand. She discovers a red-headed burglar trying to open the library safe. She makes him throw up his hands and tell her the story of his life, then she lets him go Later, with her lovely cousin, Iris, the latter's fiance, Cosmo Snedden, and Junior Ring, Mary goes to The Emerald, a gangsters' rendezvous, on a slumming party. There she sees the red headed burglar and learns his name is Danny Mullins and that he is known as "The Spook." Danny is fascinated with Iris Nell Cody, a dancer at The Emerald, in love with Danny, warns him to look out for Coky Jones, an ex-convict, who wants to get back into the Spook's gang. The Spook takes part in a bank robbery and with one of his companions is recognized by Mary who by accident happens to witness the holdup. She decides to tell the police

CHAPTER 2

MARY had some hazy notion that when she stepped into the precinct station she would be seized and plied with questions and frantically cross-examined after the manner of a witness charged with horse stealing whose trial she once attended

But now she saw her mistake One whom she judged to be an ordinary patrolman asked her name and turned her over to another of higher rank addressed as "Sarge."

"The Captain's busy, Miss," this officer told her. "Sit down and wait if you like."

They paid no further attention to her and she crept to a corner and sat down shrinking into herself like a particularly small and inconsequent mouse duty becoming uglier every minute and rebellion stronger She wished achingly she had never stood on the corner and seen the bank robbery But more than that she wished she were somewhere else any place in the world—rather than here in this police station

The clock on the wall ticked with a slow, measured stroke, the sergeant and the patrolman grunted at each other Mary choked back something in her throat, a sob or a laugh—something unreasonable and out of place—and got to her feet

"I'll be back later, sir—"

The officer nodded and she fled Five minutes she had been sitting there and it seemed an eternity

"Let them catch their own bank robbers," her thought chattered as she hurried through the street

• • •

The Gang had been paid off for the bank robbery and the Spook receiving his share wandered the streets uneasy in spite of his wealth

Passing a florist's shop he paused; the roses within recalled to his mind the white rose that lay long ago on his mother's coffin

He could do nothing for her now unless he bought white roses as an offering to the bleak past On an impulse he entered the shop and paid for the roses but it was not to Nell Cody he sent them but to Mary Smith

There was no card in the box, but Mary knew who sent the flowers: Why he had sent them was something beyound her power of figuring out.

Ivory tinted petals sweeter than a song, gentle as a prayer. So beautiful, so very pure. Why would a man whose spirit was bound in the black chains of crime buy such flowers as these? Why did he wish her to have them?

For no reason that she bothered to find, her eyes misted as she buried her face in the fragrance of the roses "He is fine," she declared. "Deep in his heart he is fine and gentle It's only that he lost his way somehow. Maybe he would like to find it again. Maybe he wishes me to know this and sent the roses for a sign."

She mused a great deal on that, hopefully, tremulously, with small, fervent prayers that it might be so.

Aunt Julia and Iris were out that evening and Uncle Sherwood and Junior were having words over the young man's inability to make good

"If I could marry a girl like Mary," said Junior.

His father brightened at the remark and later when he had gone Junior came to her. "I wasn't fooling," he said. "I'd be different married to you; you'd make a fellow want to do worth while things—pull out of the sham. It is that, but it sort of gets you if you've never had anything else. Where I'll wind up, some day . . .

"You're the most wonderful girl I've ever known, the only one I suppose Is there a [illegible] chance for me"

He looked so young, new [illegible] and rather hopeless that she was profoundly moved She put a [illegible] hle little hand on his arm and [illegible] in a passion of sincerity

"I wish I could be more helpful, Junior dear You see I don't believe marriage ever changes a man or a woman either I don't know how I'd feel about you if you were different but someway I think if you don't care enough about yourself to get down to business on your own account you wouldn't do it for me

"Why don't you try? You have everything to work with Make something of yourself something proud and high"

He patted the hand on his arm pressed it and let it go "The well known camel can wiggle through the needle's eye more easily than a rich man's son can keep to the straight and narrow Too [illegible] cross pulls Oh well [illegible]—"

But she knew as she saw him go swinging away that he never would

Mary asked herself many questions as the days went by

Why had the red-haired bandit sent her white roses? Had he actually recognized her that day of the bank holdup when she met his eyes as he was tumbling out of the car?

Something seemed to lie in the blank spaces between the printed lines by which newspapers told of the robbery What was this mystery? Were people afraid of the gang?

Meanwhile Iris flirted outrageously and denied she was unfair to Cosmo but Mary saw she was still intrigued with the Spook and it was no surprise when her cousin asked her to go to the St Gregory to lunch that Danny Mullins should meet them there. The hotel was out of the fashionable district and the Spook was easy and affable, carefully seating himself with his back to the wall.

It was Iris who seemed flurried and unpoised. Never had Mary seen her so eager, never had she supposed her cousin possessed such winsomeness, going through all her little siren tricks. And the copper-colored eyes kept turning to the gray ones, lighting oddly . . .

Mary danced with Danny. And on an impulse she thanked him for the roses.

"They were glorious. White roses always seem to me like angel flowers."

He gave her a quick look and said through straightened lips, "Made me think of my mother, kid"

"Oh—" Her fingers tightened on his hand and he returned the pressure

When she went home Mary determined that Iris should know the truth about Danny; for she herself had discovered he carried a gun and if a tragedy broke Iris would be dragged into hateful publicity.

Yet what Iris had told of herself

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

10 Smallpox Cases

Gardner, Jan. 29—Mrs. James P. Richard, aged 56, of 5 Moran st., was taken to David Parker Isolation Hospital today as a smallpox case. She contracted the disease from her husband who was removed to the hospital about 10 days ago. There are now 10 active cases here.

FAITH BALDWIN'S BRILLIANT new NOVEL

JULIE had grown up in the North Woods. She could ride and shoot and run a lumber business, but she knew nothing of men and cities. Then, suddenly she was plunged into the whirlpool of sophisticated New York Society.

The mistakes she made, the love she found, are told in "The Incredible Year" by FAITH BALDWIN. The author of "Alimony" and "Garden Oats" surpasses herself in this new novel beginning in

FEBRUARY
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Fiction by RUTH SUCKOW, NORMA PATTERSON, OWEN JOHNSON, HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER — IDA TARBELL on Lincoln; H. ADDINGTON BRUCE on Children and Fear, and other enlightening features, make this an issue you won't want to miss.

OUT NOW

INQUIRY BY BOARD IS STARTED

An investigation into the operations of the lunchrooms of the high school and three junior high schools of Medford was ordered by the school committee today as a result of charges made to that body by Harvey C. Voorhees a member of the committee

Following what he termed was a private investigation made by himself Voorhees at a meeting of the school committee declared that despite the fact that the high school lunchroom is endowed with an income of $100 a month its food is poorer, the variety much more restricted and the prices higher than at the junior high lunchrooms

Voorhees pointed out that the income comes from a $25,000 bequest made by Daniel W Lawrence for the purpose of serving better food at more reasonable prices at the high school Instead, he charged the junior high schools are giving lunches at much more reasonable prices.

After a lengthy hearing the committee appointed John J. Mulkern Daniel J Daley and Voorhees as a special committee to probe the charges and submit a report at a later meeting

Whalen Discharges Driver; Cop Shifted

New York, Jan 29 (INS)—Police Commissioner Whalen today discharged his chauffeur, Joaquin Torres, who engaged in an altercation on Fifth ave with a traffic patrolman after the officer had ordered him to move Mrs. Whalen's car from in front of a department store

Patrolman Curry was transferred to another station, where he immediately began "pounding pavements."

Jenny Dolly Gains

Paris, Jan. 29 (AP)—Jenny Dolly American dancer, who was operated on for appendicitis yesterday passed a good night. Her condition today was regarded as satisfactory.

Exit Cupid!

BLANCHE RING

Musical comedy star, who admits she and her husband, Charles Winninger, have parted.

New York, Jan 29 (INS)—The New York American said today Blanche Ring, musical comedy star, and her actor-husband Charles Winninger had separated.

"It's true the [illegible]" quoted Miss Ring as saying. "We have reached an amicable understanding to live apart. We are still on friendly terms, however There are business relations between us and all that. But live together—no! We won't see each other any oftener than necessary."

Winninger denied to the American that there was any rift

They were married in November 1912, in Boston while Miss Ring was starring in "The Wall Street Girl" and he was [illegible] and playing minor roles

Both have important parts in Broadway shows this season.

Miss Ring was first married to James Walker, Jr. They were divorced in 1904 Later she married Edward McKay in London They were divorced shortly before her marriage to Winninger

Portuguese Town in Quake

Madrid, Jan 29 (INS)—An earthquake shock, that destroyed several houses, rocked Alhos Vedros, Portugal, said a dispatch from that place today

NEW CASES OF FLU IN STATE 301

A sharp increase in the number of influenza and lobar pneumonia cases was registered today as [illegible] State Department of Health figures revealed 301 new [illegible] 80 cases [illegible]

As a result the total number of influenza cases for the month in the State is brought to 7693, about six times the number of cases for the entire year of 1928, which had [illegible]

Against 301 new cases of influenza [illegible] were 240 yesterday and 158 Saturday, showing the marked increase. There were only 47 cases of pneumonia reported yesterday, with 80 today. This is the second [illegible] number for the month [illegible] There have been 1198 cases reported for the month, and [illegible] year, [illegible]

Deaths from lobar pneumonia up to and [illegible] for the month were [illegible] 236 by a telegraphic report from one third of the cities and towns of the State [illegible] expected [illegible] based on experience, was 109

Licenses Extended by Radio Board

Washington, Jan 29 (AP)—The Radio Commission today issued a general order extending until March 16 all existing licenses covering coastal, point to-point, experimental and ship radio transmitting stations

The order also extended all such licenses that had expired since December 22 last year, and upon which renewal applications had been filed, but not acted upon by the commission

Pickard Quits Radio Board

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP) Sam Pickard, who has represented the fourth zone on the radio commission since Nov. 1, 1927, has sent his resignation to the President to be effective Feb. 1. Pickard is understood to have accepted a place with the Columbia Broadcasting chain.

WILL WED $20,000,000

FUTURE LADY INVERCLYDE

Miss June, English actress, shown in International Newsreel photo, admits she is to marry the British peer, who pursued her across the Atlantic. She was late star in Hammerstein's short-lived production, "Polly." Inverclyde was divorced last November.

LIGHTNING TO BE PUT TO WORK

New York, Jan. 29 (INS)—Artificial lightning of 5,000,000 volts, the highest ever attained in a laboratory, has been produced and measured at the Pittsfield, Mass., high voltage laboratory of the General Electric Company, it was announced today at the convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers

The announcement was made by F. W. Peek, consulting engineer of the company

This artificial lightning is one twentieth as powerful as natural lightning Gradually science is increasing the voltage of laboratory-produced lightning Discharges of 3,600,000 volts, previously the highest attained, were announced by Peek a year ago Natural lightning is of the order of 100,000,000 volts (20 times that of laboratory lightning), 100,000 amperes, and the discharge occurs in a few millionths of a second

Electrical engineers are experimenting on ways and means to put this artificial lightning to work in a practical way

"Mastery of lightning problems has been removed from the realm of the 'medicine man,'" Peek said today. "While there is still much to learn, lightning may be said to be now at least on an engineering basis, since it is expressed numerically in volts and amperes

Peek told the engineers that the exact characteristics of the 5,000,000-volt laboratory discharge remain to be determined, for the discharge was made available only four days ago

"The field in which the new high voltage will be used experimentally or otherwise are yet to be determined," he said, "but it will be used in the continued research being conducted by electrical engineers in the study of natural lighting, its effects on electrical generating and transmission apparatus, and ways of protecting such apparatus from damage by lightning

"With the increased voltage now available in the laboratory, it becomes possible for engineers to approximate more clearly the effects of natural lighting."

Governor Returns Today

Governor and Mrs. Frank G. Allen are expected to return today from Pittsburgh, where they are visiting Mrs. Allen's parents.

NO SOONER WISHED THAN GRANTED

Just when Arthur Brown, troubadour of Cafe Madrid, W. 54th st., New York, was longing to be free from blonde Grace Brinkley, of "White Lilacs," so he could flit to another blonde, he was served in Grace's suit for divorce. To night club patrons, Brown presented the other as the "future Mrs. Brown." Referee reported favorably in Miss Brinkley's suit. Photo shows her at her "daily dozen."

BOOTH BATTLE BEFORE COURT

London, Jan. 29 (AP)—Big legal guns began hammering away in chancery court this morning when the hearing was resumed before Justice Eve on the injunction proceedings instituted by Gen. Bramwell Booth to prevent the high council of the Salvation Army from removing him from office and electing his successor.

Efforts to reach a settlement which have been in progress over the week-end proved fruitless. W. A. Greene, attorney for Gen. Booth, expressed regret when court opened that, with all goodwill by counsel for both sides, they had been unable to find a means of avoiding the "unfortunate litigation" as the court had counselled at last week's hearing.

The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow.

Report Spaniards Are in Rebellion

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 29 (AP)—Advices received here today indicate that revolutionary activities have broken out in many parts of Spain among both soldiers and civilians.

On September 12, 1923, Gen. Primo de Rivera, as leader of a military coup d'etat, took over the reins of government in Spain and set up a directory, which is now the governing body in that country.

In the more than five years since that time many minor revolutionary movements have been reported, but none of sufficient magnitude to imperil the De Rivera dictatorship.

LOVE SLAYERS DENIED STAY

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Justice Sanford of the Supreme Court today refused to stay the execution of Dr T. E Dreher and Mrs. Ada Bonner Leboeuf of Morgan City, Louisiana, under sentence to be hanged on Friday for the murder of the woman's husband, James J Leboeuf

Walter B. Hamlin of New Orleans, counsel for the two, will continue his effort to find a justice of the Supreme Court who will order the hanging postponed until he can file a petition for review, on the ground that his clients are insane

Mrs. Leboeuf was described by the attorney as in a state of coma, unable to recognize her children.

Dwight Morrow at Amherst to See Son

Amherst, Jan. 29 (INS)—Dwight W Morrow, United States ambassador to Mexico, made an unannounced visit to Amherst College today to visit his son, Dwight W., Jr., before embarking upon the long journey to Mexico City.

Mr. Morrow arrived by automobile from Springfield, where his special train awaited his departure this afternoon for the West.

Mr. Morrow was also expected to visit Smith College at Northampton, to see his daughter Ann, a student there.

Tarkington Out Soon

Baltimore, Jan. 29 — Booth Tarkington, Indiana novelist, will leave the Wilmer Eye Institute of Johns Hopkins Hospital here in a few days after having had a preliminary operation on one of his eyes, it was learned.

FLAPPER FILOSOFY

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By Faith Burrows

It's all very well to say everything turns out for the best, but that doesn't apply to an umbrella.

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[illegible]

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BRUINS-BLACKHAWKS TILT IN GARDEN

MR. BOSTON
By Jack Conway

MR. BOSTON finds that the baseball fever is once more in the air with the big league clubs announcing their Southern training schedules. It is natural that Sam Carrick, baseball dean, should once more be thinking and talking of the national pastime.

Mr. Boston asked Sam how the various big league ball clubs got their nicknames.

"It's been done before," said Sam, "but the matter always seems to be of interest."

After going into a huddle with one of the sports department typewriters Sam submitted the following dope, which should give members of the Stove League something to talk about:

"Our two Boston clubs are among the three to be officially named, the other team being the White Sox, a name adopted by Comiskey when the American League entered Chicago in 1900. The Red Sox were so named by John I. Taylor in 1907. Up to then the uniform trimmings and stockings had been blue.

"When George Dovey gave up the red in favor of white, Taylor went to him and asked him if there was any objection to the American League club adopting the old Boston National colors. Dovey said 'No,' so John I. went to it and, incidentally named his team the Red Sox.

"The Braves, after being just plain Boston Nationals down through 1906 (they were Bean Eaters elsewhere, but never in the old home town), became the Doves in 1907 (derived from name of President George Dovey) and so remained till 1911 when they were the Reps and the Rustlers from the president of that year, William Hepburn Russell. In 1912 the team was christened the Braves by President John M. Ward in honor of his partner, James E. Gaffney, who was a Tammany Brave.

"WAY back in the beginning, amateur ball clubs were arbitrarily named in some cases: Knickerbockers of New York, Haymakers of Troy, Forest Citys of Cleveland, Atlantics of Brooklyn, and so on.

"But the custom lapsed with the coming of outright and acknowledged professionalism and teams came to be known by the names of the cities represented rather than by club names. For many years they were plural in the box scores, stories and standings, Bostons, Providences, New Yorks, Cincinnatis, etc.

"Gradually names were imposed on them by the fans and sport writers, colors of their uniforms suggesting the nickname more often than not, the Reds of Cincinnati, the original Browns of St. Louis (now the Cardinals), the Maroons of St. Louis, the Tigers of Detroit (so called from their striped stockings of the early American League years.)

"HERE is a list of the big league teams with nicknames and reasons therefor:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

"Boston (Braves). Explained above.

"New York (Giants). Because of the big men who were on the original team in 1883 (Ewing, Connor, Tiernan, Danny Richardson, Welch and others being around six feet tall).

"Brooklyn (Robins). From the last name of their president-manager, fat Uncle Wilbert Robinson. Previously they had been the Bridegrooms, the Trolley Dodgers and Hanlon's Superbas.

"Philadelphia (Phillies)—This poor team has never been able to procure a good nickname. Phillies is the best that club-owners, scribes and fans have been able to attach, having failed ignominiously to name the team Quakers.

"Pittsburgh (Pirates)—And thereby hangs a tale of baseball war and peace and war again. After truce had been declared between the battling factions, National and Players' Leagues, at the close of the 1890 season, it was agreed that the players who had jumped from the National League and American Association teams to join the Players League should be returned to the teams to which they had formerly belonged, that is, should the managements of the said teams desire their services.

"Two players who were with the Athletics of Philadelphia (A. A.) in 1889 were Harry Stovey of the Boston (P. L.) and Louis Bierbauer of the Pittsburgh (P. L.) teams. Stovey was signed by the Boston Nationals and Bierbauer by the Pittsburgh Nationals. Whereupon, George Wagner, newly-made president of the Athletics, exclaimed, 'Why, they are no better than a lot of PIRATES.' The name stuck, possibly because of the alliteration to Pittsburgh.

"Cincinnati (Reds)—From color of stockings and uniform trimmings.

"St. Louis (Cardinals)—Same reason as the Reds.

"Chicago (Cubs). First they were White Stockings, then Anson's Colts (a lot of youngsters Pop tried to develop). Then in 1898, when Anson had gone, the Orphans and, finally, the Cubs, the young teams developed by the late Frank Selee and led to victory by Frank Chance, the peerless leader of a team another man's genius had built up.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

"Boston (Red Sox)—Explained above.

"New York (Yankees). They were Highlanders when they parked on Washington Heights and President Gordon held the reins; they have been Yankees ever since they came down to lowlands. Why, no man knows; assuredly not suggested by the club roster.

"Philadelphia (Athletics)—Old name borrowed by the scribes to distinguish the Connie Macks from the Phillies. Once, but not for long, the White Elephants.

"Washington (Senators)—Obviously suggested by the upper branch of our National Menagerie. Ban Johnson wanted to have the team called the Nationals, but nobody paid any attention to his plea.

"Cleveland (Indians)—Just a nickname that had stuck. The Naps, when under Lajoie, the Blues, at another time, and, way back in National League days, the Spiders.

"Detroit (Tigers). From the striped stockings of 1901. In National League days they were the Wolverines.

"Chicago (White Sox)—Explained above.

"St. Louis (Browns). Old name taken over when the American League forsook Milwaukee and invaded St. Louis in 1902.

PRO HOCKEY STANDINGS

National League

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	For	Goals Agt	Pts
N. Y. Rangers	15	7	4	45	31	34
BOSTON BRUINS	14	7	4	43	30	32
Detroit	12	10	5	44	40	29
Pittsburgh	7	14	6	29	43	20
Chicago	4	18	4	21	47	12

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	For	Goals Agt	Pts
Americans	13	[illegible]	7	33	27	33
Canadiens	[illegible]	4	10	40	31	32
Montreal	10	11	7	43	42	27
Toronto	12	13	2	31	30	26
Ottawa	5	10	11	20	40	21

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

Canadiens 1, N. Y. Rangers 0.

GAMES TONIGHT

Chicago at Boston Bruins
Canadiens at Americans
Toronto at Ottawa

Can.-Am. League

	W	L	T	For	Goals Agt	Pts
Springfield	[illegible]	5	3	70	30	[illegible]
Providence	11	5	3	25	30	[illegible]
BOSTON TIGERS	[illegible]	6	6	34	34	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	33	42	[illegible]
New Haven	7	11	7	21	49	[illegible]
Newark	7	11	5	19	38	47

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

Newark 1, Providence 0.

Chaplin Signs

New York, Jan. 29 (INS)—Jim ("Tiny") Chaplin, second string hurler of the New York Giants, has sent in his signed contract for 1929.

Sonnenberg to Meet Cantowine in Gotham

New York, Jan. 29 (INS)—Gus Sonnenberg, former Dartmouth football player, has been signed to defend his newly-won wrestling championship against Howard Cantonwine of Iowa here next Monday night. The champion warmed up for the match by winning from Charley Hanson of Omaha in straight falls at Kansas City last night.

Williams, Ball in Hub Tomorrow

TRAIN AT B. C. FOR B.A.A. MEET

Canadian Olympic Stars in Great Condition; Williams Should Go Well in Dash

Percy Williams and Jimmy Ball, great Canadian sprinters, arrive in Boston tomorrow morning to train for their initial United States appearance at the 40th annual B. A. A. games, in the Arena on Saturday night. They will work out on the Boston College track at Chestnut Hill.

Each of these boys has been training hard at his respective home in the Dominion, and is in perfect shape already. Williams was quoted recently as saying that he did not expect to win in the short dashes on the boards, as he had no experience at the distances.

It is not likely, however, that anyone who can run as fast a hundred as the Vancouver school boy is not fully capable of copping the Maj. Briggs dash trophy in the B. A. A. sprint.

FAST STARTER

At the Olympic games Williams was noted as a fast starter. And with his smooth stride and sprinter's lift, he will be right up with the best sprinters the U. S. has to offer.

Paavo Nurmi is going to make an heroic attempt to lower his remarkable two-mile record Saturday night. The Arena track is very fast. It is nicely banked and well seasoned.

So the scampering son of Finland has a good chance to crack the 8 minutes and 58 and a fraction second world record time made by himself on his tour of the U. S. several years ago. He made that mark on one of the big armory tracks, which had eight laps to the mile.

The Arena oval is not as big as that but is so well constructed that the difference in size is compensated, for Paavo says he will go after the Marathon in the next Olympics.

WANTS MARKS TO STAND

It is undoubtedly his intention to better his present records, and give them all the chance possible to become perpetual.

So Paavo is going to try to get the two-mile mark as low as possible Saturday night, hoping to shave off the ultimate fraction of a second in order that he may go after some of the middle distance marks before concentrating on longer distances.

Pitted against Nurmi will be Bob Dalrymple, the New England champion, Ove Anderson, a countryman of the Finnish star, Julius Gilbert Flakeman of Harvard, Christie of Colby and one or two others, to be announced later.

These runners will carry Nurmi along at a good clip, and Boston lovers of track sport are sure to see the Phantom Finn in a maddening whirl about the Arena track Saturday.

In addition to the two-mile run in which Nurmi will appear every event on the program for Saturday night sparkles with stars in their specialties.

Every star attraction in the East has been obtained and the management of the games are certain that the 40th annual meet will go down in history as the classic of them all.

PHANTOM TRIES TO MAKE OLD MARK A SHADE

WANTS NEW RECORD LIST PRINTED

Paavo is going after that 8 minute 58 second, etc., two-mile mark of his at the 40th annual B. A. A. games in the Arena next Saturday night. He had no trouble at all winning the double mile gallop in the Garden last Saturday. His time in that race was only a dozen seconds behind the record. And what are 12 seconds to Paavo?

Bouts Last Night

Chicago—Jackie Fields, Los Angeles, outpointed Jack McCarthy, Chicago (10); Irish Jack Kennedy, Detroit, stopped Shuffle Callahan, Chicago (3).

New York—Babe Herman, Los Angeles, knocked out Sid Terris, New York (5); Jimmy McNamara, New York, knocked out Eddie Shapiro, New York (3); Fanile Walker, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Jackie Phillips, Toronto (10).

Philadelphia—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, knocked out Red Chapman, Boston (1).

Columbus, O.—Johnny O'Keefe, Columbus, outpointed Eddie Kid Wagner, Philadelphia (6); Charlie Dunlap, Columbus, stopped Bobby Rutherford, Huntington, W. Va. (6).

Lincoln, Neb.—Harold Mathews, Lincoln, knocked out Jackie Daniels, Omaha, Neb. (4); Teddy Curtis, Lincoln, stopped Eddie McFadden, St. Paul, Minn. (3).

Flint, Mich.—Billy Shine, Minneapolis, won on foul over Ray Williams, Chicago (1).

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Angelo Puglisi, Duluth, Minn., knocked out Tony Sanders, Chicago (4); Joe Freiman, St. Paul, outpointed Matthews, Flandreau, S. D. (8).

Little Rock, Ark.—Kid Pluck, Kansas City, outpointed Bill Pedrosa, Houston, Tex. (10).

Memphis, Tenn.—Buster Mallard, New Orleans, knocked out Ted Smith, Canton, O. (4).

Milwaukee—King Tut, Minneapolis, knocked out Babe Ruth, Philadelphia (1).

Steubenville, O.—Tommy Crowley, Pittsburgh, stopped Joe Reckham, Newark (4); Tony Tortorice, Weirton, W. Va., stopped Johnny Walker, Columbus (3).

Dayton, O.—Johnnie Mason, Dayton, outpointed Frankie Schaal, Buffalo (12).

Low, Famous Golfer, Dead at Woking

London, Jan. 29 (AP)—John Laing Low, famous British golfer and for many years recognized as an authority on the game, died today at Woking, aged 60.

Low was a member of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews as well as several other golf clubs in Great Britain. He was president of the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society of which he was captain for 20 years.

In 1897, Low reached the semi-final round of the amateur championship, repeated this a year later and in 1901 was runner-up. He represented Scotland against England in 1904.

In 1903 he visited the United States as captain of the Oxford and Cambridge team which toured there. For several years he was chairman of the rules of golf committee, retiring in 1921, and it was in this capacity that he became an authority on the game.

Among the trophies which he won were the Jubilee vase of the Royal and Ancient in 1897, the Calcutta cup in 1892, the George Glennie medal in 1900 and again in 1909 and the silver cross of St. Andrews in the same years.

105-Year-Old Horseman Crawls to Stable, Dies

Havana, Cuba, Jan. 29 (INS)—The carnival spirit of the racing colony at Oriental Park was dampened today by the death of Tom Cheek, the oldest active race horse owner in the world.

The picturesque 105-year-old turfman, who had been riding, training and breeding horses for more than 90 years, died last night as he said he would: "with his boots on." Refusing to seek medical aid, he crawled to the stall of Basha, his six-year-old chestnut gelding, and died by the side of the animal he called his best friend.

"Old age and exhaustion" was given as the cause of the patriarch's death. Throughout his long career he would never go to a hospital and always enjoyed good health.

As late as last fall, Old Tom had ridden one of his horses in a race at Akron, Ohio, and appeared as spry as jockeys 90 years his junior.

Despite his advanced age, the grand-daddy of the turf retained his keen mental faculties to the end. He died with the taste of victory on his lips for a few hours before he had cashed a bet at the lucrative odds of 8 to 1. Basha was coupled as a field horse with one of yesterday's winners.

Three Robins Sign

New York, Jan. 29 (INS)—The Brooklyn National League club today announces the receipt of three signed contracts, the first of the 1929 contracts to come in. They were from Otto Miller, veteran coach; Clise Dudley, rookie pitcher from Atlanta, and Third Baseman Leo Rader, Atlanta recruit.

Holds Title

Miss Lelia Brooks holds the women's record for the half-mile ice stretch. She recently made it at Toronto, Ont.

CARSON IN STARTING LINEUP

Eddie Shore O. K.; Hawks Were Last Team to Beat Bruins on Christmas Night

LINEUPS AT GARDEN

BRUINS — BLACKHAWKS
Galbraith, Gagne, lw — rw, Couture
Carson, Weiland, c — c, Ripley
Oliver, Mackay, rw — lw, Gottselig
Hitchman, Owen, ld — rd, Wentworth
Shore, Lane, rd — ld, Taylor
Thompson, g — g, Gardner
Chicago spares—Miller, McKinnon, Irvin, March, Burns.
Bruins spares—Roddin, Dennehey.

Face-off at 8.30 p. m. Referee to be assigned by National Hockey League.

Bruins, with Dr. Bill Carson, come home to the Garden ice tonight to play the Chicago Blackhawks, and the Garden will be packed to the rafters as the hockey fans of Bostonians pay tribute to their great hockey team.

[illegible]

CHICAGO POPULAR

[illegible]

Again the game tonight will mark the return of Myles Lane in a Bruin uniform, and it marks the return to the game of the dynamic Eddie Shore and that hard working left wing, Percy Galbraith.

CARSON GREAT

Carson made his first start with the Bruins on Sunday night in New York. He played with a borrowed pair of skates, but he will have his own skates tonight and he may be expected to give the Boston fans to his real, high class game.

[illegible]

Carroll Protests Chapman's K. O.

Philadelphia, Jan. 29—Dan Carroll, manager of Red Chapman, featherweight boxer of Boston, is expected to appear before the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission today and protest the K. O. victory of Benny Bass over the Boston battler.

Carroll claims that Bass fouled Chapman and the referee would not listen to their protests at the time of the contest. Following the bout a physician examined Chapman in his dressing room and said that the Boston boy was hit low.

Thompson and Fields Are to Fight Again

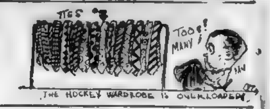
Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP)—A return match between Jackie Fields and Young Jack Thompson, brilliant Pacific Coast welterweights, seemed assured today.

Fields not only revealed himself as a welterweight championship contender by easily defeating Jack McCarthy of Chicago in a slashing 10-round match last night, but he attracted a $23,000 gate, which gave promoters a sense of security in staging a return match with Thompson.

OVERLAND CIGARS
S.S.Pierce Co.

Wright, Andover Relay Captain; That Boy Shouldn't Make Wrong Moves

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS


TIES
TOO MANY!
THE HOCKEY WARDROBE IS OVERLOADED

11 Fast Court Battles on School Slate for Today

MALDEN WARS WITH EVERETT HIGH TEAM

By DICK McSWEENEY

Basketball tops the list of schoolboy activities today, with only one track meet and one hockey game scheduled. The court conflicts should prove to be torrid affairs.

Among the 11 games listed, the Medford-Lynn Classical Malden-Everett and Salem-Brockton tussles stand out.

Medford started the season with a green team, only one veteran reporting for practice. In spite of this, the Blue and White quintet has made a fair showing.

Morrisson, Spellman and Kertzman are caging them in great style and it will not be surprising if Medford is in the front ranks of high school basketball when the season ends.

GREAT LYNN ATHLETE

Lynn Classical has an outstanding player in Lorne Johnson. This youth seems to be just as capable on the court as he was on the gridiron. His height and accurate shooting have helped the Classical five to gain many of their victories.

Malden and Everett, always keen rivals in football, have transferred their friendly enmity to the basketball court. They meet today at Everett where interest in the court game is hot.

Brockton puts out basketball teams which are consistently good. Just how good this year's quintet is can be determined by the result of the clash with Salem today.

Salem is going along in high and will test the Brockton five as it perhaps has not been tried out so far this season.

NORWOOD GOOD

Norwood's basketeers have won the majority of their games played and will be anxious to keep their record on its high plane when they meet the Milton high court squad at Milton.

Bennett Murray, Norwood mentor has the faculty of bringing out all the good qualities which his players possess. His team should give the Milton five a hard battle.

Dummer Academy five also visits Milton to play the Milton Academy quintet.

Manchester will send its hoop squad to Lowell, North Attleboro will [illegible] to W[illegible] [illegible] bridge Latin visits Lawrence, Watertown invades Belmont, Greenfield takes on Gardner and Woonsocket plays Rogers high of Newport, Rhode Island, in the other games carded.

ONE ICE CLASH

Only one hockey game, Rivers versus Dummer Academy, appears on the schoolboy program. The Rivers six made quite a reputation in private school circles last winter and because of the fact that the team lost but one veteran th[illegible] graduation [illegible] [illegible] for this year.

The de[illegible] of authorities at Rivers to p[illegible] the [illegible] opening of the basketball season until [illegible] is over, gives [illegible] athletes the opportunity of participating in two winter sports.

Hopkins, Foster and Porter compose the Rivers forward line. Hopkins is a sure shooting youth.

Lawrence and R. McKissock are handling themselves well at the defense positions. Porter, the only man on the squad who was not a regular last year, is a dependable net guardian.

The track fans will be interested to know that Medford visits Andover today. Medford has some great performers in Gerald Griffin shot-putter; Ken Cuneo, 1000-yarder; Bob Andrews, 600 man, and Paul Shea in the 45-yard hurdles.

Salem Trade School has clinched a basketball date with Winthrop high. The game will be played at Winthrop.

The Trade five lines up as follows: George Gagnon, right forward; Francis King, center; Truman Rix, left forward; Lester Miller, left guard, and Harold Burgess, right guard.

The schoolboy hockey games, scheduled to go on at the Arena next Saturday morning, have been postponed till the end of the season. The B. A. A. games will be held at the Arena on Saturday, and it is necessary to remove the ice to install a running track.

Coach Henry Carroll of the Exeter track squad has hopes of assembling a fast relay team for the B. A. A. games. The Exeter baton carriers will be selected from the following candidates: Donald Blackman of Bellport, N. Y.; Edwin Gillette of Pasadena, Cal.; Bradstreet Hyatt of Meriden, Ct.; John G. Smith of Waco, M[illegible]; Warren M. Pike of Melrose; and John L. Tribuno of Bayside, N. Y.

Billy Bowen, three-letter man and all-round athlete, has removed to Medford from Revere. Bowen is a junior and plays football and baseball as well as basketball.

It is doubtful whether Bowen will be allowed to take part in sports at Medford high this year, due to high school transfer eligibility rules.

Because the track men at Malden high could not agree on a captain, Coach Batchelder has appointed Nathan Cooperstein to pilot the Blue and Gold barriers.

Some time ago the question of electing a track captain came up and bitter feeling broke out between [illegible] for the captaincy [illegible] Coach [illegible] would be w[illegible] in order [illegible] be cleared [illegible]

Herman's Fist Ends Ring Life of Terris

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Apparently "finis" has been written to Sid Terris' fistic career.

The once famous "Ghetto [illegible]" of New York Jewish fight fans was knocked out by Babe Herman at the St. Nicholas Arena here last night, and with the heavy right-hand punch that [illegible] back [illegible]

He may fight again but probably not among the first-rank lightweights.

For five rounds Terris was able to avoid the wild, awkward right hand swings Herman threw his way, but after 22 seconds of fighting in the sixth round Herman connected flush with Terris' jaw and the New Yorker went down and out. It was his third knockout defeat in less than a year.

Long one of the leading contenders for the 135-pound crown, Terris began to pass his peak late in 1927. Up to that time he had placed his chief reliance on dazzling speed of foot and hand. His speed began to fail and Sid tried to make up for it by developing a knockout punch—something he had never needed in his best days.

After knocking out Ruby Goldstein in a round in June of 1927, he won a decision over Phil McGraw, the Detroit florist in August, but only after he had been floored three times in the first round.

In his next start, in September of 1927, he was beaten by Hilario Martinez, going down for three counts of nine in the second round. Then followed two slam-bang battles with McGraw. The first he lost on a foul and the second he won by decision.

By this time virtually all of the marvelous speed and boxing skill that made him famous had disappeared.

In February of 1928 he was matched with Jimmy McLarnin and the Pacific coast slugger knocked him out in a single round. After a long lay-off Terris engaged Ray Miller, the left hook artist, and the Chicagoan also knocked him out in a round.

Since then he has won two bouts but his showing in both was unsatisfactory. He beat McGraw on a foul last September and edged out a close decision over Jackie Pilkington early this month.

Then came last night's disaster. Terris floored Herman in the fifth round for a count of nine but Herman, aparently unhurt, got up to stagger the New Yorker with a savage two-handed assault. Only one blow was struck in the sixth round. Herman's right found Terris' fragile jaw and the bout was over.

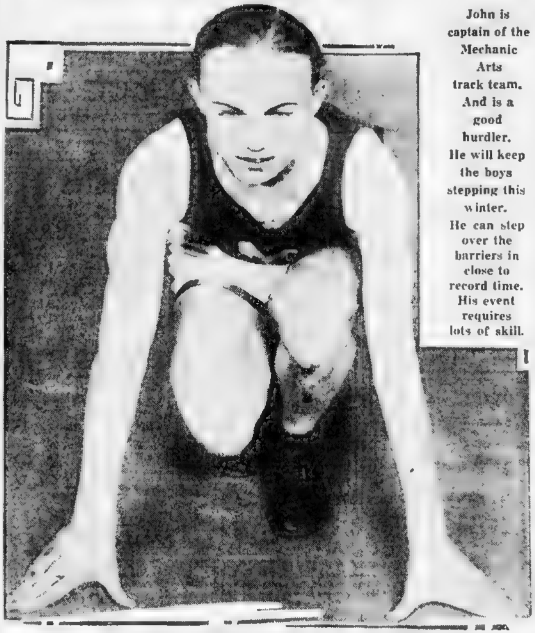
German Star May Run at Penn Relays

Philadelphia, Jan. 29—German athletic stars, including Helmut Kornig, the famed sprinter, may be seen in the University of Penn relay carnival, April 26-27. Manager S. Jamison Swartz, of the Red and Blue carnival, received a letter today from Albert Storz, quarter-miler and broad jumper, asking for entry blanks and information regarding the games.

Storz finished third in the 400-meter run at the last Olympics. The other German mentioned as being interested in the Penn carnival is William Meier, third in the Olympic broad jump.

The Penn relay committee will take action on the application of the Germans, but has made the request that they send some kind of a relay team in preference to the individual athletes.

SET FOR FLIGHT OVER HURDLES



John is captain of the Mechanic Arts track team. And is a good hurdler. He will keep the boys stepping this winter. He can step over the barriers in close to record time. His event requires lots of skill.

JOHN TOSNEY, MECHANIC ARTS

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

At Miami

BEST—Flagship.

		Points
1—	Uphesian	26
	Bell[illegible]	17
	M[illegible]	5
2—	Agapanthus	20
	Corporal 2d	19
	Sunsard	11
3—	Clair Amour	19
	Will Turned	11
	Thunder Girl	10
4—	Germaine Chauvelot	26
	Briar Broom	10
	[illegible]	10
5—	Rosinante	25
	Pigeon Wing 2d	15
	Royal Son	11
6—	Flagship	27
	Priceman	13
	Mascara	6

At New Orleans

BEST—Russell Gardner.

		Points
1—	Buttered Toast	21
	La Cord	18
	Water Gap	8
2—	Letter Six	19
	Fire Chief	12
	Fretwell	8
3—	Coppershine	20
	Whiskey Run	18
	Bearing	11
4—	Marlboro	21
	Grand Dad	13
	George De Mar	8
5—	Marshal Ney	17
	Old Slip	14
	Helens Babe	11
6—	Rule McClain	16
	La Paloma	12
	Mulatto	6
7—	Russell Gardner	22
	Bill Hare	14
	Goulash	4

At Miami

FIRST RACE

Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
3	Uphesian	G. Fields	3-1
13	Belleau	E. Barnes	7-5
11	Maid o' the Storms	W. Long	15-1
12	Dorothy E.		20-1
1	Sun Bride	J. Leyland	8-1
8	Sauce	D. Froggatte	20-1
6	Life Time	F. Weiner	10-1
7	Caterpillar	J. Walker	15-1
4	Essie	M. Knight	15-1
5	Star Maiden	M. Rose	30-1
2	Wega	W. Bonner	30-1
12	Seth's Stranger	J. Collins	30-1

SECOND RACE.

Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
6	Corporal 2nd	F. Weiner	8-5
[illegible]	Agapanthus	G. Fields	5-1
7	Rainstorm	W. Long	8-1
11	William P.	M. Rose	8-1
[illegible]	Sunsard	A. Abel	5-1
[illegible]	Minervas	T. Malley	8-1
2	Sewpit	R. Workman	20-1
8	Odd Fellow 2nd	E. Legere	20-1

THIRD RACE.

Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
7	Clair Amour	M. Knight	2-1
6	Will Turned	J. Cavens	3-1
[illegible]	Thunder Girl	W. Long	4-1
[illegible]	Sweet Lacrose	T. Malley	8-1
8	Chocho San	M. Rose	8-1
1	Trey Miss	G. Horn	20-1
4	Chour Invisible	W. Bonner	20-1
[illegible]	Meadow Lark	S. Renick	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
7	Germaine Chauvelot	M. Knight	3-1
4	Volnatr	F. Barnes	6-1
6	Briar Broom	L. Schaefer	10-1
5	The Hat	E. Robbins	8-1
3	Son Ami	C. Quattlebaum	4-1
1	Lassa	J. C. Mergler	8-1
1	Everlasting	J. Leyland	15-1
8	Lucky Drift	W. Bellow	15-1
2	Robert Mandel	R. Leonard	20-1

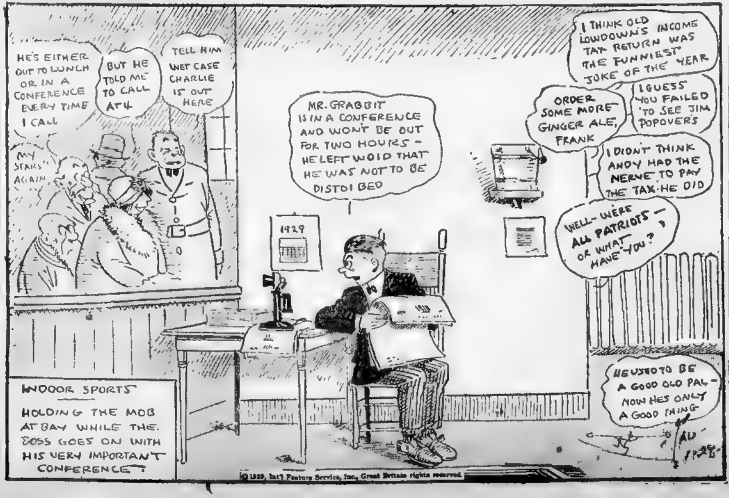
FIFTH RACE

Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
2	Royal Son	C. Kurtsinger	3-1
4	Rosinante	G. Zateslo	5-2
3	Pigeon Wing 2d	I. Pichon	2-1
5	Lew Black	S. Hebert	12-1
1	Maurice	G. Horn	4-1

SIXTH RACE.

Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
2	Flagship	C. Quattlebaum	1-2
5	Wumba	W. Bonner	20-1
4	Mascara	W. Long	10-1
3	Priceman	T. Malley	7-2
7	Alleviator	J. C. Mergler	8-1
6	Speedwell	C. Turk	20-1
1	Infanta	R. Cooper	20-1

Indoor Sports ⁘ ⁘ ⁘ By TAD


HE'S EITHER OUT TO LUNCH OR IN A CONFERENCE EVERY TIME I CALL
BUT HE TOLD ME TO CALL AT 4
TELL HIM WET CASE CHARLIE IS OUT HERE
MY STARS AGAIN
MR. GRABBIT IS IN A CONFERENCE AND WON'T BE OUT FOR TWO HOURS — HE LEFT WOID THAT HE WAS NOT TO BE DISTOIBED
1929
I THINK OLD LOWDOWN'S INCOME TAX RETURN WAS THE FUNNIEST JOKE OF THE YEAR
ORDER SOME MORE GINGER ALE, FRANK
I GUESS YOU FAILED TO SEE JIM POPOVER'S
I DIDN'T THINK ANDY HAD THE NERVE TO PAY THE TAX HE DID
WELL — WE'RE ALL PATRIOTS — OR WHAT HAVE YOU?
HE USED TO BE A GOOD OLD PAL — NOW HE'S ONLY A GOOD THING
TAD 1-29

INDOOR SPORTS
HOLDING THE MOB AT BAY WHILE THE BOSS GOES ON WITH HIS VERY IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

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MANY HUSKIES IN B. A. A. MEET AT ARENA

Northeastern's crack relay team will face Bates and Worcester Tech in a three-cornered race, at the B. A. A. games, Saturday. The Huskies nearly lapped Mass. Aggies at the Prout games, turning in a time of 3 minutes, 33 3-5 seconds without competition.

That was better than performances by Tech, Maine, B. U., Colby, Bowdoin, Brown and other quartets.

Francis Shea, Red Thompson, Bill Hanson and Charlie Thompson ran in that order in the Prout games, and are expected to run in the same order against Bates and W. P. I.

McCRUDDEN READY

Jimmy McCrudden, alternate on the Husky quartet, who placed second in the handicap 600 at the Garden, will be ready to run in the relay Saturday if needed.

Northeastern has dual meets with Bates and Worcester this winter, and so the rivalry in Saturday's relay will be particularly intense. The Huskies have never lost to Bates in a relay, winning this event in the past four dual meets. N. U. beat Worcester and Colby in the B. A. A. relay last winter.

Francis Powers, blonde sophomore hurdler, featured for the Huskies in the Prout games when he nearly defeated John Collier, Brown ace, in the final of the hurdles.

Powers was third, but he gave Collier a real battle. The East Boston boy, who is the Eastern Intercollegiate A. A. champion in 120-yard high hurdles, appears at the B. A. A. meet.

MORANG IN JUMP

Capt. Almon Morang, who shares the N. E. A. A. U. title with James A. Stafford, the one-armed B. A. A. jumper, will also compete in the B. A. A. meet.

The Waltham boy jumped six feet 1⅛ inches Saturday night, breaking both his indoor and outdoor college records. Indoors his best previous performance was six feet, ¼ inch at the recent Y. M. C. A. meet. His outdoor record is six feet, ½ inch.

It is a coincidence that the past two years Husky captains have tied for first in the N. E. A. A. U. high jump, but have lost the medal toss. Last year Jerry Tatton shared the title.

Other entries in the B. A. A. meet from Northeastern are Louis Sobey and Bill Repetto, in the dash, and George Martin in the pole vault. The judges picked Sobey as winner over Jimmy Quinn in his heat at the Prout games, but after a conference decided Quinn had beaten the Winthrop boy.

Martin, the Eastern Intercollegiate A. A. record holder, can do 12 feet in the pole vault, which probably will not be good enough to place Saturday. However, Martin has been practicing this winter at Harvard's pit, and may spring a surprise.

Eddie Fischer, former Mechanic Arts runner, did not do so badly in the two-mile against Nurmi. He outran such stars as Julius Gilbert of the B. A. A. and Francis Harkins of B. C., being in fifth position when Nurmi sprinted home, the winner, in 9 minutes, 12 seconds, for a New England record.

"Don't Be Surprised" Lads Annoy Runyon

By DAMON RUNYON

Universal Service

"DON'T be surprised" boys may now retire to their igloos for the balance of the semester. Their most recent don't-be-surprised enterprise was in the nature of a complete bust.

"Don't be surprised if this Christener flattens the terrible Sharkey man," they were around saying. "Don't be surprised if Christener hits that boy on the whiskers, and knocks [illegible] bow-legged. Don't be surprised."

Well, I would have been surprised. Greatly surprised. And so would the don't be surprised boys, though they doubtlessly would have been able to conceal their surprise better than me and would have been shrilling.

"Didn't I tell you not to be surprised? Didn't I tell you?"

The don't be surprised boys are always around prior to any sports event don't be surprising us within an inch of our lives. They pick out the short end of a 100-to-1 shot as a possible winner on the don't be surprised basis, as they picked Christener to best the terrible Sharkey man the other night.

It costs them nothing. If they put over a don't be surprised winner once every two or three years that seems to be sufficient satisfaction to them. The cheapest prophecy, and one with an escape at either end is that old "I-wouldn't-be-surprised-if" thing.

The don't be surprised boys make me very tired, indeed. Still I suppose they are merely suffering from some form of disease.

DON'T-BE-SURPRISED boys were among the heartiest and most sincere of the booers at Madison Square Garden Friday night, when they saw one of their best don't-be-surprised things of the season go glimmering with the award of the decision over Christener to the terrible Sharkey man.

The don't-be-surprised boys seem to accept the fact that Sharkey didn't knock out Christener as a moral victory. I didn't think the Sharkey man figured to knock Christener out, but I did think Sharkey figured to give the old ex-rubber worker from Akron a jolly good shellacing and that's exactly what he did give him.

However, I was don't-be-surprised all week by don't-be-surprisers that I know never saw Christener in action. They were taking him off his knockout of the un-chinned-melancholic Dane Knute Hansen. They were stabbing, as we say at the club.

Now Christener impressed me as a willing, game old grappler, with a dangerous punch against any guy who can't take 'em, but a punch of a nature that shouldn't land on a fellow who knows anything about the finer points of the sour science.

Even so, he landed his best punch ka-zip on the Sharkey-man's chin, and what happened? Did any of the don't be-surprised boys see Sharkey cave? And were they, by any chance, surprised that he didn't?

SHARKEY'S chin isn't the stoutest chin in all the world, either. It collapsed under a punch from Quentin Roll Over Rojas for the full count, and it gave way for a spell under a swipe from the right duke of one Orlando Raverberi, a party that you perhaps never heard of.

The Sharkey man was on the floor from that smash for some seconds. Moreover the wallop that the Manassa Mauler hung on that chin up at the Yankee stadium didn't reinforce it any.

So then I cannot believe that the stolid looking ex-rubber worker, with the bald pate, is the puncher I was warned by the don't-be-surprised boys. He is just a gallant old warrior who is always trying, and for that he has my respect in a day and an age when half the exponents of the sour science don't even try.

He was pretty lucky to get on top in Madison Square Garden and get the kind of money he did. There are a score of better fighters scattered around the country who never get that sort of a break, and who probably never will.

HE is about as good a fighter as Emmett Rocco, the sawed-off, leathery Italian who fought Jack Gross of Salem, N. J., in the semi-windup, and was the victim of one of the worst decisions I have ever seen in the N. Y. Garden, which is saying no little.

They can deal 'em out very, very punk in the Madison Square Garden. In fact, a good decision there is the exception rather than the rule.

However, the decision probably didn't do Gross any good as far as New York is concerned. He isn't apt to be seen around here very often after the fight he put up with Rocco. I thought Gross was a great prospect when he started out, but he has become the wooling and pulling type of fighter and has grown heavy and loggy.

He weighed around 210 pounds to Rocco's 182, and there has never been a more lopsided looking match physically in the history of the sour science in these parts. It was terrible.

SHARKEY didn't impress the beholders as having improved to any great extent, and in fact I am commencing to think he isn't the fighter he was. He boxed well by spurts, and took a lot of chances, but the Sharkey of a year or so ago would have used Christener only to break a jump between Boston and Chicago.

I grant you that Sharkey never was much of a puncher. You find only about a dozen knockouts in his five years of fighting. So perhaps Christner would have gone the route with him at any stage of the Sharkey career, though I doubt it.

Off that fight with Christener, I see a lot of trouble in store for Sharkey when he meets the King of the Canebrakes, Willie Stribling, in Miami. If Christner could nail him with a clumsy overhand right, what's Sharkey going to do about the lightning fast overhander of Stribling's.

I give it up.

I almost am tempted to get in with the don't-be-surprised boys myself, and say to you don't be surprised if Stribling-

But never mind that.

There are enough don't-be-surprised boys in the world as it is. In fact, to many. By the way, none of them has been around as yet to tell me that they were surprised Christener didn't flatten Sharkey. I would be surprised if I did get any such callers.

M'Allister Sick; Big Race Off

"Just a hard-luck guy," as he once described himself, Bob McAllister, the Flying Cop, is laid up in bed with a bad case of bronchitis.

This misfortune probably will mean the cancellation of his race against Percy Williams, the Olympic sprint champion, at the Millrose games February 9.

McAllister has cherished the thought of revenge over Williams ever since the Olympic 100-meter final, in which Bob pulled his tendon as he was about to forge into the lead. McAllister had beaten the Canadian in the semi-final. So Bob has trained hard this winter, with a return engagement and the hope of revenge in view. Now his plans are all upset.

The policeman-sprinter was forced to his bed on Saturday after fighting off a cold in his chest for five days. He expressed the hope yesterday that he might meet Williams on another occasion—preferably at the K. of C. games in March, at which time he ought to be back in shape.

Trade and Jamaica in Armory Track

Trade School was leading the High School of Commerce and Jamaica Plain had the edge on Brighton High at the conclusion of the running events of the double dual meets at the East Armory.

The field events and finals of the meets will be staged throughout the week.

The point scores for the running events were: Jamaica Plain 70, Brighton 62, Trade 72, Commerce 60.

Candlepin Contest Slated in Maine

Sanford, Me., Jan. 29—Orvide J. Caron of Sanford, former State candlepin champion, will roll against Billy Manning of Portland, present State title holder, in an attempt to regain his top honors, some time in February.

Manning accepted his challenge. The first 10 strings will be rolled here and the last 10 in Portland.

Hundreds of men for whom we are growing new hair through our scientific methods, tell us we are working wonders for their hair and scalp.

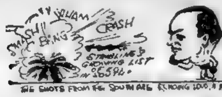
You may doubt our ability to grow new hair and the results obtained, so we are extending to all men who are losing their hair, or are now bald, this invitation to

Call for

Free Scalp Examination

Between 10 A. M. and 7 P. M.

MERTIN SYSTEM
INCORPORATED
Hair and Scalp Specialists
41 Winter St., Boston
PROVIDENCE OFFICE
Room 411—Woolworth Building


SMASH!
BING!
WHAM!
CRASH
STRIBLING'S GROWING LIST

Chicago Goalie Will Feel at Home Against Bruins Air Full of Shots

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Win Over McKinnon Puts McNeely at Heavy Peak

CAMBRIDGE PAIR WIN TITLES

Arthur Nadeau and Tom McNeeley Win 126-Pound and Heavy Crowns, Respectively

Tom McNeeley of Cambridge proved himself the best of the New England amateur heavy weights by his win over Doug McKinnon of Quincy in the final battle of the State title heavy wars at the Arena

The fight was a torrid one, leaving the boys badly marked up. McNeeley, in the opening fight, was cut above the eye. This wound was torn wide open in the second stanza of the Cambridge boy's final fight

McKinnon's left eye was jammed shut, and he was bleeding. Doug had a fine right hand wallop that bothered McNeeley all the way, but the latter had too much of an edge in the infighting and all-around boxing skill for the lad from the Granite City.

It was quite a night for Cambridge, as little Arthur Nadeau came through in the 112-pound class final bout.

He and his opponent, Pat Kelley of Boston, had socked through a long list in the numerous preliminary wars, and naturally were more than a little bit tired when they came together in the windup.

They fought hard all the way, however, and Nadeau's winning margin was not a wide one

Stan Winneryk of Lawrence and Tom King of Boston put up a terrific scrap in the 126-pound final tussle. There was not much to choose between the youngsters, but the judges gave the decision to Winneryk.

One of the hottest tilts of the evening was the first 175-pound clash, between Joe Fahey of Medford and Jack Barry of the South End

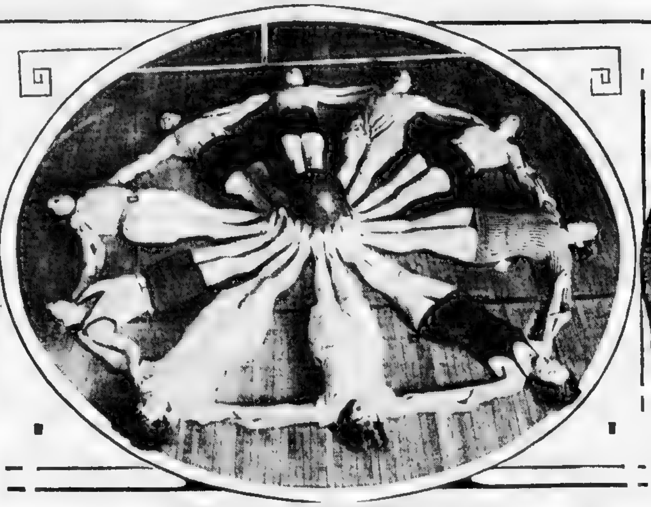
Barry was trailing at the end of the initial round, but he socked to the front by his wild fighting in the ensuing rounds.

115-POUND CLASS
(Semifinals)
William Welch, Worcester, beat Eddie Dearborn, Boston, 3 rounds
Albion Holden, Attleboro, beat William Newhall, Lynn, 1 round
126-POUND CLASS
(Trials)
Tom King, Kelly and Hayes Gym, beat Francis Carter, Worcester, three rounds
Joseph Grenon, Lowell, koed Babe Frolo, Brockton, one round.
Stanley Winneryk, Lawrence, koed Alone Gauthier, Springfield, two rounds.
(Semifinals)
Stanley Winneryk, Lawrence, beat Mike Esposito, Newton, 3 rounds.
Tom King, Kelly and Hayes Gym., beat Joseph Grenon, Lowell, 3 rounds.
135-POUND CLASS
(Trials)
Erwin McNutt, Milford, beat Raymond Kakulski, Springfield, three rounds.
Leo Ledoux, Worcester, beat Nick Pucilli, Hyde Park, three rounds
Tommy Rawson, East Boston, beat Frank Dolan, Dorchester, one round.
(Second Round)
Edward Sullivan of East Walpole defeated Sammy Mauge of Boston, three rounds
Jerry Indrisano of East Boston won from Charles Smith, Roxbury, three rounds.
Dick Collins, Kelly and Hayes' Gym, beat Tommy Rawson, East Boston, three rounds.
Erwin McNutt, Milford, beat Leo Ledoux, Worcester, three rounds
147-POUND CLASS
(Trials)
Michael Troy, Worcester, koed Harvey [illegible], Naval Base, East Boston, two rounds
William Ward, Kelly and Hayes Gym, koed Tanis Geragosian, Watertown, one round
Wallace DeWolfe, Newton, koed Joe San Cambridge, two rounds
(Semifinals)
Wallace DeWolfe, Newton, beat Eddie Antone, Quincy, three rounds.
Michael Troy, Worcester, beat William Ward, Kelly & Hayes Gym, three rounds
160-POUND CLASS
(Trials)
Joseph Prestaro, Worcester, beat Paul Zaramba, Kelly and Hayes Gym, three rounds.
(Semifinals)
James Barry, Dorchester, won from Joseph Prestaro, Worcester, by default.
Ring Larsen, Quincy, won from Vaso Aspastal, Southbridge, by default.
175-POUND CLASS
(Trials)
Jack Barry, Maley's Gym, beat Joe Fahey, Medford, three rounds.
(Semifinals)
Harry Allen, Brockton, ko'ed Andrew Johnson, Lynn, one round
Jack Barry, Maley's Gym, beat Tony Cecolini, Charlestown, three rounds.
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS
(Semifinals)
Tom McNeeley, Cambridge, beat Joe Sullivan, Dorchester, three rounds
Douglas McKinnon, Quincy, beat Joseph Lillich, Holy Cross College, Worcester, three rounds
112-POUND CLASS
Final
Arthur Nadeau, defeated Pat Kelly one round.
115-POUND CLASS
FINAL
Albion Holden, Attleboro, knocked out William Welch, Worcester one round.
126-POUND CLASS
FINAL
Stanley Winneryk, Lawrence, defeated Tom King, Dorchester, three rounds.
135-POUND CLASS
FINAL
Dick Collins, Kelley & Hayes Gym., defeated Edward J Sullivan, East Walpole, three rounds.
147 POUND CLASS
FINAL
Mike Troy, Worcester, knocked out Wallace De Wolfe, Newton, three rounds.
160-POUND CLASS
FINAL
Ring Larsen, Quincy, defeated Jim Barry, Dorchester, three rounds.
175-POUND CLASS
FINAL
Harry Allen, Brockton, defeated Jack Barry, South Boston, one round
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS
FINAL
Tom McNeely, Cambridge, defeated Douglas McKinnon, Quincy, three rounds.

Booting 'Em In ⁂ One Way to Keep Away Those Extra Pounds ⁂ A Beau Brummel

WALTER GOOLER

Walter, shown in this Associated Press photo, has ridden many winners since last fall. He is at Tijuana. His owner refused to sell his contract for $7500.



SLEEPY CITY GIRLS WORK IN GYM

Girl members of the Philadelphia Elks' Lodge, No. 2, form a trick circle at their gym, holding the pushball with their feet. The International Newsreel photo gives a good idea of the size of the ball they toss around. That game is strenuous. But it keeps the weight down. So it's quite popular.

JACK DEMPSEY

This Associated Press photo was taken at Miami, where Jack is preparing the scene of the Sharkey-Stribling battle. There will be a big mob at the fray.

GOLDMAN IS MELLO'S ONLY MANAGER

Bobby Goldman, manager of Al Mello, recent conqueror of Joe Dundee, issued the following statement:

"Rumors to the effect that a share in the management of Al Mello, New England welterweight and middleweight champion and recent conqueror of Joe Dundee in a sensational fight, has been or will be sold by me, are absolutely without foundation.

"It is true that Dan Carroll offered to guarantee Dundee $60,000 to fight Mello for the title in Boston, provided he could have a share of Mello's contract for future fights. Since this was made in the course of general conversation into which various bystanders were mixing, I thought it merely a joshing remark and paid no further attention to it.

"I was considerably amazed, therefore, to see Max Waxman, Dundee's manager, quoted in New York to the effect that Dan Carroll, Mello's manager, offered thus so for a match for the title in Boston.

"Relations between Mello and myself have never been more cordial than they are at present I am the only manager Mello has ever had and I expect to remain in sole charge of his fistic affairs until he hangs up the gloves. Surely I will never voluntarily surrender any part of the say-so about Mello's affairs to anyone, because our relationship is something a little closer than just boxer and manager.

"Furthermore, Mello isn't interested in buying anybody's title. If he can't win it fighting, he doesn't want it. He has now established himself as a real fighting man, is open to meet any man of his weight in the world, and will let the title take care of itself

"I trust that this statement will clear up all rumors to the contrary, which started without the authorization or the knowledge of either Mello or myself."

Meadows Comes Back

Pittsburgh, Jan 29 (INS)—Lee Meadows, veteran Pirate hurler, who suffered a physical breakdown early last season and was forced to retire from baseball, has been reinstated and will attempt a comeback this year, according to officials of the Pittsburgh baseball club here today.

KOMAR MEETS MALCEWICZ THURSDAY

Joe "Bull" Komar, rough Lithuanian wrestler, will make his first local appearance of the season Thursday night in the Grand Opera House, when he renews his rivalry with Joe Malcewicz of Utica, N. Y.

The "Bull" has figured in many of the biggest wrestling attractions in Boston in the past few years. By his rough tactics, he has made himself extremely unpopular, and the crowds used to swarm the Grand Opera House or the Arena in the hope of seeing him defeated.

Since Malcewicz rules a slight favorite to defeat him, another capacity crowd will jam the Opera House to watch the two heavyweights in action.

MALCEWICZ O. K.

Malcewicz is wrestling at the top of his form these days, because he wants to force Gus Sonnenberg into a match for the heavyweight championship.

Komar trained at Toland's gymnasium. He is as big, powerful, and rough as ever and is confident that he will spill the dope by whipping the Utica Panther Thursday night.

Jack Ganson of Cleveland and Farmer George McLeod, brilliant Westerner, will clash in the semifinal bout.

Both of them are main bout stars, and signing them to meet in the semifinal was a master stroke by Paul Bowser

McCOY IN OPENER

In the opening matches, Bibber McCoy of Cambridge, who showed an advantage against Dan Koloff at the Opera House last Thursday, will wrestle Nick Gotch of New York, and Henri Deglane, French heavyweight champion, will wrestle Tony Felice, Italian youngster from New York.

Denneny's Score Wins for Bulldogs

Providence, Jan. 29—Corbett Denneny's lone goal on a shot from the blue line, midway through the third period, enabled the Newark Bulldogs to shut out the Rhode Island Reds, 1 to 0, in a Canadian-American League game here.

The puck hit the ice in front of the Providence cage and took a bounce into the strings

The setback, Providence's first in six games, prevented the Reds from taking the leadership of the league.

For the most part the Reds outshot the winners by a wide margin but Lamontagne's goal tending was superb. He had 31 stops to Murray's 18.

McCoy Meets Glitch on Worcester Mat

Bibber McCoy of Cambridge, with a record of 10 consecutive wins and a 25-minute draw with Dan Koloff, will seek another triumph at the expense of Anthony S. Glitch of New York at Worcester.

Willard-Moran Go Tex' First in N. Y.

By JACK LAWRENCE

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TEX RICKARD had engaged in one boxing enterprise between the Jeffries-Johnson and Dempsey-Willard contests. This intermediate affair served two important purposes, although it failed to enrich the promoter to any great extent.

It gave New Yorkers their first close-up of Rickard as a boxing promoter and it brought Tex and Jess Willard together

This undoubtedly made it easier for Tex when he went about the business of matching Jess with Jack Dempsey, three years later

The fight we refer to was the ten-round, no-decision "exhibition" held at the old Madison Square Garden, March 25, 1916.

Inasmuch as decisions were against the law at that time in New York State, the only way that Moran could have won the world's heavyweight championship from Willard would have been to score a clean knockout.

THE bout attracted considerable interest, partly because it was Willard's New York debut and partly because many believed that Moran was destined to be the next heavyweight champion of the world

Among the contenders for the title he was the outstanding figure. It was the widespread public interest in him, and the universal talk of a Moran-Willard fight that caused Tex to undertake the promotion of the bout.

Madison Square Garden was leased by Rickard for one night and he little suspected then that he would return in later years and be the first man ever to make that huge structure pay regular dividends. The rent for that one night set Tex back $15,000. It was a lot of money for a 24-hour lease, but as he said afterward:

"It was a lot cheaper and less troublesome than building an arena. And, anyway, that fight didn't measure up to an outdoor show."

RICKARD had little difficulty in signing Moran and Willard. The work of promoting that fight was child's play compared with the troubles he had encountered at Goldfield with Gans and Nelson, and later at Reno with Jeffries and Johnson

The fight itself wasn't so hot. The fact that no decision could be rendered took a lot of public interest out of it, as few people believed that Moran, with every physical advantage lying with his ponderous opponent, had a chance of winning by a knockout.

In this they were quite correct Moran did the best he could but it wasn't enough

Though he was exceedingly popular with the newspapermen and Jess had few friends among the writers, the verdict of the press was in favor of Willard

However, despite the no-decision aspect, the battle drew $152,000 and established a record indoor gate. Willard received $47,500 and Moran $23,750.

WHAT Rickard cleared for himself was never made public, but he claimed that after the $15,000 rental had been deducted together with other expenses such as attendants, preliminaries and advertising, there wasn't much left for him.

But the fight was well handled and it showed New York what Tex Rickard could do. It also furnished Tex with the notion of taking the Garden over premanently as a center for boxing and other sports.

That dream wasn't to materialize for a long time, but it was the Moran-Willard fight that gave him the idea.

Rickard always seemed able to get along with Jess Willard. He was one of the few persons, with whom the big cowboy was associated in business, who really liked him.

WHEN Jess was training in Yonkers for his match with Floyd Johnson at the Yankee Stadium in May, 1923, he seemed to be more unpopular than ever. One day Tex drove me out to Willard's camp and I asked him about this. Tex pulled his famous old refrain, but could not offer an adequate explanation.

"I dunno," he said "I never seed nuthin' like it. He was always O. K. with me. I always found him straight-forward and honest and a man of his word

"They say he ain't game, but I can tell you that is the bunk. I guess maybe the answer is that he's always grouchy when training because he hates the fight racket.

"He'd never got into it at all if it hadn't been for the big dough in sight."

Incidentally, it might be well to state here that Tex Rickard always regarded Frank Moran as one of the gamest heavyweights that ever lived.

EARLY in 1919 Rickard, then property poor as a result of his investments in South America, decided to go, after another heavyweight championship bout. He had no particular challenger in mind, but he knew that if he could tie up the services of Jess Willard, then the title-holder the matter of selecting an opponent would work itself out

His dealings with Willard in the Garden bout gave him a great advantage over other promoters who were on Willard's heels.

Jess, at that time, was touring the country with a circus. Tex caught up with him in some tank town out West and, as he had anticipated found the champion in a tractable mood.

Jess didn't evince any disposition to name the challenger but objected that there wasn't one in sight who stood out sufficiently to draw big money.

Rickard advised him to leave the matter of the challenger to him and when he offered the champion a guaranty of $100,000, win, lose or draw, the latter put his name on the dotted line.

It is the truth that Tex himself was up in the air as to who Willard's opponent was to be. It was not until he got back to New York and accidentally met Jack Kearns at the bar of the old Manhattan Hotel that the solution of this problem literally fell into his lap and incidentally established the famous triumvirate of Rickard, Dempsey and Kearns

(Continued Tomorrow)

TIGERS WEAR NEW UNIFORMS ON SATURDAY

Boston Tigers will blossom out in a set of new uniforms against Newark Bulldogs in the Arena Saturday night, when they meet the Newark Bulldogs in a crucial Canadian-American League game

The Tigers were cleaned out Saturday, when vandals broke into their dressing room and stole all but two of their jerseys and a half dozen pairs of skates.

Full new regalia has been ordered, but Manager Eddie Powers is loath to use it in view of the wonderful hockey the Boston team played in makeshift uniforms Saturday night

PICKUP SUITS

Playing in pickup shirts and because of the 6-to-1 victory they scored over the league-leading Springfield Indians, Powers does not want to change uniforms.

However, the league rules demand uniformity, and accordingly the Tigers will be arrayed in brand new suits when they take the ice against Newark.

It is doubtful whether Ludger Desmarais will be able to play against the Bulldogs. Clark Heyd, however, who has been out for two weeks, is expected to resume his place on left wing

TRAILS PAIR

He is second only to Bob Taylor and Deacon Waite in scoring and his return will boost the stock of the home forces.

Newark has been strengthened since its last appearance in Boston by the acquisition of Corbett Denneny who is playing regular center

He and Nick Wasnie, a former teammate with the Chicago Blackhawks, are combining brilliantly on the Bulldog forward line and have raised the team into the running within the past few weeks.

Powers Strong

Ralph Powers of the Tennis and Racquet Club, seeded fourth in the draw, defeated H. W Porter in straight games, 15—14, 15-12, 15—5, in the only State squash tournament match played at the Tennis and Racquet Club.

SHARKEY OFF TOMORROW

Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight contender, was busy today packing his trunks for his trip to Miami, Fla., where he will battle Young Stribling on February 27.

Sharkey, accompanied by Mrs Sharkey, Johnny Buckley, Mrs Buckley, Al Lacey and Andy Callahan will leave the South Station for Miami on the Federal Express tomorrow night. A special car has been added to the train for Sharkey.

At Washington the Sharkey Special will be placed on the Seaboard Airline. Sharkey and his party will reach Miami Friday.

Tony Palazola, a member of Sharkey's training camp, will reach Miami tonight, and will immediately perfect plans for a training camp at the Miami Kennel Club

Buckley announced he will take Pat McCarthy to Miami as a member of Sharkey's training camp Pat will also appear in one of the bouts on the Sharkey-Stribling card.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it

CHRISTNER GO FOR GARDEN WINNER

Negotiations for a match with K. O. Christner, the Akron giant, were opened by Promoter Eddie Mack of the Boston Garden for the winner of the heavyweight battle between "Dynamite Jim" Maloney, South Boston heavyweight, and Con O'Kelly, redheaded Irish champion

Christner, latest heavyweight sensation, whose punch is regarded as the most deadly of any giant in the ring game today, already has voiced his desire to come to the Hub to meet any opponent selected by the Boston promoter and the line [illegible] flashing appearance now [illegible] date. Mack is expected to obtain a date agreeable to Christner

Both Maloney and O'Kelly have signified their eagerness to meet Christner and no doubt such a match would prove one of the greatest fistic attractions ever staged in this city for Christner has proved himself to be a most dangerous opponent

With such a fistic nugget looming up for the winner of Friday night's conflict at the Garden, it would appear as though the local promoter has added considerable interest to the match, although this return meeting between the whaling Celts needs little synthetic encouragement

Ever since Promoter Mack clinched this return meeting between these bitter rivals Hub fistic followers have manifested more interest than in any other bout staged at the Garden since its opening. Apparently the close followers of the game are anticipating Maloney's Waterloo in this encounter for they point out that the Irish champion is now completely acclimated and faces bright prospects of winning this by the knockout route.

Vincent Forgione of Philadelphia, one of the latest stars of the ring, has accepted a match with Arthur Flynn of Lawrence in the 10-round semifinal. This bout is expected to prove a sterling contest of punching as each boy depends on a stinging wallop.

Norwich Ski Jumpers in 8 Meets This Year

Northfield, Vt., Jan. 29—The Norwich Outing Club will send ski jumpers to eight meets this winter it was revealed when Preston E. Gibson of Brattleboro, a Norwich junior, announced assignments for the various competitions

All the Norwich jumpers will take part in their own meets here, February 16

Other competitions and the Norwich men named to participate in them follow

Feb. 1, Newport George Desrosiers, Hanover, N. H., and Kenneth I Thomas, Berlin, N H; Feb. 2, Rutland, Gray R. Coane, Brattleboro; Theodore Hinckley, Rutland Desrosiers and Thomas; Feb. 2 Lancaster, N. H., Gibson; Feb. 9 Hanover, N H, Desrosiers and Hinckley; Feb. 9, Greenfield, Mass Coane, Gibson and Thomas; Feb 10, Marlboro, two men, not yet named; Feb. 12, Lake Placid, two men, not yet named; Feb. 21, Brattleboro, Coane, Gibson and Desrosiers.

Penn Court Fans Must Behav

Philadelphia Jan. 29 (AP) -Basketball fans watching games at the University of Pennsylvania Palestra must behave themselves In the recent game between Notre Dame and Pennsylvania there was so much booing at the work of the referee that he called a foul against Pennsylvania. Patrons of the game when they now enter the Palestra receive a slip on which is contained this request:

"You are asked to refrain from comment in any form on the work of the players or officials, except as good plays on either side draw forth applause or organized cheering."

CIGARETTES
LUCKY STRIKES
OLD GOLDS
CHESTERFIELDS
CAMELS
2 PKG. 23¢
CARTON OF 10 PKGS $1.15
FATIMAS CARTON $1.59
AT ALL A&P STORES

THE latest news and sketches of fashions appear each day on the magazine page of the Boston Evening American. Also Martha Lee's helps on cooking and the menu.

Magazine Page

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

PETS about the house help to keep the children as well as ourselves happy. Nevertheless, animals may get sick and may transmit certain diseases to humans. If you are in doubt as to an animal's health consult a veterinarian.

Martha Lee Tells of Cooking in Glass

Martha Lee

I'VE [illegible] experiment[illegible] I have pop-overs [illegible] [illegible] fish, potatoes [illegible] with tomato sauce [illegible] a la king, and [illegible] [illegible] ham [illegible] potatoes and tuna fish pie [illegible] ham baked with apple jelly [illegible]

Many delicious dishes may be [illegible] open [illegible] dishes are similar in shape to casseroles but have no cover and are best adapted for foods to be browned.

They are excellent for scalloped [illegible] custards and puddings and for souffles of all kinds. For cold desserts they make attractive serving dishes and those from one to two inches deep are especially adapted for cooking [illegible] to be browned, [illegible] left-over mashed potato and other vegetables and bits of [illegible] meat with gravy.

Crisp crusty tops of buttered [illegible] for mashed potato over a [illegible] mixture can be easily [illegible]. Croquettes can be [illegible] browned in these and chops and vegetables can be baked together in the oven turning them [illegible]. For many cheese [illegible] they are unsurpassed.

The [illegible] au gratin dishes are new and very attractive. Bread and biscuits baked in glass oven ware have a marvelous brown undercrust, and a glass biscuit pan you will find not only useful for bread and rolls but for small roast, [illegible] loaf, baked apples, cottage pudding, Dutch apple cake, etc.

I can write a whole chapter on the [illegible] things that can be baked and served in the individual glass pie dishes and ramekins and custard cups.

All kinds of gelatin salads and desserts can be moulded in them (they are especially useful in the lunch box) and they are most useful for serving a special course at a company lunch, such as for creamed oysters or crab meat and chicken with mushrooms.

The little ramekins are invaluable in the family whose members come at different times for meals and for using up left-overs.

The new glass hexagon pie plate [illegible] temptation for the shopper. I had really rather have one than a new pair of chiffon stockings.

Then there is the two compartment vegetable dish that will prepare in the oven at the same time either a vegetable and main dish or two vegetables.

Quite the newest of the glass cooking dishes are the "petite marmite" or "little pots." These are the exact replica of the earthern ware cooking pots found in every French household.

Cream soups are served in these and they are useful for keeping extra portions hot in the oven and for service on the invalid's tray.

The new glass bean pots are handsome enough to set right on the family board. Even canned beans improve in the glass bean pot, and until you have eaten mushrooms baked in the new mushroom dishes, you have not known their perfection.

The mushrooms are peeled, placed on the round of toast, covered with cream sauce and then covered and baked 25 minutes without removing cover. When the cover is lifted at the table, the guest is surprised and delighted at the odor which rises.

Big glass platters come for baking fish or roasts, for cooking and serving steaks, chops and other meats. These glass dishes bake meat not only more thoroughly and tenderly but keep it hot during the entire meal. The fastidious housewife will appreciate this advantage.

You can use a glass platter as a plate with a potato border and a [illegible] of vegetables. Then there are attractive round glass trays with handles that can be used for cooky sheets or serving trays.

And not to be forgotten are the new glass tea and coffee pots which add so much to the table service and best of all make unsurpassed tea and coffee.

Refrigerator dishes are among the newest members of the oven ware family and will serve for either hot or cold dishes. One refrigerator dish takes the place of four, and you can bake, serve, store in the ice box and rewarm all in the same dish. They fit snugly in the ice box or stack high on top of each other without tipping.

I must not forget to tell you about the little sets of six glass oven ware dishes in miniature—[illegible], pudding or baking dish, pie plate and two custard cups for the little girl. Each set comes in an attractive carton with practical recipes and furnishes endless entertainment, which is also educational.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

Invest in a vest for that navy blue frock that always appears with the coming of spring. Of increasing importance these new vests are being made in lengths that come well below the normal waistline. Their smart little collars are worn open or fastened at the neck in mannish style.

Give freely

When your Children Cry for It

Mothers who take one simple precaution, are seldom worried. With a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria in the house they can do what the doctor would tell them to do, when baby is fretful, feverish, colicky, constipated or suffering with a cold —give him a few drops of this pure vegetable, pleasant-tasting preparation. It comforts Baby and soothes him to sleep in a jiffy. It's perfectly safe for the youngest infant. Use it freely—and as often as needed, specialists advise. A more liberal dose is all it takes to comfort and relieve older children when feverishness, bad breath, no appetite, colds, etc., show they need a good purging. The mark of *genuine* Castoria is the Fletcher signature on the wrapper. Look for it to avoid imitations.

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

1815 1929

STICKNEY AND POOR'S

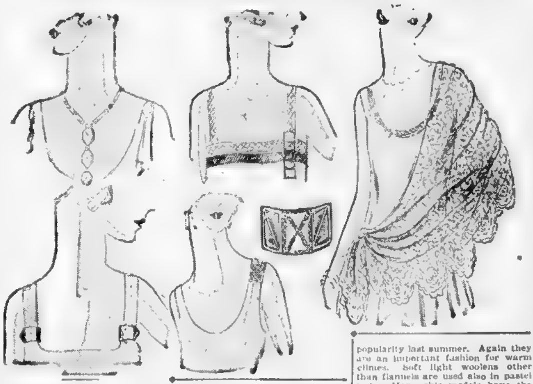
SPICES

ALAMODE BEEF

Six pounds of round of beef.
Prepare following mixture:
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon S. & P. Cinnamon
1½ teaspoons S. & P. Clove
1½ teaspoons S. & P. Allspice
1½ teaspoons S. & P. Mace
1½ teaspoons S. & P. Pepper
½ cup flour

[illegible]

New Fashions for the South



ALMOST every shop window into which one gazes these January days is a gay display of charming wearables to fill the needs of those fortunates journeying to the Southland.

Checkered ginghams made into crisp little frocks and ensembles fairly compete for the interest of the passerby who usually is wont to linger long before displays of beautiful and shimmering evening things.

Cottons are so freely used in fascinating daytime styles that one wonders if there will be a cotton conquest over silk for spring and summer sports. As the Southern twig of fashions is bent the spring tree inclines. So attractively are cotton fabrics employed in smart designs that women bound for sunny climes are buying literally dozens of these easily laundered dresses and costumes.

Medium-sized checks and small plaids in ginghams are handled in much the same way as the jacket costume sketched here. These fresh appearing little ensembles frequently consist of a one or two-piece dress of the gingham accompanied by a short jacket of solid colored linen, or a jacket and skirt of gingham and a sleeveless blouse of linen.

The three smartest colors for these gingham-linen costumes are brown, yellow and red, usually emphasized in some manner with white.

Pastel flannel coats proved their popularity last summer. Again they are an important fashion for warm climes. Soft light woolens other than flannels are used also in pastel tints. Many chic models have the collarless neckline, as in the center sketch, with jabot effects and seaming for tailored interest. However lavish fur collars are seen on other models.

That all-time favorite, the chiffon dress, is presented in a new manner for the South, yet should be quite as popular with those participating in Northern festivities.

Quite the newest version of the chiffon frock is one of simple sheath-like lines, with a straight hemline and panels of varying lengths. The model shown is formed of many shades of violet, with fluttering panels posed at the back, in every shade from palest tints to dark tones.

Copyright, New York World Dry Goods Economist.

Appeals to the Helping Hand

MRS. R. T., mother of a large family needs stroller, blankets and mattress for single bed. (No. Cambridge).

A few hours housework in the forenoon would be appreciated by mother of large family (Cambridge).

Mrs. A. C., widow, would appreciate shoes size 5½ and clothing for boy, 7.

Mrs. L. (Fall River) would be thankful for an old gas stove.

Mrs. G appeals for clothing for boy 10, girls 7 and 4. Can make over.

Mrs. N. W. has girls, 12, 10, 8 and 6 who need clothing badly. Husband is ill and unable to work. Can make over.

Mary, 12, asks for bed and blankets. Also clothing for girls from 9 to 15 years of age, and a strong pair of shoes size 6 (Boston).

Boy, 13, needs shoes 3½; boy 9, size 12½ and girl 11, 13½. Also anything in the line of clothing would be appreciated.

Mrs. M. B. writes children need rubbers or overshoes. Girls 14 and 7; boys 5 and 6, need warm clothing.

Mrs. M. R. needs a coat and dress, size 40 or 42, husband coat, size 38 and underwear. Husband out of work all winter. There are five children.

Mrs. H. R. (Dorchester) widow with three small children would be thankful for some furniture to help furnish her living room such as rug, table, chairs, etc.

Mrs. L. M. S. (Haverhill) widow with four children needs mattress and bedding, also dress size 42.

Mrs. A. G. writes husband unable to get steady work. Appeals for clothing and shoes for girl 8, boys 4 and 6.

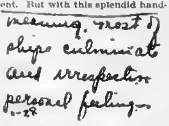
Graphologist Tells Woman's Future

By LOUISE RICE
Noted Graphologist

DEAR MISS RICE: My friendships seem to end in quarrels. I am most unhappily married, and my husband and I have the bitterest misunderstandings. It almost seems like a dream and I'll awake and find myself back at home, unmarried, and yet I love each one individually. I'd give my life, if necessary, for them.

"Elsie," Watertown.

My dear, if this handwriting of yours did not tell me different I should think that you were just one of the usual cases of poor adjustment. But with this splendid hand-



meaning. most of
ships culminat
and irrespective
personal feeling.
1-28

writing of yours, which fairly cries out its gentleness, its refinement, its affection, its fineness of mind, I know that there is, indeed, something radically wrong here.

HAS TALENT

If you will try to do what I suggest I know that you will make at least a step toward better conditions, though, alas, I cannot promise you happiness.

You are so close to being already a good writer (either through heaven-given good fortune or through unconscious development) that I have no hesitation in telling you that in a year's time, if you bend your efforts to it, you can make a success in this field. It is so seldom that I will ever say to a person that he or she even has a grain of literary talent, and as for saying that success is near—that is almost never possible. Yet here I am, saying it to you.

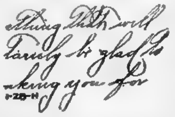
SUCCESS AHEAD

That is your "way out," dear woman. Something is deadly wrong in your environment, but success, financial reward and the ability to express yourself through the medium of the pen will drain off your sorrow and relax your nerves and when that is done you will find that the conditions of your life are better.

Send me a letter asking for the name of a literary magazine which will help you.

• • •

WHEN the "t" bar becomes a downward turned bow, the indication is that the writer at least aspires to goodness. Sometimes this formation is found in scripts which are of the material type, showing the slow upheaving of spiritual aspiration from the depths of the material being.



thing that will
surely be glad to
aking you for
1-28-H

The specimen shown is a fine example of this. The writer, while somewhat grasping and while surely a pleasure lover, nevertheless has the seed of goodness implanted in her nature, a seed, in fact, which has already sprouted.

Have Your Handwriting Analyzed

Send a sample of your handwriting to Miss Louise Rice, noted graphologist, for analysis. Write plainly on unruled paper, in ink or pencil, adding your usual signature.

To cover clerical costs, enclose 10c in silver or stamps. Also enclose a stamped, addressed envelope. The individual analysis will be returned to you within the period of one or two weeks.

Miss Rice replies only to such questions as can be answered through the science of graphology. Write your name and address on both the sample to be analyzed and the coupon below. Letters will not be published if sender so requests.

MISS LOUISE RICE,

Care Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.
Enclosed please find sample of my handwriting for analysis.
I enclose 10 cents and self-addressed stamped envelope.

Name ....
Street ....
City and State ....

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS

Miss Fairfax on Love Tangles

By Beatrice Fairfax,
An Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage.

EVEN the happiest love affair gets into a tangle now and then which it requires serene patience and good sense to straighten out. The courtship of "Undecided" is no exception to the rule.

"Dear Miss Fairfax," her letter runs, "you have helped so many girls with their love problems that I am sure you would be willing to help me.

"I am 18 years old and my friend is 22. I have been going out with him for three months—steadily for two months. He asked me to become his wife, but we cannot be married until a year from now on account of his financial circumstances. In the meantime, he does not want me to go out with any one except himself.

"My mother likes him, but holds his nationality against him. He's a foreigner. Does that mean anything? He's American-born.

"He'll take me anywhere I suggest, but still he doesn't act just right. If anybody else comes in the room his attention goes to them, or if we go out with another couple he doesn't pay much attention to me, but rather to them. I'll tell you why. I can't pick up a conversation, or, as some say, I haven't the 'gift of gab.'

"Another thing: He wants me to call him up. I don't think it's proper for a girl to call up a man, do you?

"Last time I saw him he said he wouldn't call up, but would wait until I called him. Well, he didn't call me.

"I do care for him, yet I don't think I should call him up. If it was the proper thing to do I would call him up every day. But I'm afraid he would think I was crazy about him. Please advise me. I'm surely going to appreciate it very much if you straighten things out for me. Let me thank you in advance.

"UNDECIDED."

Of course, I will help you if I can, my dear, and do it very gladly.

As far as I can see, the small perplexities and problems that puzzle you are merely unimportant tangles which can easily be straightened out, just as in sewing you now and then ruffle or tangle the thread and have to pause a moment to smooth things out.

At first thought, an acquaintance of three months might seem a narrow foundation on which to base a relationship that is to last a life-time. But I have known a life-time of married happiness to follow even shorter acquaintance, although on the other hand, many couples who marry in haste do repent at leisure. All things considered, the fact that you and your sweetheart will have to wait a year before marrying is a blessing in disguise. It will afford each of you a test of the other's constancy. In another year you and he will be 19 and 23, respectively, a good age for each of you to marry.

And now about his demand of sole right to the pleasure of your society, to the exclusion of other young people. Your accepting him as your fiance may justify that request. Otherwise, I would suggest that you continue to meet your friends as heretofore and accord him the same privilege. For, after all, until you become definitely engaged to each other, the "young man's fancy" may "lightly turn to thoughts of" some other attractive girl. Having been dropped by your other friends, as would inevitably follow your refusing their invitations, you would then find yourself quite lonely and isolated socially.

As you are naturally shy and quiet, you should not feel hurt or dissatisfied when a more vivacious girl becomes for the moment, the center of attention of all in the room. Let your sweetheart [illegible] her lively chatter and take part [illegible] it if he wishes [illegible] do not. You know he loves you because he wishes to marry you [illegible] you can afford to be generous [illegible] you not?

It seems to me that the question of your friend's nationality is less important than that of his personality and character. He belongs to the same race that you do—the white race. Besides being born in America, is, like yourself, essentially American. There are kind, kindly, honest young men of every nationality. An honest, kindly, dependable foreigner is certainly preferable as a husband to a dishonest, unkind type of American.

Once in a great while, if you have a specific message for him, I cannot see that it would be improper to call your friend up, especially if you and he are engaged and he has expressly asked you to do so. But as a rule, it is far wiser to let the young man do the telephoning.

Bisch on the Meaning of Dreams

By L. E. Bisch, M. D., Ph. D.
Famous Authority on Health and Psychology.

DREAMS do not foretell the future, as many persons maintain they do, nevertheless they have a meaning.

Except in children's dreams, however, it is impossible to tell exactly what that meaning is unless one analyzes the dream.

A little girl dreams that it is Christmas morning and the room is filled dolls. Actually, that is what the child wishes. There is no limit to her desire for dolls.

An adult, however, dreams a strange, weird dream in which everything is different from what it would be in real life. Perhaps a gigantic creature appears to him with the head of a lion, the body of an elephant and a tail as long as a boa-constrictor. This tail is coiled around the neck of the lion.

Absurd, you say? Such a dream could not possibly have a meaning?

Well, I know a man who dreamed just that. And immediately we set about to discover what this grotesque animal, this "symbol," stood for.

When I asked him to think of a lion's head, and then to tell me whatever came into his mind, he first thought of a jungle, then a marsh, then marshmallows, and so on until he came to the word "kill." There he stopped. He said he could not think of anything else except that a lion is known to be a killer. With a little persuasion he added that he considered his foreman in the factory where he works a kind of killer.

With the symbol elephant we went through the same procedure. Also with the symbol "boa-constrictor."

Elephant finally led him to think of the factory again. "It's as big as an elephant," my patient asserted.

Boa-constrictor brought to mind the tremendous strength this snake can display when it winds itself around an object and squeezes. "I like to squeeze people by the hand," he went on to say. "I am like a boa-constrictor."

Finally the patient said: "I did not realize it before, but now I see what the dream means. I feel in this business that I am a nobody, a nothing, like the tail of an animal. I am part of the elephant, the business, the same as the foreman is a part, but he is the head. I wish I could squeeze him around the neck—that is, get him out. I am jealous of the foreman. I want to be foreman myself."

Every dream embodies an unconscious wish of some kind.

By the method of the "free association of ideas," such as I have given above you can often interpret your own dreams.

There are scientists who do not altogether subscribe to these theories of the dream. Munsterberg and Jung are associated with the free association method and Freud with the wish-fulfilment principle.

However, this theory is the only practicaly one and, what is more, it works.

Often it is necessary to have another, a psychologist, assist in the interpretation. But it is astonishing how one recognizes the truth of the interpretation when it is worked out.

The reason, you see, we do not always recall our dreams is because the mind, through the mechanism of forgetting, is trying to spare us from knowing these unconscious truths, these unconscious wishes, which are not always pleasant to realize and reflect upon.

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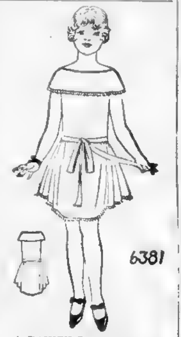


A DAINTY FROCK FOR A LITTLE MISS

6381. For dance or party this model is lovely in taffeta or in crepe de chine. Chiffon and tulle are also attractive. As pictured, taffeta was chosen, with tiny plaitings of the material for trimming. Printed georgette or chiffon is also suggested. The sleeveless waist is joined to the skirt, which boasts of an uneven hem line, and is gathered over the hips. The bertha may be omitted and the shoulders trimmed with ribbon bows, with long loops and ends.

The pattern for this quaint little dress is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6-year size will require 2⅛ yards of 32-inch material. To trim as illustrated will require 8¼ yards of plaiting. For a sash of ribbon 3 yards is required.

Patterns mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coins or stamps. Send number and size of pattern ordered with your name and address.

Send 12c in coins or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1928-29 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Address all orders to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 130, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Household Hints

Bran water is excellent for stiffening colored things, such as chintz and cretonne.

A few drops of lemon juice added to the dough when making pastry renders it more digestible.

Warts will disappear in from two to six weeks if castor oil is applied to them daily.

London has now about 900 detectives. In 1877 there were 15.

Fads and Fashions

Fashion receives plenty of checks, now that a heavy vogue for checked fabrics is predicted for spring and summer. Cotton, woolens and silks will all sponsor this gay design. Even the lowly gingham will mingle with the elite.

Hitting the Nail on the Head, a pair of slip-on gloves have their tiny little cuffs studded with gold nail heads. These gloves can be had in black and tan and are a slight diversion for the dreary weeks of late winter.

Falling over the edge a narrow ruffle of heavy cream lace is gathered at the brim of a softly shaped black soleil hat. Lace in ivory beige or smoky shades is quite a usual trim for the mid-season chapeaux. An edging of glass or pearl beads is a chic note.

Which is the better half is hard to decide, as we award equal honors to a chiffon evening frock and its accompanying wrap of metal brocade lined with the chiffon of the dress. The frock follows a formal silhouette and has an imposing bow at the shoulder and at the hip. It comes in glorious shades of yellow, orange, red and blue.

Sea Rescues Shown in Two Newsreels

Motion pictures of the rescue at sea of the 90 passengers of the wrecked liner Pres. Garfield by the Pan-American of the Munson Line are being shown in Boston in the current issues of the Hearst newsreels, M-G-M News and International Newsreel.

The pictures, taken by a passenger on the Pan-American, show the Garfield foundering in the sea off the Bahama Islands and the transfer of the passengers to the lifeboats that Capt. Rose sent out to them. The scenes showing the crowded boats as they neared the rescue ship are among the most thrilling ever taken at a sea disaster.

The current issues of M-G-M News and the International Newsreel also show pictures made aboard the United States liner America, showing Capt. Fried and other heroes who figured in the rescue of the crew of the doomed freighter Florida 700 miles off the Virginia Capes.

PORK LOINS

YOUNG, TENDER RIB OR CHINE TO ROAST

LB 19c

A&P
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

AT A&P MEAT STORES

Advertisement

It's Growing!

The shoulder-length bob is taking a real place among fashions of the hour for the younger set. In many high schools and colleges, more than half the girls are letting their hair grow to the new length. This style as worn by New York City girls is shown in the above photograph of Miss Edna Rabbe, 1925 Avenue G, Brooklyn.

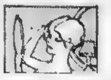
Miss Rabbe says: "I am certainly delighted that I let my hair grow to the new length now that I have found a way to keep it easily manageable and attractive. My hair is ever so much fluffier and more vigorous than it has been for a long time. And it is free from all traces of dandruff, now. I attribute its improvement to the method I am using to care for it. It's so popular among the girls in my set. All we do is put a little Danderine on our brushes whenever we use them. This makes my hair so easy to dress any way I want it and it stays in place as I arrange it. Danderine soothes my scalp and keeps it and my hair so clean, I don't need to shampoo more than twice a month, now. And all my friends admire the way it makes my hair so bright and sparkling."

Danderine does more to bring out the natural color, the gleam and lustre of your hair, than [illegible] or brilliantine. It removes that oily film from it, gives it new life and lustre. It cleanses and invigorates the scalp; helps overcome dandruff. Danderine is delightfully fragranced; isn't oily, doesn't show. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles.

DANDERINE
"The One Minute Hair Beautifier"

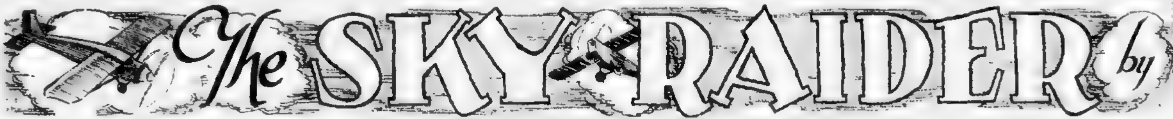
EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each days.

Fiction Page



This Day in Our History

WILLIAM McKINLEY, twenty-fifth President of the United States, was born at Niles, Ohio, on January 29, 1843. H was shot by an anarchist, during his second term, at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo. He died a few days later.



The SKY RAIDER by

COL. LINDBERGH'S FLYING AIDE Donald E. Keyhoe

A Thrilling Mystery Story of Love and Danger

What Has Happened So Far

Dick Trent, Air Mail Service, flies young Tommy Rand, stranded in a drinking haunt, home. Old Man Rand, owner of the line, thanks Dick. Mary Rand, beautiful daughter, is saved by Dick. Lawson, Dick's buddy, is missing. Dick comes across a burned plane and Lawson's dead body. A package containing $250,000 in government gold is missing. The only clue is a Luger pistol used to club Lawson's skull. Mary recognizes the pistol as her father's. Old Man Rand, questioned, admits giving the pistol to Lawson. He refuses, however, after talking to his son, Tommy, who has been missing again, to account for his actions during the early morning hours when the crime was committed. When the charred money bag is found in his own furnace Rand is arrested for the murder. Dick, with all the men in the service, is dejected. Mary, in hysterics, turns away from Dick, attributing her father's arrest to the pistol found by Dick.

After his next run Dick set out to visit the old man in jail.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 14

OLD MAN RAND seemed to recognize Dick's [illegible]. Very naturally he began to talk, speaking of the prison routine, of little trivial things, so naturally that it seemed hard to believe that the man who sat here was waiting trial for first degree murder.

There was a serenity in Rand's face, a look of resignation in his eyes, that went to the heart.

Dick could stand it no longer. He burst out, in the middle of that aimless talk:

"Oh, Mr. Rand, I came here with a definite purpose! There's no reason why you should trust me, why you should tell me anything—I'm not asking that . . . But I know you didn't commit that murder!"

Rand's face seemed to grow a little stern.

"Let's not talk about it, Dick."

"But I've got to!"

"I'm willing to pay the penalty."

"But you're not guilty!"

"Dick!" Old Man Rand rose, put his hand on Dick's shoulder. "I want you to do me a favor—the favor I'll appreciate most of all. Let things take their course. I've—I've faced the worst. Nothing can harm me any more."

Dick was looking down. His heart had sunk, and a sense of helplessness and despair came over him. Yet he could not give up entirely, even now.

"But everybody at the airport, all the fellows there, they believe in you, they say you were framed."

"Do they!" An almost wistful smile touched Rand's mouth. "There's no way of telling them what I feel for them . . . But I'm grateful. Just say that to them for me. I'm grateful, and wish them luck, every man of them."

There was in his tone a spirit of complete surrender. It vanquished all of Dick's secret hopes. Against that strange calm, he had hurled his own furious conviction in vain.

He did not stay much longer. Indeed he had said what he had come to say, and to linger further was too painful.

Then he jumped to his feet. It was Mary.

"Good-by," she said, "I'll be waiting for you."

He Jumped Up When He Found It Was Mary

He said good-bye, and went out into the sunshine and the freedom beyond the stone walls. He had not eaten yet and he dropped into a restaurant. Sitting there, alone, his thoughts reverted moodily to his futile visit. He had come away convinced more than ever of Old Man Rand's complete innocence. But Old Man Rand himself had checked him from attempting to help him.

Dick wandered over to the station. His train was not due for a long time yet. The waiting-room was bleak and empty. About it there hung a sense of unutterable forlornness. Even the ticket-seller's window was shut and locked.

While he sat there in a dejection he could not shake off he saw a girl enter. Then he jumped to his feet. It was Mary. She had probably visited her father just after he did. Now she was returning to her home.

At that moment she saw him. Her eyes wavered and fell away. She murmured a greeting to him rather coldly.

She sat down on the bench across the room. They were both silent. The station clock ticked monotonously. Each was acutely conscious of the other's slightest movement, and each pretended to be absorbed in profound reflection.

Rand Says He Is Willing to Pay the Penalty

But as the minutes passed, there came suddenly a little sniff from the girl. Dick saw her face toward him, weeping miserably.

"Oh, why are you so cruel to me?" she faltered.

He had crossed the station in a stride. "Cruel to you? Cruel to you? Why, Mary darling, you wouldn't even look at me, you hardly spoke to me!"

"But you must have known why! You can't be so stupid! You must have known I was [illegible] about the way I acted the other night. I [illegible]. It [illegible] . . . Oh, Dick . . . to me! I was out of my head. I really was [illegible] happy."

And then, all unexpectedly, his arms were about her, his voice was murmuring low, saying nothing, [illegible] everything. Then he put his lips against hers. So for a little time he held her.

Then her head fell against his shoulder, and she said faintly:

"Dick, don't ever keep away from me again, no matter how cruel I am to you . . . I love you, Dick."

Their interlude of happiness was of necessity short lived. They could not keep long from the one thought that haunted them both, the thought of the lonely man waiting with patient hands back there behind grim walls.

Dick told her what her father had said to him. A tortured look came into her eyes.

"But we must do something. We've got to do something! I know he's innocent. And I'm all alone. I've no one to help me. Tommy's like a madman. He's just drinking and drinking all the time. It's been terrible, I tell you."

"I want to do something, too, but he discouraged me," Dick said. "He doesn't want anyone to help—that's what makes it hard."

"He [illegible] to be helped!"

Dick's determination came riding back. "You're right, Mary. I ought to ignore what he says. You and I know he didn't commit that murder. We ought to find out who did."

"If we only could!"

"Why can't we? We'd do everything for him. I don't know why, but I feel confident that just you and I, giving every minute, every thought, never stopping, would succeed."

Her eyes were wide. She nodded [illegible].

"Dick, [illegible] courage [illegible] brave. Will you [illegible]"

"You don't [illegible] for that, Mary."

"I know [illegible]. It's just that I feel [illegible] be something sacred [illegible] you and I [illegible]."

"[illegible] Mary."

She [illegible] and he took it. [illegible] each other [illegible].

Then she gave a little sigh. "I'm not worried any more, Dick. We're going to save him."

The whistle of a train broke upon their ears. "That must be mine," she said.

"I've got to go in the opposite direction. I'll fly back from the airport as soon as they'll let me. And as soon as I do—"

"Yes?"

"I don't know. Only, I've got a hunch."

"I've got one, too." The train thundered up the tracks. Lights and sounds, and people peering out. "Good-bye," she said. "I'll be waiting for you." Then she lifted up her face, and for the second time that day he kissed her.

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What is Dick's plan to solve the mystery of the air murder? Read THE SKY RAIDER in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.

'Rainbow Chasing'; The Exciting Story of Madge Sayre and Her Search for Love

CHAPTER 20

By THOMAS EDGELOW

FRIGHTENED by her own flaming response to Carroll's fiery caresses, Madge rose quickly and drew her model's cloak tightly about her.

"This must stop, Carroll!" she forced herself to say as he rose to his feet and faced her. "Not another word! You have said too much—done too much! I can't pose for you again. I should not have consented—oh, it's impossible! The whole thing's impossible!"

He moved to the window, resting his head against his arm as he leaned against the wall. For one awful moment, Madge feared he had broken down—wanted to run to him, but then he seemed to pull himself together as he turned to her, his fists clenching and unclenching nervously.

"Go home," he said, as though heartbroken. "Go home and forgive me, if you can—forgive me for loving you more than it is given to women to be loved. I have sinned in loving you too much."

As Madge went quickly up the stairs and began to get ready to leave, she blamed herself. She had been cruel. She had permitted her beauty to torture him, and so had gone further than she had intended. Poor Carroll! Whatever his sins in the past, it was certain that he loved her. She was sorry that she had tortured him.

When she returned to the studio, Carroll was not there. Hardy approached her respectfully.

"Mr. Dudley wished me to say, Ma'am, that he is not well—and would you please excuse him?"

"He's ill, Hardy?"

"I can't say, Ma'am. He's lying down and just sent that message."

So she went away, little knowing that before her car had reached the end of the block, Carroll was back in the studio, smiling grimly at himself.

And that night, late, Carroll was entertaining his friend, Oswald Stewart, with a full account of the morning's happenings as they sat drinking together.

"You should have heard me, Oswald," Carroll laughed. "I ought to have been on the stage! I put more pathos—more tragedy into my voice than many an actor getting a huge salary. 'I have sinned in loving you too much!' " he burlesqued it, "and I wish you could have seen her! She simply ate it up and asked for more, and Oswald—it was a wow!"

"I'm afraid I'm going to lose that five hundred," the older man laughed drunkenly. "Call her up, and let me hear you sob into the phone."

So that Madge heard Carroll's voice over the wire.

"I must see you, Beloved," she heard him say. "Give me just five minutes."

She longed to tell him to come to her, but she fought down he desire, and next day, fearing lest Carroll should try to force an interview with her, Madge surprised her household by giving orders for a quick move to Southampton.

It was long before she slept that night, but she was awakened early by Anna.

"Forgive me," the maid said, "but I thought I ought to wake you. There's a radiogram, and I sort of thought it might be from Mr. Winchester, and might be important."

"That's quite all right, Anna," Madge smiled at her, as she began to read the message, which was much shorter and far colder than usual:

"THINGS SETTLED HERE STOP ARRIVING FRIDAY AUGUST FIRST ON BERENGARIA. (Signed) MICHAEL."

She wondered at the terseness. Bitterness swelled up in her heart against him.

Unable to return to sleep, Madge got up. She bathed and dressed and, after pretending to eat, strolled out alone except for Tam, who walked close to her heels. There was a huge lawn of velvety smoothness, and near it, under a tree, Madge sat down on a marble bench with Tam beside her.

"Oh Tam!" she murmured. "I'm so miserable, little Tam. What a mess life is! One man has me and doesn't love me, and another man loves me, and I have to send him away from me—have to—"

She broke off as she heard the familiar whirl of an airplane motor. She sprang to her feet, and there in the sky, coming rapidly toward her, was something that gleamed and shimmered as a big silver bird. Was it? Could it be? Her heart pounded with excitement as she saw—yes, it was—the plane was circling overhead, coming lower and lower!

The aviator shut off his engine, and then, with supreme effrontery, glided to the lawn and taxied over its velvet smoothness to a stop.

Madge went slowly to meet Carroll, who had alighted and was hurrying toward her.

He reached her and stood silently regarding her, his expression grave and very serious.

"What is it, Carroll?" she asked, forgetting herself entirely as she saw his expression.

"Something has happened which makes a great difference," he said slowly. "Ecstasy, you ran away too soon. Too soon for your fate, and mine! But now the way is almost cleared. Agnes, my wife, died in Chicago last night."

"Your wife—is dead? Died last night?" Madge echoed slowly.

Taking from his pocket a telegram, Carroll passed it silently to her, and Madge read slowly aloud:

"Agnes passed away suddenly at eleven thirty tonight. I was with her to the end and tried to persuade her to send for you, but she refused. Wire instructions as to funeral and money for same. Myrtle Johnson."

Madge was wondering . . . Here was the man she loved . . . would always love . . . His lies had been about his wife. Now she was gone. Why had she not waited? Why had she rushed into this golden marriage with a man who cared nothing for her?

"Michael has cabled," she said duly. "He arrives on Friday."

"Tired of the other woman, is he?" Carroll put in sardonically. "It's too bad about him. Oh, end the thing! End it! Tell him that you want a divorce. He will give it to you."

"Oh, Carroll, no!" she cried shocked.

"Ecstasy!" Carroll was coming to a showdown. "You can't play with me. I love you—worship and adore you. What do I care for Michael Winchester? Nothing. But I won't go behind his back to steal from him. But I will claim my own—because, married to him or not, Ecstasy," and here he drew her forcibly to him, "you are my woman and I am your man!"

She was in his arms and his lips were feasting hungrily on hers. For a passing fraction of time, she tried to fight this from her. But how could she? Her Carroll—her man was kissing her. A rush of emotion tingled through her entire being. Her arms were about his neck; she was returning his kisses.

"Carroll! Carroll!"

"Delight! Oh, Delight!"

"But we are insane—"

"Naturally we are insane, my darling," he smiled down at her, his arms still holding her so close that she could feel the pounding of his heart. "But how happily insane!"

"But I must think," she began feebly as she sat down.

"You haven't anything to think about," he assured her tenderly. "Literally, you can fly away with me."

"Fly away with you, Carroll?"

"There's the ship on the lawn," he pointed. "Write a letter to Winchester telling him you have flown away with the man you love. And I have to be practical. I am to do the portrait of old walrus-face. Pack a suitcase and climb on board with me. I have everything with me I need, and Hardy is sending the rest to Pittsburgh."

"Oh, I can't be rushed like this," she began, when he interrupted her.

"Remember Winchester returns on Friday. You want to be away before then. Don't argue—come with me."

But there were many details into which she insisted on going, conditions to which he must absolutely agree.

"I'll agree to anything," he promised her, "so long as I get you in the end."

"All right then," Madge stipulated. "First of all—and this is the biggest condition, Carroll—that was the last kiss."

"The last!" he protested.

"The last kiss until I am divorced and we are married," she insisted, and although he argued and pleaded, he could not change her determination that they should live on terms of platonic friendship until such time as they could be married. Finally he agreed to it, and solemnly swore that he would abide by that decision.

"Then, I don't want to see you too often—perhaps on weekends," she continued. "Carroll, I love the Delaware Water Gap country, and I think I would like to find a farm there, where they take boarders. You can fly from Pittsburgh once a week while I am waiting for the legal red tape to be cut."

Again he protested, but Madge was firm. She did not trust herself to see him too frequently, and this condition also was accepted by Carroll.

Then Madge went upstairs to give Anna instructions to pack a few things in a suitcase. She sat down at her desk and after having torn up half a dozen sheets of note paper in fruitless beginnings, she finally achieved this:

"I am going away, Michael, with Carroll Dudley. I do not believe it will hurt you very much. Please let the lawyers divorce us as quickly as possible so that Carroll and I may be married. You will arrange to take back the money you settled on me so generously. I am leaving my jewels and most of my clothes, but I can't give up Tam, because I am so fond of him, and you gave him to me before we were even engaged. Madge."

Anna came into the room.

"Let Mr. Winchester have this note," Madge managed with elaborate carelessness, "as soon as he returns. I am going to stay with friends in Pennsylvania. Mr. Dudley is going to fly me there as the train would be so hot. I shan't need you, Anna."

Carroll was waiting for her at the foot of the stairs, and at the sight of his upturned face she felt that nothing else mattered.

As he helped her into the cockpit, he whispered:

"My bride to be! You shall never regret Ecstasy! Never!"

Then with Tam crouched at her feet, rather a wondering Tam, Madge felt the plane rise from the lawn. They circled and headed west.

Madge issues a warning to Carroll in tomorrow's installment.

"Alias the Spook," by Winifred Van Duzer, Six-Day Novel Full of Thrills

Continued from Page 15.

[illegible] had been a revelation of [illegible]. Mary could only [illegible]. "I want to [illegible], Mary! I want to feel all hot and cold and [illegible]ered and crushed and caught up into the clouds!"

Mary had to admit that it seemed a waste of time to talk to her cousin. She would have to find another way.

While she was going over this in her mind, the family was upset by a furious row. Mary heard loud, angry voices in the study behind [illegible] the floor, weeping and wringing her hands. later she was admitted to the study and her hysteria made [illegible].

It was all about Junior and his gambling debts. Later she saw Junior.

"I'm so sorry," she told him. "So very sorry, Junior dear."

He held her hands a moment, looking down in a baffled, hopeless way. "Thanks, Mimi. It was my fault, of course. Dad's going to [illegible] settle [illegible] to get down to [illegible] salary, too. Lord!"

[illegible] when she saw Iris slipping [illegible] house. There was about [illegible] shown at the St. Gregory, together with a new furtiveness.

She was going to meet Danny Mullins, Mary guessed. Iris had telephoned him, possibly made another engagement with him yesterday.

[illegible] the end.

* * *

The Spook was not [illegible] tisfied with the [illegible] was [illegible].

Uncertainty — [illegible] enough. Walking along the razor edge of danger was an old story; he had done it most of his twenty-four years and the feel of it was in his blood.

But now there was the matter of Coky Jones to be disposed of and it irked him. Coky [illegible] his own lived by doing a little of this and of that—[illegible] other rat rackets. But [illegible] were poor and he was so far down that his status was low as a hole in the ground. A slice of the bank job would have fixed him and Danny knew just how his drug-crazed brain burned with rage. And how it all was directed against himself [illegible].

"[illegible] the Spook. It [illegible] the gang. He's [illegible]"

"[illegible] He [illegible] got the [illegible]"

"Y' can't tell about them snowbirds. Hey, Spike—" Corso waved [illegible] teeth, "Come and tell this fella a lot of things."

The three held conference in low, [illegible] words spilled from the [illegible].

[illegible] What he says [illegible] after that.

[illegible]

"Ha! What [illegible] Jones a [illegible]?"

Danny [illegible]. Not only had the killing been [illegible] and unnecessary but it brought about a breach between the Spook and the Old Man which had been difficult to close. Coky was a lurking menace.

Now, however, the gangster was irresolute.

"What's the matter with you, Danny? Turnin' soft?" sneered the gold teeth.

"Who says so? Say, you—" The sudden brutality of that snarl caused O'Rourke to pull back.

"Now, Danny—"

"I'll take care of Coky. You lay off till I give the office, see?"

They were not satisfied but they were subdued. They wandered away and left him glowering by himself.

The Spook had scared off Spike and Gip all right but that hadn't settled Coky Jones and it hadn't struck down the restlessness. Better keep out of Nell's way. . .

He had been doing that lately. Those green eyes of hers had a method of boring into him; for a skirt Nell was [illegible].

The Spook [illegible]. Made a fellow want to catch her up and never let her go.

O'Rourke was calling him. "Telephone, Danny—"

A clear, steady voice came over the wire. "I'm Mary Smith, Mr. Mullins. Would you mind meeting me this afternoon?"

She waited for him in the Park just off the East Drive where the road bends away and no one ever thinks of strolling. There was a bench quite lost behind shrubbery and a gentle hill where a pair of squirrels frolicked.

Then he was beside her, offering a cigarette.

"No, thank you. It makes me choke."

"What d' you know!"

A stir in the shrubs, a twig creaking. But she did not look up. He would wish to reconnoitre and she would play the game.

Mary began then: "Mr. Mullins—"

"Danny to my friends," he interrupted.

"And you think me a friend? I'm glad. I'd like to be that to both you and my cousin. It's why I wanted you to meet me."

"Spill it, kid," he invited, grinning, and she laughed because he was making things so easy.

[illegible]

"Think she can't take care of herself?"

[illegible]

"Why don't you put [illegible] Mary?" he asked calmly.

"Why—oh—" A [illegible] thrill was running [illegible] a tingle of joy darting through her pulses. She drew away and [illegible] after a taut moment. "[illegible] I wouldn't. It's your [illegible]—" she stood up and added [illegible] resentment for what he had made her feel, "I don't suppose you [illegible]. You'd be afraid."

He was on his feet, all his [illegible] someness gone and the long [illegible] were like steel bands [illegible].

"Me afraid? [illegible] her the works! Say—"

She had touched his weak [illegible] she saw stung his pride. But she felt no triumph, only regret that she must close a door in his [illegible].

He left as he had come [illegible] vaguely as a ghost while her [illegible] still vibrated to his touch.

She waited after that for her cousin to show the inevitable [illegible] of irritation. And waited in vain. Iris came and went as gaily as ever and if she had experienced any disillusionment gave no sign of it.

[illegible] the shackles he [illegible] only half through and [illegible] bothered marry [illegible] it's over."

[illegible] at the wide eyes the [illegible] You [illegible] Mimi [illegible]

Mary [illegible] of going [illegible] Acres the estate [illegible] for the bright [illegible] And [illegible] to [illegible] a week [illegible] all the rest of [illegible]

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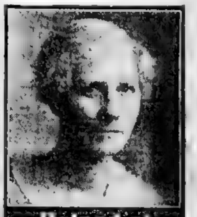
(To be continued tomorrow.)

Another Six-Day Novel
Begins Next Monday

TURKEY
YOUNG HEN FRESH KILLED 8-12 LB. AVE.
LB 43c
AT A&P MEAT STORES

BALDNESS CAN BE AVOIDED
With Lucky Tiger, like Head and Chest Colds can be healed with Whyte-Fex No. 2. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. [illegible] or druggists
LUCKY TIGER

666
is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria
It is the most speedy remedy known



Helped at Change of Life
"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine at the Change of Life. I would get blue spells and just walk the floor. I was nervous, could not sleep at night, and was not able to do my work. I know if it had not been for your medicine I would have been in bed most of this time and had a big doctor's bill. If women would only take your medicine they would be better."—*Mrs. Anna Weaver, R. F. D. No. 2, Rose Hill, Iowa.*
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., [illegible]

AUCTION BRIDGE

by
WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

THE PRINCIPLE OF ELIMINATION

North:
♠ A K 9 5
♥ Q 4
♦ K 6 3
♣ 8 6 5 2

West:
♠ 8 6
♥ K J 10 6 5
♦ Q J 10
♣ K J 10

East:
♠ 4 3
♥ 9 8 2
♦ A 9 7 5 4 2
♣ 7 4

South:
♠ Q J 10 7 2
♥ A 7 3
♦ 8
♣ A Q 9 3

SOUTH is playing the hand at Spades. West's opening lead is the Queen of Diamonds. Dummy plays low and East plays the 7 to encourage continuance.

Declarer trumps the second round of Diamonds and puts Dummy in with a trump, so that Dummy may lead a Diamond and strip his hand of that suit. The absence of Diamonds from both Dummy's hand and the Declarer's will later force a lead of Hearts or Clubs by West should he obtain the lead.

Declarer, ruffing the Ace of Diamonds, leads a trump to Dummy exhausting the trumps outstanding.

Dummy, winning, leads a low Club which Declarer allows West to win.

West must now lead a Heart or a Club, either one to his disadvantage. He selects the Club.

One trick in hearts must later be conceded the adversaries, but with four-odd Declarer goes game.

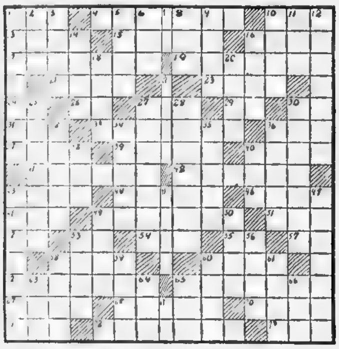
Score at Contract: For four-odd at Spades, 120 points. No honor score.

Score at auction: 36 for points, 0 for honors.

The subject of tomorrow's article will be: "Wrong bidding of a two-suiter."

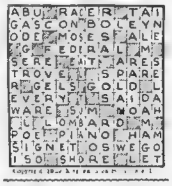
Mr. Whitehead will answer questions [illegible] Bridge [illegible]. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self addressed stamped envelope. Copyright, 1929, Auction Bridge Magazine, Inc. Distributed by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle
"An Education In Miniature"



HORIZONTAL.
1—[illegible] water
4—[illegible] street car
10—[illegible]
14—[illegible]
15—[illegible]ord
16—variety of [illegible]ge
17—[illegible]
19—fe[illegible]er
21—[illegible]ement
23—[illegible]ngee
24—[illegible]form
26—[illegible]ction [illegible]ed
27—[illegible] mountain
29—[illegible]sh [illegible]er
30—[illegible]oun
31—[illegible]
33—[illegible]e to [illegible]ert
35—[illegible]ty
37—[illegible]
38—[illegible]ed ap[illegible]ation of
40—[illegible] plain[illegible]
41—[illegible]
42—[illegible]g in direct [illegible]
43—[illegible]ting
44—[illegible]val
46—[illegible]er in [illegible]land
48—[illegible] measure
50—recipient of a bequest
51—female sheep
52—exists
53—happen
54—before
55—observe!
57—you
58—fine rock material
60—ram down
62—befell
65—inorganic
67—roughly elliptical
68—pertaining to law
70—back of neck
71—textile fabric
72—indicates
73—denoting affirmation

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle



ABU RACER TAI
GASCON BOLEYN
ODE MOSES ALE
G FEDERAL M
SERE EAT ARES
TROVE S PARE
R GELS GOLD L
EVERY S A DA
WARE SJM MOAH
L LOMBARD M
POE PIANO HAM
SIGNET OSWEGO
ISO SHORE LET

VERTICAL.
1—mocked
2—reverential fear
3—vexatious person
5—wooden spool
6—a connective
7—that thing
8—limb
9—mistakes
10—temple
11—fermented beverage
12—mundane
14—tumult
16—card game
18—passageway
20—facility
22—small, secluded valley
25—eloquent speakers
27—amount to a mean
28—high clergyman
30—having supple grace of form
32—ascended
34—irregular
35—animals of hog kind
36—bland
38—experiment
40—climbing plant
43—brilliant display of colors
45—acid
47—pointed instruments
49—afford
50—ardor
53—dip out
56—presage
58—pierce
59—take out
60—thin piece of
61—entreat with urgency
63—period before event
64—low haunt
65—small rug
66—mimic
69—depart

3-MINUTE TRIPS

By TEMPLE MANNING

LAND of the Midnight Sun! Who has not thrilled to the magic promise of that intriguing title? But how many tourists actually have visited that enchanted spot where eternal daylight rules?

Lapland, the northernmost tip of Scandinavia, is the country usually referred to as the Land of the Midnight Sun. Aside from this attractive prospect, travelers will find much that is picturesque, bizarre and not to be found elsewhere along the more frequented highways and byways of the world.

The long, white nights of the north are wonderful vistas for the tired eyes of tourists. The hard outlines and sharply defined figures of garish noon disappear and everything is bathed in a soft and tender light. The landscape appears to be luminous and radiant, a hush that is almost sacred falls upon nature, and the impression left upon the memory is indelible.

In winter the atmospheric effects are equally remarkable. The long Arctic night is not a shroud of blank darkness. The aurora borealis flashes its flaming streamers far up the sky and the starry vault of heaven seems to tingle and ring like a bell. When the moon is up and her light reflected by the snow, it is almost as clear as daylight.

In this topsy-turvy land dwells a people almost as unusual and picturesque as nature's phenomenon. The Lapps—they number about 7000—are the last remnant of a vanishing aboriginal race. They live in conditions not far removed from those of the stone age, and prick the imagination of the visitor as they glide silently through the rosy night dressed in queer looking garments of fur and thick blue cloth, moccasins and headdress resembling in a fashion, those of the Burmese and Thibetans, races far removed in every other respect.

Unquestionably of Mongolian descent, the Lapps are a pacific people and retain many of the characteristics of their forebears. They live frugally and primitively, feeding off the land as the Eskimos do.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Mother to little son, age three, "Don't eat that horseradish. It's too hot."

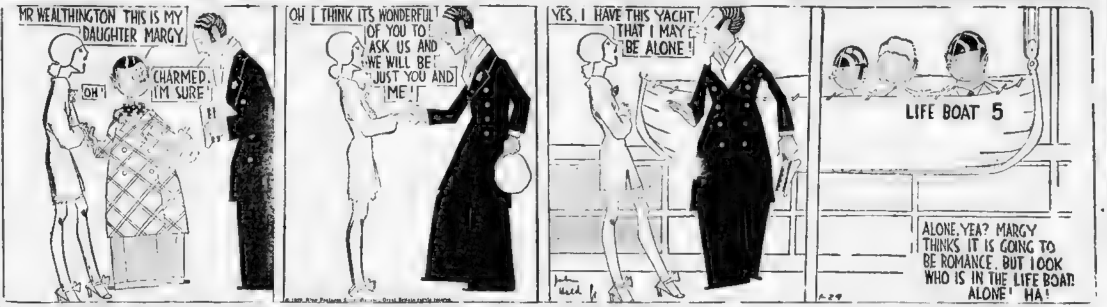
Son—"I don't see any smoke coming out of it, mama."

MRS. J. SOUL,
18 Milton st., Malden.

MERELY MARGY

Story by Lloyd Mayer

By John Held, Jr.


MR WEALTHINGTON THIS IS MY DAUGHTER MARGY
OH!
CHARMED, I'M SURE!
OH I THINK IT'S WONDERFUL OF YOU TO ASK US AND WE WILL BE JUST YOU AND ME!
YES, I HAVE THIS YACHT THAT I MAY BE ALONE!
LIFE BOAT 5
ALONE, YEA? MARGY THINKS IT IS GOING TO BE ROMANCE, BUT LOOK WHO IS IN THE LIFE BOAT ALONE! HA!
John Held
1-29

"MY dear, I was ACtually TOO imPRESSED with this Mr. WEALTHington person who came DASHing up to MEET us the MINute we arrived on board his YACHT, because he was SIMply DARling-looking and FRIGHTfully aristoCRATic, sort of—I mean the TYPE you'd have an URGE for, even if you didn't KNOW they were disGUStingly RICH and everything because I mean he must be simply ROLLing in it, my dear, because this YACHT was the most diVINE looking craft you've ever laid your OPtics on, with the most HEAVenly CABins, my dear, every ONE with a PRIvate BATH, and mine was CRAMMED with the most GORgeous FLOWers—I mean the CABin, not the BATH, my dear—and Mr. WEALTHington was too perfectly SWEET and we BOUNDed all over this great craft looking at EV'rything and I discovered he hadn't invited another single SOUL on the cruise except just US because he said the whole POINT in getting a YACHT was so's he could be aLONE—can you bear it? I mean the FUNny part of it IS that since I arrived he hasn't been alone a SEC, my dear, because apPARently he just wants to be alone with ME, or something, at this point but I just think it's because he wants to be AWfully poLITE and all, my dear, only I think LOADS of girls would imagine anybody who acted like that was MADly inFATuated with them or something, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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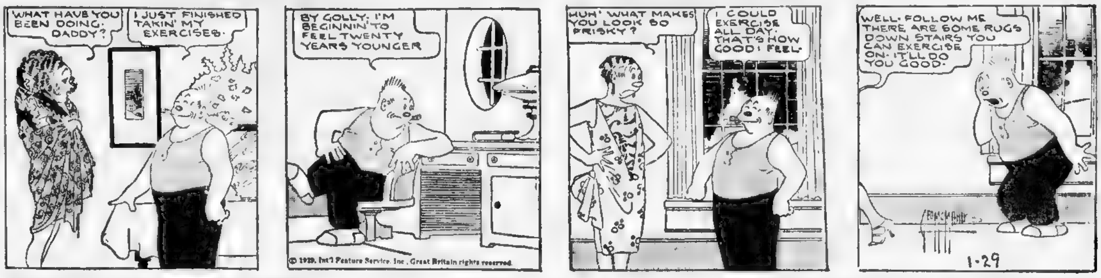
BRINGING UP FATHER

Exercise for Jiggs

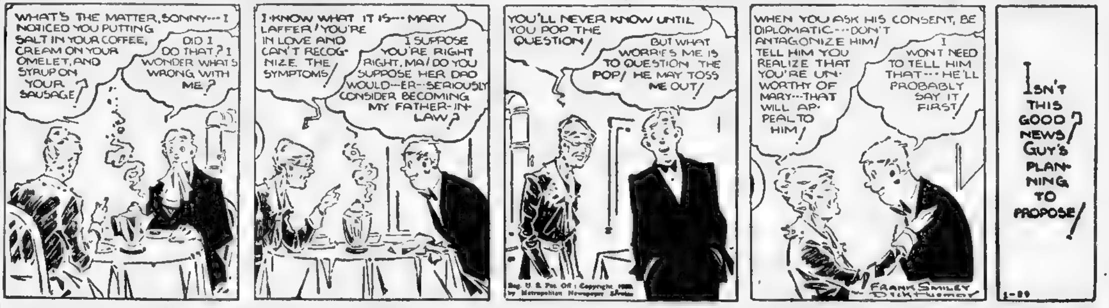
By George McManus


WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING, DADDY?
I JUST FINISHED TAKIN' MY EXERCISES.
BY GOLLY, I'M BEGINNIN' TO FEEL TWENTY YEARS YOUNGER
© 1929, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
HUH! WHAT MAKES YOU LOOK SO FRISKY?
I COULD EXERCISE ALL DAY. THAT'S HOW GOOD I FEEL.
WELL, FOLLOW ME THERE ARE SOME RUGS DOWN STAIRS YOU CAN EXERCISE ON. IT'LL DO YOU GOOD.
1-29

GOOD TIME GUY

All the Symptoms

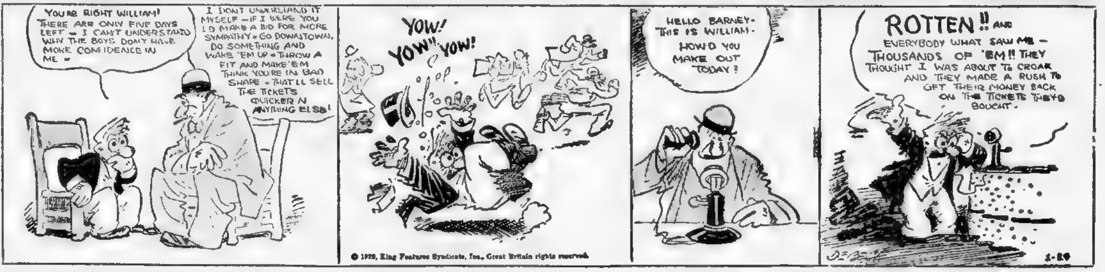
By Frank Smiley


WHAT'S THE MATTER, SONNY--- I NOTICED YOU PUTTING SALT IN YOUR COFFEE, CREAM ON YOUR OMELET, AND SYRUP ON YOUR SAUSAGE!
DID I DO THAT? I WONDER WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME?
I KNOW WHAT IT IS--- MARY LAFFER! YOU'RE IN LOVE AND CAN'T RECOGNIZE THE SYMPTOMS!
I SUPPOSE YOU'RE RIGHT, MA! DO YOU SUPPOSE HER DAD WOULD---ER---SERIOUSLY CONSIDER BECOMING MY FATHER-IN-LAW?
YOU'LL NEVER KNOW UNTIL YOU POP THE QUESTION!
BUT WHAT WORRIES ME IS TO QUESTION THE POP! HE MAY TOSS ME OUT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
WHEN YOU ASK HIS CONSENT, BE DIPLOMATIC---DON'T ANTAGONIZE HIM! TELL HIM YOU REALIZE THAT YOU'RE UNWORTHY OF MARY---THAT WILL APPEAL TO HIM!
I WON'T NEED TO TELL HIM THAT--- HE'LL PROBABLY SAY IT FIRST!
FRANK SMILEY
ISN'T THIS GOOD NEWS? GUY'S PLANNING TO PROPOSE!
1-29

BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney's Boner

By De Beck


YOU'RE RIGHT WILLIAM! THERE ARE ONLY FIVE DAYS LEFT - I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THE BOYS DON'T HAVE MORE CONFIDENCE IN ME -
I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT MYSELF - IF I WERE YOU I'D MAKE A BID FOR MORE SYMPATHY - GO DOWNTOWN, DO SOMETHING AND WAKE 'EM UP - THROW A FIT AND MAKE 'EM THINK YOU'RE IN BAD SHAPE - THAT'LL SELL THE TICKETS QUICKER 'N ANYTHING ELSE!
YOW! YOW!! YOW!
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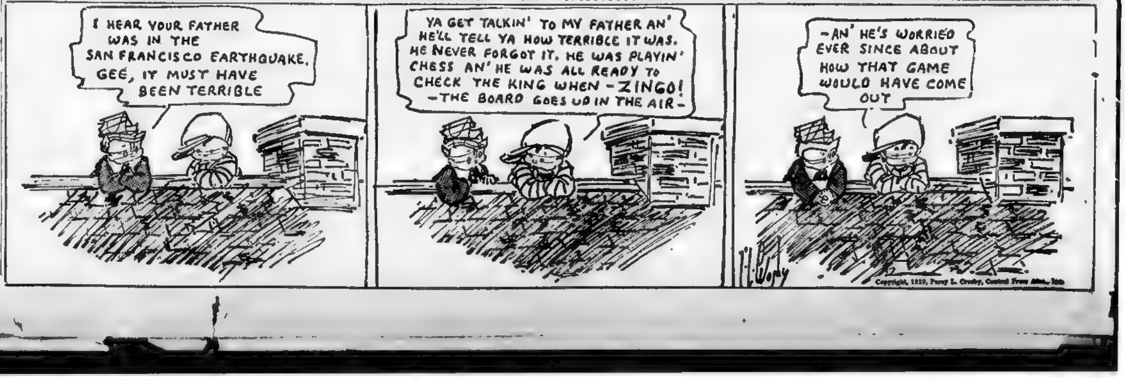
HELLO BARNEY - THIS IS WILLIAM - HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT TODAY?
ROTTEN!! AND EVERYBODY WHAT SAW ME - THOUSANDS OF 'EM!! THEY THOUGHT I WAS ABOUT TO CROAK AND THEY MADE A RUSH TO GET THEIR MONEY BACK ON THE TICKETS THEY'D BOUGHT.
DeBeck
1-29

SKIPPY

Why Fathers Get Gray

By Percy Crosby


I HEAR YOUR FATHER WAS IN THE SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE. GEE, IT MUST HAVE BEEN TERRIBLE
YA GET TALKIN' TO MY FATHER AN' HE'LL TELL YA HOW TERRIBLE IT WAS. HE NEVER FORGOT IT. HE WAS PLAYIN' CHESS AN' HE WAS ALL READY TO CHECK THE KING WHEN - ZINGO! - THE BOARD GOES UP IN THE AIR -
- AN' HE'S WORRIED EVER SINCE ABOUT HOW THAT GAME WOULD HAVE COME OUT
Percy Crosby
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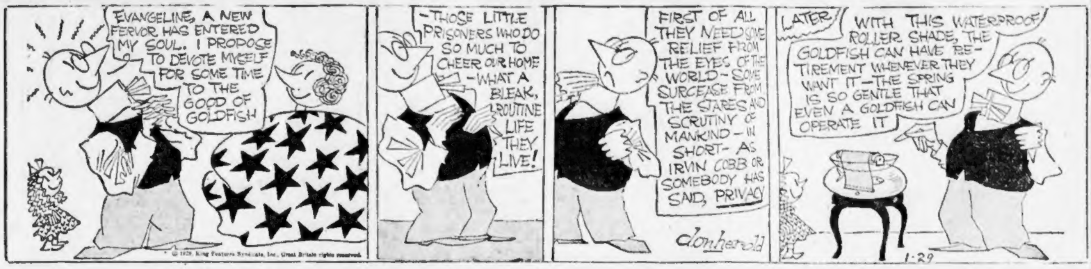
Mr. KNICKNACK

Deserves Statue in Every Aquarium

By Don Herold


EVANGELINE, A NEW FERVOR HAS ENTERED MY SOUL. I PROPOSE TO DEVOTE MYSELF FOR SOME TIME TO THE GOOD OF GOLDFISH
—THOSE LITTLE PRISONERS WHO DO SO MUCH TO CHEER OUR HOME —WHAT A BLEAK, ROUTINE LIFE THEY LIVE!
FIRST OF ALL THEY NEED SOME RELIEF FROM THE EYES OF THE WORLD—SOME SURCEASE FROM THE STARES AND SCRUTINY OF MANKIND—IN SHORT—AS IRVIN COBB OR SOMEBODY HAS SAID, PRIVACY
LATER
WITH THIS WATERPROOF ROLLER SHADE, THE GOLDFISH CAN HAVE RETIREMENT WHENEVER THEY WANT IT—THE SPRING IS SO GENTLE THAT EVEN A GOLDFISH CAN OPERATE IT
don herold
1-29
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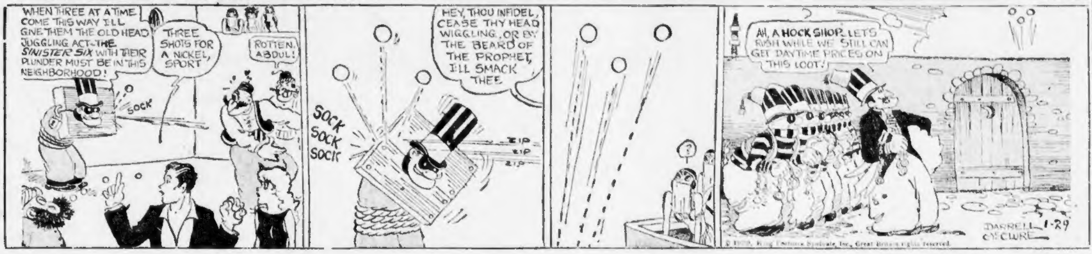
VANILLA and the VILLAINS

The Master Mind's in Hock

By Darrell McClure


WHEN THREE AT A TIME COME THIS WAY I'LL GIVE THEM THE OLD HEAD JUGGLING ACT—THE SINISTER SIX WITH THEIR PLUNDER MUST BE IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD!
THREE SHOTS FOR A NICKEL, SPORT
ROTTEN, ABDUL!
SOCK
HEY, THOU INFIDEL, CEASE THY HEAD WIGGLING, OR BY THE BEARD OF THE PROPHET, I'LL SMACK THEE
SOCK SOCK SOCK
ZIP ZIP ZIP
AH, A HOCK SHOP. LET'S RUSH WHILE WE STILL CAN GET DAYTIME PRICES ON THIS LOOT!
DARRELL McCLURE 1-29
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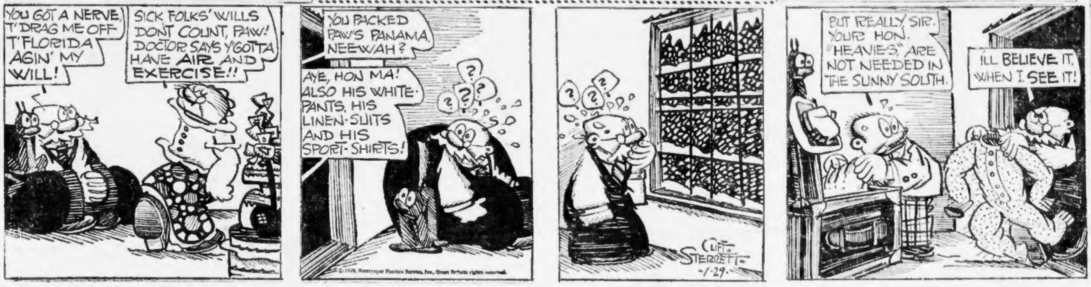
POLLY AND HER PALS

Can't Pull Wool Over Paw's Eyes

By Cliff Sterrett


YOU GOT A NERVE T'DRAG ME OFF T'FLORIDA AGIN' MY WILL!
SICK FOLKS' WILLS DONT COUNT, PAW! DOCTOR SAYS Y'GOTTA HAVE AIR AND EXERCISE!!
YOU PACKED PAW'S PANAMA, NEEWAH?
AYE, HON MA! ALSO HIS WHITE-PANTS, HIS LINEN-SUITS AND HIS SPORT-SHIRTS!
BUT REALLY SIR, YOUR HON. "HEAVIES" ARE NOT NEEDED IN THE SUNNY SOUTH.
I'LL BELIEVE IT, WHEN I SEE IT!
CLIFF STERRETT 1-29
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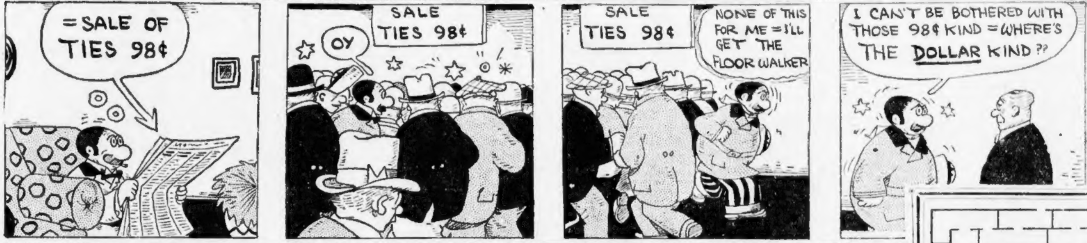
ABIE THE AGENT

He's No Piker

By Hershfield


= SALE OF TIES 98¢
OY
SALE TIES 98¢
SALE TIES 98¢
NONE OF THIS FOR ME = I'LL GET THE FLOOR WALKER
I CAN'T BE BOTHERED WITH THOSE 98¢ KIND = WHERE'S THE DOLLAR KIND ??

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

©1929 LOS ANGELES EXAMINER. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Theme Song: "Honolulu, America Loves You"

PLATE XIV of "The Drunkard's Children" shows what happens to boys and girls who buy general admission tickets to the cinema and then try to slip into loge seats. (Particularly if the loge seats are reserved for somebody like Eugene O'Neill or Otto Kahn.) The nasty-polite usher is quite apt to forget himself under such circumstances and snarl menacingly, "Come! Come! Good seats down front!"

* * *

Parade, four miles long, will follow Herbert Hoover to the White House March 4, and the navy dirigible, Los Angeles, will be in the procession.

Along with a number of other gas bags.

* * *

Mrs. Willebrandt should head the line of march—carrying a mop.

* * *

SO THE PROOFREADER LET IT GO AT THAT

(Review)

"The company is headed by Max Coleman, Hebrew comedian, whose funmaking is said to be convalesing."

* * *

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

This is Mr. Arno T. Thwapic, formerly with General Motors, who has been placed in charge of our gag-testing department. All gags are taken apart and put together again. Every precaution is taken to eliminate squeaks and rattles. Our gags are based on information believed to be correct, and never contain more than one-half of one per cent benzoate of soda.

* * *

Gilbert W. Gabriel says he has seen an audience spoil a play quite as many times as he has seen a play ruin an audience.

But not as many times as we have seen a play ruin an evening.

* * *

Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, remarks that Carl Sandburg is a coal heaver carrying a bunch of pansies.

* * *

PATIENCE

(Trade Journal)

"As a young man, Mr. Uihlein lived close to the brewery. He has never forsaken the old stamping ground, and, although most of the family have moved to the upper East Side, he still lives between Walnut and Galena, Milwaukee."

* * *

Woman testifies that she has not seen her husband since the morning after their wedding.

As somebody has already remarked—this is the age of speed.

* * *

A Mammy Goose Rhyme

Little Jack Warner
Sat in his corner,
Munching his humble pie.
Movie business was balky,
When along came the talkie,
And Jack, with a triumphant cry,
Stuck in both his thumbs,
Pulled out the first plums,
And said, "What a great boy am I!"
—Jay Gee.

* * *

Adam Scottlaw's Journal

Having promised to teach my poor wyfe an Golden Text each morn on rising, I did this daye suffer the wretch to repeat after me an hundred times, thus —

"A woman the more curious she is about her face, is commonly the more careless about her house."

And tomorrow, methinks, I will cause the poor zaney to learn by note—

"A woman's preaching is as comikal as a dog's walking on his hinder legs."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
I'll take a shrimp cocktail, please.

* * *

MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN J. MEDBURY

IT'S too bad that Luther Burbank didn't discover some way to make roses out of razzberries.

Efficiency Experts

The Scotchman who writes his love letters on post cards.

Take It Or Leave It

Man is a necessary evil. If it weren't for men, women wouldn't have anybody to marry.

The Good Old Daze

Rum-running boats are so thick in New York bay that they're crowding the battleships out of the harbor.

Wonders of Nature

The woman who's careful of her skin. She wants to take that school-girl complexion to the old people's home with her.

Marital Mistakes

Engagements should never be announced until you've decided on the alimony.

Ode to a Hen

Do your daily dozen.

Null and Void

The coward who wears water-wings in the bathtub.

Vital Statistics

Many a June bride is living on December alimony.

Our Own Vaudeville

Wilkins—Gibbs is a good golfer, but you never hear him bragging about his game.

Watkins—He doesn't get a chance. He lives in a boarding house where there are three actors, a fisherman, a radio fan and a guy who takes a cold shower every morning.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

Young Husband—My dear, Mabel, I must say this pudding doesn't taste very nice.

Wife—All imagination, dear! It says in the cookery book that it tastes excellent.

CARMELLA COLETTI,
18 Murphy ct., Newton.

Cuticura Healed Face Broken Out With Pimples and Blackheads.

"My face was broken out with pimples and blackheads and seemed to be getting worse all the time. The pimples were large and red and festered and scaled over. They itched causing me to scratch them, and my face was disfigured. I had them on my face for quite some time.

"Nothing seemed to help me, so I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using it with benefit I purchased more and in about two months I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss B. Jennings, 8 Front Ave., West Haven, Conn

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

THE BAER FACTS -:- By 'BUGS' BAER

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., is now building a one-family garage on Fifth ave.

He will pay $261,000,000 rent during the next 87 years.

When it comes to handing out long strings of ciphers, John is a cruller machine.

We are glad that John took an 87-year lease.

We like to see a landlord wait.

Senior's Junior claims that he is renting this property to build an opera house.

Looking over the wayside gasoline shrines in America, we can state that John's idea of an opera house seems to be a filling station.

They all look like opera houses now.

The finest building in America is a gasoline trap on the Lincoln Highway.

We stopped there for a gallon of advice one day while detouring through Pennsylvania.

Thinking it was the Executive Mansion, we asked:

"Does the Governor live here?"

The man said, "Nope. But he would like to."

That man was the most sarcastic mechanic we ever saw. After we had fished around in our pockets to find something larger than a penny and smaller than a quarter, he took the coin and wiped it off with a dust cloth.

We do not know what kind of operas will be garaged in Junior's new theater.

But we do know that the chorus will be strictly limited to Standard Oil proxies.

The Standard Oil idea of grand opera may mean that Romeo will serenade Juliet on the Balcony of a traffic tower.

We will also discover that Othello did not really smother Desdemona.

All he did was to choke her carbureter.

And when Hamlet picks that skull out of the repair pit he will say:

"Alas, poor Yorick. His chassis is gone."

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DOORS TO HAPPINESS

By LUCY LOWELL

A DOOR is merely a door to some folks. To others it is opportunity.

Have you ever given careful thought to the doors which confront you as you ramble along through life?

There is the great old door, made of ancient timbers, barred and cross-barred, reinforced by bands of iron, studded by great, rusty nails.

It looks impregnable, this door, as if nothing short of a battering-ram or, perhaps, an earthquake could move it. And for some this proves the case, though others, who have learned the trick, find that it opens at the slightest pressure. This is the door called "prejudice."

Then there is the door of the opposite sort: a frivolous, ornamental door, all fixed up with fancy panels, gilded metal and glass that is like a mirror. And you would say anybody could set this one ajar with no effort at all. But the fact of the matter is you may open this door only by cleverness and perhaps by be being just a bit sly. For this door is vanity!

Doors—how different they are. Some are barricades. Some creak and complain as if their hinges were rusty—grouchy old doors, these.

It is only the rare door which swings wide, inviting the fresh, clean wind and the sunshine to come in—inviting you to come with it. This is the door across which a shade is never drawn and behind which a light stands at night to send a clear, white beam out into the road where the races of men go by.

The door of friendship, this, and of brotherly love.

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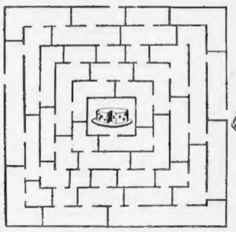
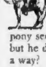
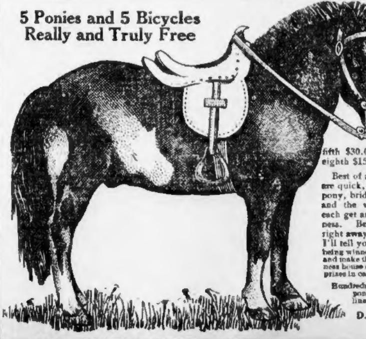
REM-OLA HEALS PILES

Why suffer when REM-OLA has healed and helped others for 17 years. Ask your druggist or write to HENRY THAYER & CO., Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

Send For Free Trial Treatment Comes To You in Plain Sealed Wrapper







$415.00 Cash Given

Boys and girls! Here's a chance for you to help this pony get a piece of cake, and get a real live Shetland pony for your own. The pony sees the piece of cake in the center of this puzzle, but he doesn't know how to get it. Can you show him a way? Just draw a line from the pony's nose through the gates in the fences until your line reaches the cake at the center. If you can find a way for the pony to get the cake without jumping over fences, cut out the puzzle and send your answer to me quick.

5 Ponies and 5 Bicycles Really and Truly Free

SharpEyes May Win

To make more friends for my company among the boys and girls, I will give $415.00 in cash prizes; First prize $150.00, second $75.00, third $50.00, fourth $35.00 fifth $30.00, sixth $25.00, seventh $20.00 eighth $15.00, ninth $10.00 and tenth $5.00

Best of all, the first five winners, if they are quick, will each get a beautiful Shetland pony, bridle and saddle, absolutely FREE and the winners of the last five prizes will each get an elegant bicycle free, for promptness. Besides, everybody can get $1.00 right away. Soon as you send your answer I'll tell you right away how near you are to being winner, how to get the $150.00 first prize, and make the pony yours. A big $250,000.00 business house stands back of this offer. Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

Hundreds of boys and girls have already won ponies from me. You be next! Draw the line in the puzzle and send it to me today!

D. A. HAGEN, 262 Popular Bldg.
Des Moines, Iowa

∵ STAGE - SCREEN - MUSIC - DRAMA ∵

'THE HIGH ROAD' PROVES WAY TO SUCCESS AT HOLLIS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

AT the risk of being roundly scolded for ways that are un patriotic and pointed out to little children as an object of firm, but gentlemanly, scorn, we still insist upon clinging to Frederick Lonsdale as our favorite scrivener in the better-dressed, drawing-room comedies of the hour. If there had been any submerged doubts on this subject of private bias, an evening with "The High Road" at the Hollis would have cleared the situation. Perhaps Mr. Charles Dillingham's artistic importation—an all-English company—is partly responsible. Count the dramatist fortunate whose works fall into such caressing hands.

Edna Best

MASTER at swift and pungent dialogue, Mr. Lonsdale was rigidly faithful to his own good form in "The High Road." There was no startling innovations in either story or situation; no baffling complications to test your wits. Instead there was simply a charming comedy of manners, peopled by gentle folk accustomed to the brighter things in life, but deeply prejudiced and grimly jealous of the honor of the family. Yet there were dark spots in the affairs of this smug group. It was into this domestic circle that a young actress was formally presented as the fiancee of the favorite son, nephew and cousin of the concerted group. He was blessed with an overpowering stock of interested relatives.

FAMILY GATHERS

Few moments were lost in bringing forth Mr. Lonsdale's most interesting characters. Almost at the rise of the curtain, the shocked and distressed family gathered to devise ways and means to smash this unholy alliance. It was here that the humor sparkled; horrified elders snorted and snarled, while less sensitive juniors jeered and enjoyed the fun.

A big first night audience made no secret of its approval: it laughed, it giggled and indulged in a free measure of expanding tee-hees. It was comedy irresistible.

THE CAST

Alex	*Mimi Jordan*
Ernest	*Mackenzie Ward*
Lady Minster	*Winifred Harris*
Lady Trench	*Hilda Spong*
Lord Trench	*Frederick Kerr*
Sir Reginald Whelby	*Lionel Pape*
Lord Crayle	*H. Reeves-Smith*
Morton	*Edward Martyn*
Duke of Warrington	*Herbert Marshall*
Lord Teylesmore	*John Williams*
Elsie Hilary	*Edna Best*
James Hilary	*Alfred Drayton*

If there were to be any particular personal honors for distribution, the performance at the Hollis would stagger the sharpest referee. There could be no omissions in the distributing of reward. Frederick Kerr, corpulent and petulant, an unregenerate hater of common folk, started many a smile on his own account, and finished some that were begun by others.

SPLENDID PLAY

There was a happy freedom from dull characterization. Hilda Spong, strong-minded and imperious; Alfred Drayton, as the pitiful commoner thrown among lions, and Edna Best, the young woman who caused all the trouble, were agreeable accessories in the evening's entertainment. Mention, too, should be made of Mackenzie Ward, Lionel Pape, Herbert Marshall and H. Reeves-Smith.

Taking it from any angle, or from any distance, "The High Road" was about the happiest combination of dramatist and actor this good old New England town has enjoyed for some time.

'INTERFERENCE' AT SCOLLAY SQ.

Doris Kenyon

In "Interference," conversational crook drama at the Scollay Sq. Olympia this week, William Powell demonstrates that he is the finest of all "talkie" actors. Powell, in the role of a sleek and saturnine English extortionist, wrings every last bit of brilliance from the sparkling lines, and gives a good performance even when he is silent.

Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook come in for the secondary honors. Both handle the crisp dialogue well and both act like veterans of the speaking screen. Patrons need not worry whether or not they will hear the conversation, for every word comes clear and sparkling. Doris Kenyon, the fourth of the stellar quartet, never fares quite so well.

For plot "Interference" is based on the stage play. There have been few better crook films—either silent or conversational.

With "Interference," the Scollay presents two specialties, one featuring the popular Eddie Cantor, who sings and jokes through Movietone, and the other Ziegfeld Follies star, Ruth Etting, who sings "Roses of Yesterday," and "Because My Baby Don't Mean Maybe Now."

The stage attraction for this week is Dorothy and Rosetta Ryan in "Songs and Comedy." The Ryan sisters have a delightful sense of humor. Curley Burns & company offer a humorous skit called, "Cuckoo Charlie," which includes a burst of wholesome mirth, catchy songs and bright dances, and Tony Bell and Buster Albert, two Boston boys, present their comedy skit of "Two Italian Diplomats."

HARDLY SEASONABLE

REMINISCENT OF JULY—or Miami. Norma Shearer and John Mack Brown make the most (and, of course, the best) of the shining sea sands in "A Lady of Chance" at Loew's State.

MISS SHEARER STAR AT STATE

It seems that Norma Shearer has never before played a crook role. This week she portrays a gold-digging damsel, in "A Lady of Chance," at Loew's State, and comes through her new experience exceedingly well. She even rises triumphant over one of those incidental "theme songs" that producers so love to insert for no good reason.

Almost equal to Miss Shearer's suave acting is the work of Lowell Sherman as the immaculate and black-hearted villian. He stands about, he threatens, he opens and closes doors. And he does it all as if he were playing the most important role in the world. Few "gentlemanly villians" have been as good upon the screen.

John Mack Brown is the sole exponent of honesty in this smart little photoplay, and he gives a deft portrait of poverty-stricken Southerner who enjoys imagining that he is a landholder of great wealth. For the purposes of the plot, he even fools the heroine into believing she has ensnared a millionaire, and so the photoplay rolls merrily on.

Gwen Lee is the fourth stellar player, and she gives her usual hard-boiled portrayal — without variations. Robert Z. Leonard has done an exceedingly good job with the direction, and the whole affair rolls merrily to its conclusion in as light-hearted a manner as any audience could wish.

HERSHOLT WOW AT KEITH-ALBEE

Sharon Lynn

Those two excellent actors, Jean Hersholt and George Sidney, go through various comic capers as owners of a canning factory in "Give and Take," new film at the Keith-Albee. George Lewis is on hand as the noble hero, while Sharon Lynn, a newcomer, upholds the feminine honors. Naturally, Mr. Hersholt and Mr. Sidney run away with the film. Hersholt gets himself into another almost impenetrable disguise, while Sidney plays his role without unusual make-up.

Aaron Hoffman's stage play showing the canning factory's foreman trying to "run the business better than the boss," supplies the unusually amusing plot.

Singing hours and acrobatics for the employes form part of the new system, which results in near-disaster when the works go deep into debt. William Beaudine, master director of light and polite comedy, helps this film along to success.

Gene Greene, Broadway musical comedy star, heads the stage bill, while many other acts are also billed.

Burlesque—Pictures

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Step-On-It," headed by Harry Stratton and Midgie Gibbons.

BOWDOIN—"The Third Door," with Francis X. Bushman, Jr., and "The Awakening," with Vilma Banky.

GLOBE—"The Toilers" and "Sweet Sixteen" until tomorrow.

"In Old Arizona" in Second Week

"In Old Arizona," first outdoor talking picture and a faithful film transcription of O. Henry's famous short story, "The Caballero's Way," still holds its popularity at the beginning of its second week at the Modern and Beacon.

BANCROFT GOES BIG IN MOVIE AT CAPITOL

"The Wolf of Wall Street," at the Capitol, is a good drama which has a special appeal for the men. It presents George Bancroft in an entirely new role, that of an unscrupulous stock operator who pyramids his hearty contempt for suckers into fortune and power. It is Bancroft's first talkie role.

Fascinating glimpses of Wall Street stock manipulation will interest the men. The wolf is shown organizing his copper pool, philosophizing on the suckers, spreading his poisonous tips, sky-rocketing his stock.

Just when he is ready to pull out with another ten million, dramatic events show him that he himself has been the biggest sucker. His wife has been conducting an affair with his associate. He allows himself to be ruined and he kicks the broken sinners out into the street.

The scene in which he discovers the lovers is brilliantly dramatic. He is always cool, always the manipulator. Baclanova and Paul Lukas make splendid foils for him in this bit.

Nancy Carroll has an effective small role as the fiery little maid in the Wolf's home. She has several strong dramatic scenes with Bancroft when her lover embezzles to play his crooked tips.

The picture closes with the Wolf broken and alone, declaring he is through with Wall Street. He means it, but the racket is in his blood. You see him falter, then rush to the telephone to launch another maneuver.

"Night Hostess" at St. James Theater

Personally, this reviewer has to cast an earnest low-brow vote for "Night Hostess"—new this week at the Keith-Albee St. James Theater—and for all good, honest, up-to-date gangland plays of its like.

Enjoying the "Night Hostess," any husband can trust himself to applaud in the right places. Everybody applauds then and everybody is sincere about it and you can't blame 'em.

Take the villian, for instance. He's Chris Miller, played by Thomas McKnight. Chris isn't one of those problem play characters, a good boy gone wrong, a lovable sort of murderer whom you don't know whether to kiss or kill.

No, sir, Chris is a tough egg from start to finish. He gyps his honest gambler boss, he engineers plots and holdups, and he climaxes everything by choking his sweetie to death and—yes, you've guessed it—packing her in a trunk.

On the other hand, there's Rags Conway, the hero. Don Beddoe plays Rags, and Rags is one of those two-fisted piano players who put their money in the bank and tends bar in off hours for the sake of the overtime.

So, thanks to the elevator shaft, Rags gets the girl, and the undertaker gets Chris. The girl, Buddy Miles, is played by Ivy Mertons.

Chris' sweetie, who exits in the trunk, is Julia, played by Ellen Mahar. There were those in last night's audience who thought that Julia was stealing the star role, but the trunk lid put an end to that in the second act. Bradlee Martin, as Tish, the doorman, is worth the price of admission all by himself—but you couldn't buy your way in with Tish. You've got to be a member.

HOOT MON! PIPE WEE WULLIE AT KEITH'S

Will Fyffe

Will Fyffe, the only rival to Sir Harry Lauder and a capable Scottish comedian in his own right, is the headliner at the Keith Memorial Theater this week. Will comes straight from Bonnie Dundee, and he has a style all his own, and a collection of stories that are only second to Sir Harry's. Among his characterizations are those of an old Aberdonian who observed his 100th birthday, the sailor who came back to his "ain fireside" at last, and the drunken workingman who was all for abolishing the millionaire.

Fyffe takes a great deal of care with these character bits. As the sailor, he has a swaggering gait, and sings a good song or two. As the grandsire and the drunken workman, he contributes two entirely different roles, ending up with the magnificent Scotch story of the terrible collision between two taxis in Edinburgh, when 26 Scots were injured, and only 19 really hurt.

Wee Wullie comes on the stage escorted by a braw lass dressed as a pipe major, who plays the pipes and drums with a Highland skirl, and also by several other musicians done up in tartans that smack of the heather.

On opening night, Wee Wullie made a hit not only with the audience, but with a delegation from Scottish societies and clans which occupied a box. There's no doubt of it. He's a close second to Sir Harry himself, and that is saying a good deal.

Arthur and Morton Havel, who starred here in "Just A Minute," and Helen Lockhart and Demise Dooley in a comedy farce, brought down the house, as well as proving themselves good singers.

Nonette, the singing violinist, Ray Hulin and his educated seal, Charlie, and the Ben Hamid Troupe are other features of the bill.

The photoplay is a good film adaptation of "Craig's Wife," the George Kelly play, with Irene Rich for its principal star.

Film at Orpheum Shows Gypsy Love

The romance of a gypsy dancing girl and the heir to the throne of her country, provides the theme for "Dream of Love," feature photoplay at Loew's Orpheum Theater this week. Joan Crawford and Nils Asther are the principal players.

In the colorful drama of the Balkans, Miss Crawford is seen as a wondering minstrel who rises to stage stardom and thus meets her royal suitor on a somewhat equal social basis. Asther, as the Crown Prince, finds that his rise to the throne prevents his marrying the girl. Fred Niblo directed the film which has a supporting cast of Aileen Pringle, Carmel Myers and Warner Oland.

The vaudeville headliner is Eddie Mayo and his amusing harmonica "gang."

Continuing Shows

COLONIAL—Polly Walker in "Billie." Musical entertainment fashioned by George M. Cohan.

SHUBERT—George White's Scandals. Musical revue, flanked by smart comedians and yards upon yards of lingerie.

PLYMOUTH—"The Command to Love." Continental comedy concerning the diplomatic service.

WILBUR—"The Trial of Mary Dugan." Mystery melodrama set up in the trial sessions of a criminal court.

COPLEY—"The Whispering Gallery." Mystery comedy, with Mr Clive back on his old job as criminal investigator.

GAYETY HAS THE CHICKEN TRUST

"Ramona"

One of the smartest of burlesque shows is in its first appearance this season in Boston with Billy Watson and a new version of "Krausemeyer's Alley," at the Gayety. The title of the show is "The Chicken Trust," but despite its title, it was built upon the same lines as the famous skit which was nationally famous when Billy Watson was head of the "Beef Trust."

The characters known to thousands are there: Old Man Krausemeyer, his daughter Kitty and Grogan, names as well known to burlesque patrons as are Shylock, Romeo or Rip Van Winkle to devotees of other forms of entertainment.

This burlesque carries a connected story—which is new in itself, and it was also highly entertaining.

NOTED PIANIST IS HEADLINER AT THE MET

Hans Hanke

Hans Hanke, stage headliner at the Metropolitan this week, is a pianist with an amazing repertoire. Upon demand, he can play any one of 300 pieces from composers as diverse as Mussorgski and Franz Schubert. At the Metropolitan he plays "Liebestraum," which he has found to be the most popular piece of piano music, as well as Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" and Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." Another one of his specialties is Verdi, from whose works he plays a "Rigoletto" selection this week. Herr Hanke first became a concert pianist upon the death of a rich uncle. Since then he has appeared on English music hall stages, and in every city of importance in the United States and Canada.

Among his recent engagements was one at the Paramount Theater in New York, where he was forced to play constant request numbers asked by the patrons. Despite the fact that he does not play jazz, Herr Hanke was amazed to discover that the musical taste of motion picture patrons demanded Rubenstein, Paderewski and Chopin, in preference to the topical works of the moment. When jazz was asked, it was usually such an ambitious piece as George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." So Herr Hanke has wisely confined his program here to so-called "classical music."

Amusements

B. F. KEITH MEMORIAL Theatre 1200 SEATS MATS. 50c EVES. 75c
ALL-STAR MAJOR VAUDEVILLE
WILL FYFFE Scotland's Greatest Character Comedian
Arthur & Morton HAVEL Late Stars of "Just a Minute" Assisted by HELEN LOCKHART and DENISE DOOLEY
NONETTE, Singing Violinist
RAY HULING & SEAL
16 RUSSELL MARKERT DANCERS—16
BEN HAMID TROUPE
Vaudeville at 2:15—8:15
ON THE SCREEN IRENE RICH in "CRAIG'S WIFE"
Shown Before and After Vaudeville

Boston is Talking! and rightfully too, for this week's show is one of the best that has been seen in Boston for many months.
"The DOCTOR'S SECRET" 100% ALL TALKING
With a Distinguished Cast H. B. WARNER—RUTH CHATTERTON ROBERT EDESON
Every Character Speaks And What a Stage Show Come Today! Meet the "Joy Boy" of Happiness and see a fast moving Musical Stage Show
TED CLAIRE The Joy Boy and the MET SYNCOPATORS in "VARIETIES OF 1929" with JOHNNY PERKINS
300 pounds of fun
CUNNINGHAM & CLEMENTS
SIX LUCKY BOYS
KATHRYN LEWIS
HANS HANKE The Celebrated Pianist
"PORCELAIN CLOCK" Novel Ballet Interpretation
MARTEL presents something new
GEISSLER and the Grand Orchestra
METROPOLITAN HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON
"INTERFERENCE" A TALKING SENSATION
BIG VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM
Next Week "EVA TANGUAY" In Person

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS INCLUDING
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN Jr. (In Person)
VILMA BANKY in "The AWAKENING"
"The WHIP" with DOROTHY MACKAILL
Next Week—Clarence "Red" Terhune Zeppelin Stowaway, in person.

TREMONT NEXT MONDAY Seats Selling
THE VAGABOND KING
THE WORLD FAMOUS OPERETTA Cast and Chorus of 100

Netoco MODERN AND BEACON POSITIVELY LAST WEEK! WORLD'S FIRST OUTDOOR ALL TALKING PICTURE "IN OLD ARIZONA"

Netoco GLOBE Washington near Boylston THE SOUND HIT! 'THE TOILERS' ALSO 'SWEET SIXTEEN'

GAYETY MUTUAL BURLESQUE 2:15 & 8:15
BILLY (Beef Trust) WATSONS CHICKEN TRUST in KROUSEMEYERS ALLEY

Amusements

A POSITIVE TRIUMPH AT THE KEITH-ALBEE
A Show That Defies Comparison! First Time in Boston
1000 LAUGHS IN 75 MINUTES "GIVE AND TAKE" THE GREATEST COMEDY TALKING PICTURE EVER PRESENTED
AN EXPLOSIVE UPROAR!
ON THE STAGE IN PERSON The King of Syncopated Songdom GENE GREENE Assisted by KOYLE and FRANCES
THE GREAT YACOPIS Most Sensational Tumbling Act on the American Stage
A SNAPPY REVUE Gerber's Gaieties 7 ARTISTS
Betty and Jerry Browne—The Singing Guide
25c TILL 1 P. M.

SHUBERT EVES. at 8:10 Mats Wed & Sat 2:10
LAST 5 DAYS—9th EDITION
GEORGE WHITE'S ALL NEW SCANDALS ALL NEW
THE WORLD'S GREATEST REVUE by WORLD'S GREATEST CAST...
NEXT WEEK—BUY NOW Two Weeks Only
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES TOPS ALL REVUES
Eves. (Except Sat.) 50c to $3 Wed. & Sat. MATINEES 50c to $2

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Wash. St. & Hamilton Pl.—Contin. from 9 A. M.
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents "DREAM OF LOVE" With JOAN CRAWFORD and NILS ASTHER
VAUDEVILLE EDDIE MAYO and His Harmonica Gang M-G-M News and Comedy FIELDER HARRIET & HAMILTON Montrose & Reynolds George Dufranne Lohse & Sterling
Opening to 12:30 25c 12:30 to 5:30 35c 5:30 to Closing 50c

WILBUR— POP. MAT. TOM'W
"Worthy of all the international success it has won."—Globe.
A. H. Woods Presents Bayard Veiller's World-Famous Melodrama
THE TRIAL of MARY DUGAN WITH Genevieve Tobin N. Y. Cast
60 WEEKS ON BROADWAY

HOLLIS $2 MAT. TOM'W EVES. AT 8:15
"Lonsdale at his sparkling, witty best."
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents 'The HIGH ROAD'
New comedy by Frederick Lonsdale. Direct from its sensational New York run with original all-English cast.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA COMPANY
Two weeks' engagement—Now Playing
Tonight at 8—Don Pasquale and Judith (with Mary Garden)
Tomorrow Mat.—BOHEME
Tomorrow Eve.—AIDA
Tickets at Box Office—2.00 to 7.00

COLONIAL $2 MAT. TOM'W EVES. AT 8:10
BEST OF ALL COHAN HITS!
GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS with POLLY WALKER in BILLIE
EVES. $1 to $3 - SAT MATS. 50c to $2.50 - POP WED. MATS. 50c to $2

PLYMOUTH POP. $2 MAT. TOM'W
MARY NASH Violet Kemble COOPER Henry STEPHENSON Ferdinand GOTTSCHALK Melvyn DOUGLAS
The Last Word in Gorgeous Fun!
The COMMAND TO LOVE

Amusements

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
TONIGHT—BOSTON GARDEN
Prices 50 cents to $2.50
BOSTON BRUINS vs. CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS
SEASON TICKETS—Jordan Marsh Co. Men's Store
Down Town Ticket Offices—Herrick, Macy's, Capital, Statler, Copley-Plaza, Brine's, Horace Partridge, Iver Johnson, Wright & Ditson, Browning King and BOSTON GARDEN.

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Norway St. Cont. from 12:45 P. M.
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents NORMA SHEARER In "A LADY OF CHANCE"
A SOUND PICTURE
See and Hear FOX MOVIETONE News
METRO MOVIETONE REVUE
On the Stage Doug Leavitt & Ruth Lockwood In "HIT BITS OF 1929"
MATS. 30c—EVES. 40c and 50c

Russian Skating Carnival
ARENA, JAN. 30, 8:15 P. M.
Champion Figure Skating
Tickets $1-$3. Box Seats $5, at Herrick's, Wright & Ditson's, Iver Johnsons and Arena.
General Skating After Program

THE OLD HOWARD "STEP ON IT" MUTUAL BURLESQUE with HARRY STRATTON-MIDGIE GIBBONS
VAUDEVILLE & FILMS—Always Something Doing 1 till 11

ST JAMES Ken. 3460. Eve. 8:15 Mat. 2:15
WALTER GILBERT in 'Night Hostess'
"Better Than 'Broadway'"
Supported by Keith-Albee Players. Seats downtown Shepard's, Jordan's, Gilchrist's, Filene's. Mats. Wed., Thurs., Sat.

DOORS OPEN 9 A.M. OLYMPIA WASH. ST. AND FENWAY MASS. AVE. DOORS OPEN 12:30
A Colorful Carnival Romance!
"The BARKER" with MILTON SILLS and DOROTHY MACKAILL
A TALKING THRILLER
Adapted from THE GRIPPING STAGE PLAY

COPLEY Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30 Eves. at 8:30
THE WHISPERING GALLERY
A COMEDY MYSTERY

EVERY NIGHT at 8:15
ARLINGTON THEATRE
At Tremont and Arlington Sts., Boston
Emmett Moore in Erin's Isle
Ireland's Greatest Story
Prices: Eves. & Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c, 75c, $1.00. Seats Now on Sale

HOCKEY TONITE 8:15 P. M. SEATS FOR BRUINS vs. CHICAGO GARDEN TYSON'S PAGE'S CANDY STORE THEATRES OPERAS 205 TREMONT ST. Tel. LIB. 4636-4639

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON ALLSTON — Gary Cooper—Nancy Carroll in "THE SHOPWORN ANGEL" A Singing, Talking and Musical Delight. Fox Movietone News 3 Vitaphone Specialties
PUBLIX CAPITOL COMM'TH AVE. — Smashing All Talking Production "INTERFERENCE" Eddie Cantor, Ruth Etting Singing, Talking Units Capitol Concert Orchestra—Hy Fine Pop. Prices Mats. 30c, Eve. 50c

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. THEATRE CAMBRIDGE — All Talking "INTERFERENCE" Evelyn Brent—Clive Brook Doris Kenyon—William Powell Eddie Cantor—Ruth Etting Mat. 2 P.M. Eve. 7 to 11 P.M.
PUBLIX HARVARD NO. CAMBRIDGE — All Talking Picture 'THE HOME TOWNERS' A Sound Sensation "WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS"
PORTER NO. CAMBRIDGE — "WINGS" WITH SOUND EFFECTS AND MUSICAL SYNCHRONIZATION
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4560 HARVARD SQ. — Vilma Banky in "THE AWAKENING" "Shadows of the Night" with Flash, the marvelous dog star.

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN — Glenn Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller in "The Gate Crasher" (With Sound) Camilla Horn in "STREETS OF ALGIERS"

CHELSEA
PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Fannie Brice in an all talking, singing film "MY MAN" Vitaphone Specialties Movietone News

DORCHESTER
PUBLIX CODMAN SQ DORCHESTER — The New Improved Vitaphone Movietone — Fannie Brice in "MY MAN" 100% All Talking Picture Usual Vitaphone Spec. Eves. Orch. 35c, Bal. 25c
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Jack Holt, Ralph Graves in "SUBMARINE" Lila Lee in "THE ADORABLE CHEAT" Tues. Eve. Kabaret Karnival
PUBLIX FIELDS COR DORCHESTER — Fannie Brice in "MY MAN" Vitaphone and Movietone Specialties
Netoco FRANKLIN PARK — Franklin Park Stock Co. in 'Common Clay' A Harvard Prize Play
Netoco LIBERTY — Mary Astor in "ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD" Chas. "Buddy" Rogers in "VARSITY"
Netoco MORTON — The Singing, Talking Sensation Fannie Brice in "MY MAN" New Vitaphone Acts Shows 2, 7, 9.
PUBLIX STRAND UPHAMS COR — The Great All talking picture "INTERFERENCE" with a stage trained cast of players Evelyn Brent, Clive Brook Eves. Cont. from 7 P. M.

GROVE HALL
Netoco SHAWMUT — The All-Talking Sensation Pauline Frederick in "ON TRIAL" New Vitaphone Acts Shows 2, 7, 9.

JAMAICA PLAIN
The EGLESTON at Egleston Sq. — Monte Blue in "WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS" Nancy Carroll in "MANHATTAN COCKTAIL" Vaudeville Thurs., Fri., Sat.

JAMAICA PLAIN (Cont.)
Netoco JAMAICA — A Movietone Talkie "MOTHER KNOWS BEST" with Madge Bellamy and Louise Dresser Jack Holt in "AVALANCHE" Free Auto Parking

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — Richard Barthelmess in "SCARLET SEAS" 5 Big Time Acts—Large Free Auto Park
STRAND MALDEN — 100% Talking Picture "ON TRIAL" Lois Wilson, Pauline Frederick, Bert Lytell Beg. Sun. "THE AIR CIRCUS"

REVERE
New England's Finest REVERE Suburban Theatre — Hear and See Nancy Carroll in "Manhattan Cocktail" 3 Vitaphone Acts Movietone News

REVERE BEACH
CRESCENT THEATRE GARDENS — "HIS PRIVATE LIFE" with Adolphe Menjou "South of Panama" with All Star Cast Wed., "QUALITY STREET"

ROSLINDALE
Netoco RIALTO — The Sensational Talkie; "Mother Knows Best" with Madge Bellamy, Louise Dresser; Tim McCoy in "The Bushranger". Mats. at 2—eve. cont. 7-11.

ROXBURY
Netoco DUDLEY — Bebe Daniels in "OH, WHAT A NIGHT" Mary Astor in "Romance of the Underworld" Sonnenberg-Lewis Wrestling Pictures
Netoco RIVOLI — See and Hear them Talk and Dance in "THE AIR CIRCUS" with Louise Dresser Vitaphone Acts 3 shows at 2, 7, 9

SOMERVILLE
DAY STREET OLYMPIA AT DAVIS SQ — Billie Dove in "THE NIGHT WATCH" with Sound Klondike (marvel dog) in "MARLIE, THE KILLER" Tonite—Sam Cohen's Amateurs
PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE — Richard Dix in "Moran of the Marines" "A Woman's Way"

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY SO. BOSTON — Chas. Buddy Rogers in "Someone to Love" Also "The Red Mark"
SOUTH STRAND BOSTON — See and Hear Madge Bellamy "Mother Knows Best" Singing Talking Sound

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST — Joan Crawford in "OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS" "THE LURE OF THE SOUTH SEAS" Official Movies of the Championship Wrestling Bout Sonnenberg-Lewis

WALTHAM
Netoco CENTRAL SQUARE — A Talking Picture Conrad Nagel, May McAvoy in "Caught in the Fog" Richard Dix in "Moran of the Marines"
EMBASSY WALTHAM — John Gilbert in "Masks of the Devil" acts of Vaudeville—Movietone—Orchestra—Organ Free Auto Parking
Netoco WALDORF — Waldorf Players in the stage farce by William Anthony McGuire "IF I WAS RICH"

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE
RADIO EDITOR

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC

6:00—Newscasting; studio ensemble.
6:30—Temperature; Symphony Restaurant Orchestra; time.
7:00—News; weather; Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30—Tent Orchestra; Boston Opera House.
8:00—Chicago Civic Opera Co., "Don Pasquale," by Donizetti.
8:30—Opera.
9:00—Opera, "Judith," by Honegger.
9:30—Opera.
10:00—Opera.
10:30—Opera.
11:00—Wrigley's Royal Canadians.

508 M.—WEEI

6:00—Big Brother Club.
6:30—News; Big Brother Club.
7:00—Big Brother Club; newspaper sidelights; Lovell & Cove; Masterpiece Pianist.
7:30—Soconyland Sketch.
8:00—Sandy MacFarlane.
8:30—Prophylactic program.
9:00—Eveready Hour.
9:30—Eveready Hour.
10:00—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:30—Weather; news; Coconut Grove Orchestra.
11:00—Radio Keith-Orpheum Hour.

303 M.—WBZ

6:00—Zenith Minstrel; Falvey's Orchestra; market reports; sports; weather.
6:30—Savannah Liners.
7:00—Spotlight Review; News; Statler Orchestra; World Bookman.
7:30—Maytag Radioette.
8:00—Stromberg-Carlson Sextet.
8:30—Michelin Hour.
9:00—Three-in-One Theater Hour.
9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00—Sport-O-Grams; Corinthian Male Quartet.
10:30—Freshman Orchestradians.
11:00—Weather; news; Statler Orchestra
11:30—Time; Temperature.

220 M.—WBET

6:00—Studio Program.
6:30—Counsellor.
7:00—News; Ritz-Carlton Dinner Music; Sammy Durham, Scotch Baritone.
7:30—Sammy Durham.
8:00—Helen Otis, pianist.
8:30—Metropolitan Studio.
9:00—Metropolitan Studio; Metropolitan.
9:30—Metropolitan.
10:00—Metropolitan.
10:30—Chop Stick Orchestra.
11:00—Copley-Plaza Band.

ANNOUNCERS SMOTHERED BY SHOP TALK

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

SUCCESS! The radio people are reading the writings of this reticent reviewer. Only last week one of the boys of WEEI's staff called up in some excitement concerning a paragraph which disclosed a woeful lack of mind-reading ability on my part. The second thrill came on Saturday night when Eddie Dunham, after speeding the departing phonographic discs, Amos and Andy, remarked to the listening world "And, now, with apologies to a certain radio editor, we will revert to the studio proper."

INSTITUTION, NOT INDIVIDUAL

PERHAPS it's necessary to explain the remark about the "studio proper." One day last week, for want of something more intelligent to write about, I picked out a few items of current radio practice, and held them up to the daylight in gentle suggestion of their threadbareness. Among other things was the suggestion that WNAC's main auditorium had been dubbed "the studio proper" for more than a proper season. Now, the trouble with all this sort of thing is that the reader, especially the man who is obliged to feed radio announcements into the microphone is more than likely to suppose that the suggestion is a personal criticism. This is far from being the case. As it happens, it has been on the end of my tongue, or at least on the keys of my typewriter, for days past, to tell the world my private opinion that the said Eddie Dunham comes pretty near being the very best and most natural announcer that we have on the air here in Boston. Consequently, any remarks which this column might carry concerning the prepared patter which he is obliged to utter, should convey no aspersions upon that gentleman as an announcer or as a personage.

SPECIAL TALENTS

AS A MATTER OF FACT, just about the finest set of fellows that you would want to find is the Boston group of radio announcers. They have special talents, they are alert, they speak well, they are good-tempered and long-suffering, they work endless hours without complaint. Like newspaper men, they love their work and their reward is meagre. If there has been any suggestion of acid in remarks that have appeared in this page from time to time, it has been meant for the evils of radio, and not for the men who are doing their best to put a graceful turn to a frequently awkward and distasteful task. When you hear the voices of Swan and Slattery and Burlen and Hatfield and Redmond and Lopez and Dickerman and Travis and Gisburne and all the others, you can be sure that you are listening to regular fellows who are trying to give you the best that is within their reach. And you fellows, Swan and Slattery and all the rest of you announcers, when you find someone grumbling in the newspaper columns about this thing and that thing in the radio which he doesn't like and which thinks ought to be improved or abolished, don't take it as a personal attack. Don't take it for granted that he imagines himself a Messiah of the Radio. Maybe he's only a voice of one crying in the wilderness. Maybe a few more voices crying in the wilderness will help a little to speed on a condition of universal ethereal bliss.

TWO OPERAS

WNAC's entire evening from 8 to 11 tonight is devoted to a broadcast from the Boston Opera House. Listeners will hear "Don Pasquale" and "Judith," sung by the Chicago Civic Opera Company. All Columbia programs for the evening up to 11 are cancelled. The Wrigley Hour, with Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, will take place as usual.

SANDY SAYS GUID NECHT

SANDY MacFarlane will sing the last of his Scotch songs in his present series on WEEI at 8 o'clock tonight. He will have as his special guest Will Fyffe, Scotch comedian, appearing this week at Keith's Memorial Theater. Fyffe is the Highland lad who purred his burr in last week's inaugural Radio-Keith-Orpheum broadcast. Tomorrow night Sandy will be Will's guest in the theater. We are told that the two comedians were boyhood chums.

VAUDE-RADIO

THE DUNCAN SISTERS, the Fourteen Brick Tops, Gladys Rice, the Avon Comedy Four and the Happiness Boys will be among the entertainers in tonight's Radio-Keith-Orpheum broadcast through WEEI at 11. None of the acts in the radio hour will be from Boston theaters. All pickups are in and around New York this week.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home buy now. See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

RADIO RIB TICKLERS

WGY—Dorothy Richardson of Caribou, Me., sends in her hundred cents worth:

"I have taken up the study of blotting paper."

"That's a funny thing to study."

"Well, I find it very absorbing."

CNRO—Mary Cronin of Lowell didn't take an hour to get the point of this one.

"Do you work long hours?"

"No. Only the regular sixty minutes."

Send in to the Boston Evening American Radio Department the best joke and amusing incidents which you hear over the radio. For every contribution printed a prize of one dollar will be sent to the writer.

NEW ENGLAND

300 M.—WLOE—BOSTON

6:00 p. m.—Candle-light hour.
6:15 p. m.—News
6:20 p. m.—Candle-light hour.
6:35 p. m.—Red Top Serenaders.
7:30 p. m.—Musical program.
8:00 p. m.—Eldean Campbell, child reader.
8:15 p. m.—Beatrice Conn, pianist.
8:30 p. m.—Hotel Bellevue concert ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—Scott Furriers unique hour.
10:00 p. m.—Eric Anderson, tenor, Louis Palmieri, accompanist.
10:30 p. m.—Waltham time

384 M.—WBSO—WELLESLEY

3:30 p. m.—Musical program and fiction or current topic
4:00 p. m.—Good Cheer service prepared by Roger W. Babson, Scripture reading, "24th Psalm"; day's reading on prayer; musical selection; closing prayer.
12:00 midnight—Midnight ministry.

545 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE

6:00 p. m.—News.
6:05 p. m.—WEAN studio ensemble.
6:50 p. m.—Weybosset Pure Food Market hour.
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:25 p. m.—Arthur Paquette and orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Boston Opera House, the Chicago Civic Opera Company in "Judith" and "Don Pasquale."
11:00 p.m.—Wrigley's "Royal Canadians."

337 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE

6:45 p. m.—News; weather.
7:00 p. m.—Voters' Service program.
7:30 p. m.—Soconyland sketches.
8:00 p. m.—Temperature.
8:00 p. m.—Hawaiian Island Quintet.
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 p. m.—Eveready hour.
10:00 p. m.—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—News.
10:40 p. m.—Musical program.
11:00 p. m.—Radio Keith-Orpheum hour.

517 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER

6:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Voters' Service.
7:30 p. m.—Soconyland sketch.
8:00 p. m.—Studio program.
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 p. m.—Studio program.
9:30 p. m.—"MacInnes—Three Musketeers."
10:00 p. m.—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—News.

500 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD

6:30 p. m.—Lobster Restaurant Quintet.
7:00 p. m.—Voters' Service.
7:30 p. m.—Soconyland sketches.
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 p. m.—Medical talk.
9:15 p. m.—Old Fashioned Singing School.
10:00 p. m.—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—Strand Theater organ.
11:00 p. m.—News and weather.

319 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND

6:00 p. m.—Stocks
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert
7:00 p. m.—Voter's service.
7:30 p. m.—Soconyland sketch.
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 p. m.—Auto show.
10:00 p. m.—Clicquot Club.
10:30 p. m.—Time.
10:31 p. m.—News.
11:00 p. m.—Radio Keith-Orpheum hour.

NEW YORK CITY

454 M.—WEAF

6:00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Voter's service.
7:30 p. m.—Soconyland sketches.
8:00 p. m.—Genia Fonariova, soprano.
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 p. m.—Eveready hour.
10:00 p. m.—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—Contraltones.
11:00 p. m.—Hotel Roosevelt orchestra.

394 M.—WJZ

6:00 p. m.—Old Man Sunshine.
6:30 p. m.—Savannah Liner's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Smalle and Robertson.
7:30 p. m.—Fundamentals of the Law.
8:00 p. m.—Stromberg-Carlson Sextet.
8:30 p. m.—Michelin hour, NBC.
9:00 p. m.—Three-in-One Theater.
9:30 p. m.—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00 p. m.—Sixteen Singers.
10:30 p. m.—Freshman Orchestradians.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music.

297 M.—WHN

11:00 p. m.—Pepper Pot Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Metropolitan organ recital.
11:45 p. m.—Catherine Kaderly, organist.
12.00 mid.—Big Movements in History.

Pick of the Air

6:30—WBZ—Savannah Liners.
7:30—WEEI—Soconyland Sketch.
8:00—WNAC—Boston Opera House, Chicago Civic Opera Co.
"Don Pasquale" by Donizetti and
"Judith" by Honegger.
8:00—WBZ—Stromberg-Carlson Sextet.
8:00—WEEI—Sandy MacFarlane.
8:30—WBET—Metropolitan Studio.
8:30—WEEI—Prophylactic Program.
8:30—WBZ—Michelin Hour.
9:00—WEEI—Eveready Hour.
9:00—WBZ—Three in One Theater Hour.
9:30—WBZ—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00—WEEI—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:30—WBZ—Freshman Orchestradians.
11:00—WEEI—Radio Keith-Hour.
11:00—WNAC—Wrigley's Royal Canadians.

422 M.—WOR

2:30 p. m.—Afternoon features.
6:00 p. m.—John Thomas; N. Y. U. talk.
6:26 p. m.—Newscasting; harmonies.
6:45 p. m.—Irma Duncan.
7:00 p. m.—Roy Smeck; Foolish Fantasy.
7:30 p. m.—Gypsy Ensemble.
8:00 p. m.—Main St.
9:00 p. m.—Cabbies.
9:30 p. m.—Aviation dinner.
10:00 p. m.—Shades of Don Juan.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

348 M.—WABC

7:05 p. m.—Piano; Rock Boys.
8:00 p. m.—School Daze.
8:30 p. m.—Sweethearts.
9:00 p. m.—Showboat.
10:00 p. m.—Institute of Music.
11:00 p. m.—Royal Canadians.

272 M.—WLWL

6:00 p. m.—Fordham College hour.
6:55 p. m.—Music and talk.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

273 M.—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY

8:00 p. m.—Piano; Board of Education.
9:00 p. m.—Dual Trio.
10:00 p. m.—Bridge game; musical.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

285 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE

6:00 p. m.—Sandman; dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Motorists.
8:00 p. m.—Sextet.
8:30 p. m.—Tiremen.
9:00 p. m.—Theater; Minstrels.
10:00 p. m.—Sixteen Singers.
10:30 p. m.—Orchestradians.

293 M.—KYW—CHICAGO

10:00 p. m.—Eskimos; Orchestradians.
11:00 p. m.—News; orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Orchestra; slumber music.
1:00 a. m.—Insomnia Club.

416 M.—WGN-WLIB—CHICAGO

8:00 p. m.—Radio Floorwalker.
9:00 p. m.—Diversified hour.
10:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra; feature.
11:00 p. m.—Features; popular.

447 M.—WMAQ—CHICAGO

10:00 p. m.—Musical features.
11:00 p. m.—Amos-Andy; orchestra.
11:25 p. m.—DX Club; orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Dance music.

428 M.—WLW—CINCINNATI

6:30 p. m.—Diners.
7:00 p. m.—Dog Talk; Jack & Jean.
7:30 p. m.—Cleveland program.
8:00 p. m.—Symphony hour.
9:00 p. m.—Theater; Minstrels.
10:00 p. m.—Fillmore's band.
10:30 p. m.—Cossacks; Singing School.
11:30 p. m.—Trio; Dance; Jack & Jean.

280 M.—WTAM-WEAR—CLEVELAND

6:00 p. m.—Piano; Hotel orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Songs; Symphony orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Studio program.
9:00 p. m.—Diversified hour.
10:00 p. m.—Dance and features.
10:45 p. m.—Dance orchestras.

316 M.—WHK—CLEVELAND

6:00 p. m.—Picadilly orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Thernoid World Book Man.
7:45 p. m.—Moonlight Trio.
8:05 p. m.—Bohemian Radio Club.
9:00 p. m.—Cleveland Automobile Show.
9:45 p. m.—Music
10:00 p. m.—Bedford Glens orchestra.
10:45 p. m.—Rybberneck Man.
10:55 p. m.—Ayenews.
11:00 p. m.—Wrigley's Royal Canadians.
12:00 p. m.—Phil Selznick's Club Madrid.

398 M.—WCX-WJR—DETROIT

6:00 p. m.—Orchestra; feature.
7:00 p. m.—Fur Post.
7:30 p. m.—Industrial Detroit; Air Boys.
8:00 p. m.—Sextet; Tiremen.
9:00 p. m.—Cigar Girls; Minstrels.
10:00 p. m.—Singing School.
10:30 p. m.—Orchestradians.
11:00 p. m.—Amos; news; amusement.
12:00 mid.—Dance hour.

256 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA

6:30 p. m.—Orchestras.
8:00 p. m.—Reed Birds.
8:30 p. m.—Studio program.
10:00 p. m.—Ramblers.
10:30 p. m.—Dance; news.
11:00 p. m.—Royal Canadians.

305 M.—KDKA—PITTSBURGH

6:30 p. m.—Charles W. Hamp.
7:00 p. m.—Educational; Sacred songs.
8:00 p. m.—Sextet.
8:30 p. m.—Tiremen.
9:00 p. m.—Theater.
9:30 p. m.—Minstrels.
10:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Orchestradians.

300 M.—WHAM—ROCHESTER

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Newscasting; orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Fundamentals of law.
8:00 p. m.—Sextet; Tiremen.
9:00 p. m.—Ladies' Vocal Trio.
9:30 p. m.—Minstrels.
10:00 p. m.—Major and Minor.
10:30 p. m.—Orchestradians.
11:00 p. m.—Organ requests; news.

379 M.—WGY—SCHENECTADY

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Voters' Service; sketch.
8:00 p. m.—WEAF program.
8:30 p. m.—Popular half hour.
9:00 p. m.—Diversified hour.
10:00 p. m.—Eskimos; ensemble.
11:00 p. m.—Feature.

315 M.—WRC—WASHINGTON

5:30 p. m. to 12:00 mid.—Chain programs.

WILLARD MACK CONTINUES TO SELL PLAYS

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29—A young man named Willard Mack recently came to Hollywood to join the army of talkie directors. There wasn't so much said about Mack's arrival here at the time. He came to town without any fanfare of trumpets and without any red carpets spread at the station.

Mack, you see, didn't need all that. He had it for so many years when he produced plays for David Belasco that it would just have been a superfluous attention. But believe it or not, you can't keep that boy down.

He made "Hunted," a Cosmopolitan picture, for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and was at once invited to direct Norma Shearer. That isn't all. While he has been here he received word from New York that Arthur Hammerstein had bought the rights to his play, "The Dove," with the idea of making it into a musical comedy.

"The Dove," you remember, was made into a movie with Norma Talmadge, Gilbert Roland and Noah Beery, and with all the trimmings except the locale of Mexico. With "Rose Marie" to his credit, Hammerstein will probably turn out the musical comedy hit of the New York stage. "Common Sin," also by Willard Mack, was sold to an English company for Tallulah Bankhead while its author was sojourning here in our midst so you see Hollywood is pretty lucky for him.

* * *

SILENT pictures may be on the crest of the wave against the talkies headed straight for oblivion but that isn't interfering with the contracts that are handed to the stage players. Harry Albers, who scored a success in "Hit the Deck," is an apt illustration of this growing tendency to go to the stage for talent.

He has just been handed a long term contract following his very short association with the Fox company. He plays opposite June Collyer in "Empty Arms," an Irving Cummings picture in which Louise Dresser has one of the fattest roles. Young Albers is said to have all the qualities that producers are looking for in their young leading men—namely looks, ability and a face that the camera favors.

* * *

THE return of William Beaudine to the Warner Brothers' fold is one of those interesting things that happen now and then in the movies. For four years Beaudine was the white-haired boy at Warners. Then came a rift in the lute and he went elsewhere. Later he signed with First National and everyone was waiting to see what would happen after Warners took over First National. Would the erstwhile favorite be taken back into the fold or would he be let out in the cold, cold world?

That was answered this week when he was given "Two Weeks Off," the Jack Mulhall-Dorothy Mackaill picture, to direct. Funny things about these co-starring teams, the public makes or breaks them. First National tried its best to separate Dot and Jack, but the exhibitors demanded the team be kept intact. Hence their return together. In the cast of "Two Weeks Off" are Gertrude Astor, Kate Price, James Finlayson and Eddie Gribbon.

HEAR FINAST ON WNAC

A new type of radio broadcast, sponsored by the First National Stores, to be heard over Stations WNAC and WEAN and Monday and Friday at 6:45, had its first performance last night.

This feature is known as the Finast Travelers, and as the name implies, takes the invisible audience to lands "where New England buys its food."

For their opening broadcast the Finast Travelers pictured a trip to the Orient, with such popular musical numbers as "Oriental Fantasy," "In a Bamboo Garden," and "A Chinese Butterfly."

Future trips of the Finast Travelers will take their listeners to the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, South America and other foreign shores where the buyers of First National Stores seek quality foods for its New England home keepers.

Irish Minstrel at the Arlington

"Erin's Isle," presented by Emmet Moore, Irish minstrel, at the Arlington Theater, is a combination travelogue, series of humorous incidents and photographic flashes of Ireland.

From the opening shots of the harbor at Queenstown to the actual kissing of the Blarney stone—a feat in acrobatics—there is a continuous succession of glimpses of Dublin, Cork, Limerick, towns scattered throughout the famous island, bits of country land, close-ups of sports and games, flashes of school children, panoramic shots of main thoroughfares in the larger cities and views of leading industries, including the largest distillery in the world.

The sound accompaniment was apt. Irish songs, melodies, old jigs and reels, are presented in generous numbers.

Real Estate

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COZY HOME, $2650
$20 down, $20 monthly; open plumbing; elec. lights, gas, good cellar, large lot; near Boston. Box J-82, Boston American.

WEYMOUTH, $1475
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NEEDHAM SINGLE house, 6 rooms, 5069 ft. land, Webster st., 5 minutes' walk to square. Ded. 0084-W.

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CHILD to board over 2; good care; reasonable. Tel. Reading 0188-W.

WANTED—Infant or child under 2; mother's care. Hyde Park 1261-M.

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WILL board children or infant from birth up; mother's care. Weymouth 1537-J.

WILL board baby; terms reasonable; good mother's care. Parkway 0211-J.

WILL board an infant, good home, best care. Call Arlington 2366-W.

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CAMBRIDGE—380 Broadway, nicely furn. front rm., well heated, $3.50. Uni. 3643-J

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4 rooms $25 $26, toilet, electricity, in nice sections, bath. 152 Emerson St., South Boston 4820.

ALLSTON—High grade ht. apts., 1-5 rms., 40 Quint Ave.; Arl. 8284, Mil. 6364.

BRIGHTON—328 Summit Ave., 5 rms., steam heat, cont. h. water, $55. Asp. 7137.

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BROOKLINE—Cor. Babcock-Freeman Sts. 4-room semi-basement suite, all mod., heat, janitor serv. $40. W. New. 2681-W.

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WALLET LOST—Man's, Allston Sta.-Brighton, containing large sum money, license, registration, lodge card; reward. E. Libbey, Algonquin 9784.

LOST—Silver watch, monogram, J. F. O. C., between St. James' Church, through Common to Beacon St., Jan. 27. 54 Beacon St.

LOST—Two handled travelling hand bag, small box money, black purse, from car, Malden, Jan. 24, rewd. Malden 1845-R.

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WORKERS to make leather bows; work to take out. PAUL PETERS, 60 South, Bos.

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BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT **NEW YORK $3.50**
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE
JANUARY 29, 1929 ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Good for Both Nations

Morrow's Decision to Stick at Post Is Pleasing to United States and Mexico Alike

Our President-elect is certainly to be congratulated that Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey has consented to continue his invaluable service as ambassador to Mexico for at least another year.

This is as good news for Mexico as it is for the United States and will be as welcome across the Rio de Grande as here.

During the year that has elapsed since President Coolidge sent Mr. Morrow to Mexico City, the relations between this country and Mexico have undergone a complete change. Suspicion has given way to confidence, mutual distrust has been supplanted by mutual respect.

As a result of the efforts of Ambassador Morrow and the cordial response they have evoked from Mexico, President Coolidge was enabled to report to Congress in his valedictory address that our relations with the Mexican people today are on "a more satisfactory basis than at any time since their revolution."

And in this auspicious atmosphere frank and friendly negotiations begun by Ambassador Morrow with President Calles are continuing with President Portes Gil Several vital questions are within sight of a settlement. Conversations concerning other questions no less vital promise to develop soon into no less successful negotiations.

These are the circumstances under which a change in our mission to Mexico at this time might undo all the good work that today stands to the credit of Ambassador Morrow.

That is why the common sense of the situation argues convincingly against withdrawing Ambassador Morrow even to make him Secretary of State or Secretary of War.

It is not surprising that his excellent service at Mexico City should have created a widespread public sentiment in favor of his appointment to the cabinet. Nor is it surprising that Ambassador Morrow should have preferred the privilege of finishing the delicate and difficult mission which he has discharged to date with such diligence and distinction. There will be time enough for the Hoover administration to take advantage of Mr. Morrow's qualifications for service in the cabinet after the work he has so successfully begun at Mexico City has been completed.

And what will be a temporary loss for the Hoover cabinet is sure to prove a permanent gain both to Mexico and the United States.

By prevailing upon Mr. Morrow to retain his ambassadorship for the time being, President-elect Hoover has wisely followed the advice of Abraham Lincoln not to swap horses in the middle of the stream.

We Are Living Longer

Individuals Should Prepare Personally for Financial Independence

There are 5,500,000 people older than sixty-five years in America. In seventy-five years the number of people in that class has increased almost sixty-five per cent.

Thanks to science and common sense, it is expected that ultimately the people older than sixty-five years will constitute a tenth of the population of the country.

These are significant statistics. They show that we are living longer, which means that we are steadily growing healthier and happier.

And they illustrate the necessity for young persons making preparations to live longer. Almost twenty-five per cent of the people older than sixty-five years are dependent on others.

Many associations urge state and city aid for those unable to earn a living. This would be eminently proper. But the surest, soundest plan is for individuals to prepare personally for financial independence.

Old age, accompanied by hardship and poverty, is no blessing. Let us have a long life and a happy one!

Widening Its Scope

The Junior Achievement League, Which Trains Young People for Business Careers, Is Backed by Civic Leaders

New England business men will welcome the news that the Junior Achievement League, Inc., a national organization which has for its main object the training for commercial careers of the young people who are its members, is to enlarge the scope of its work.

At the annual meeting, just held in Springfield, President Horace A. Moses announced that there were 1021 clubs, with a membership of boys and girls totalling 10,175. There also were 926 volunteer leaders. The work is growing rapidly, particularly in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Junior Achievement clubs are found in schools, churches, Y. M. C. A.'s, Y. W. C. A.'s, hospitals, private homes and welfare agencies. During the coming year it is planned to organize many new clubs in the United States. To this end a national educational program is being prepared.

Many civic leaders are interested in the league, including Louis K. Liggett, Harford Powell, Jr., Robert A. Warren and Chester A. Rimmer of Boston, Bruce Barton and Col. Frank Knox of the Hearst newspapers.

Even Finance Learns

Once It Feared Automobiles

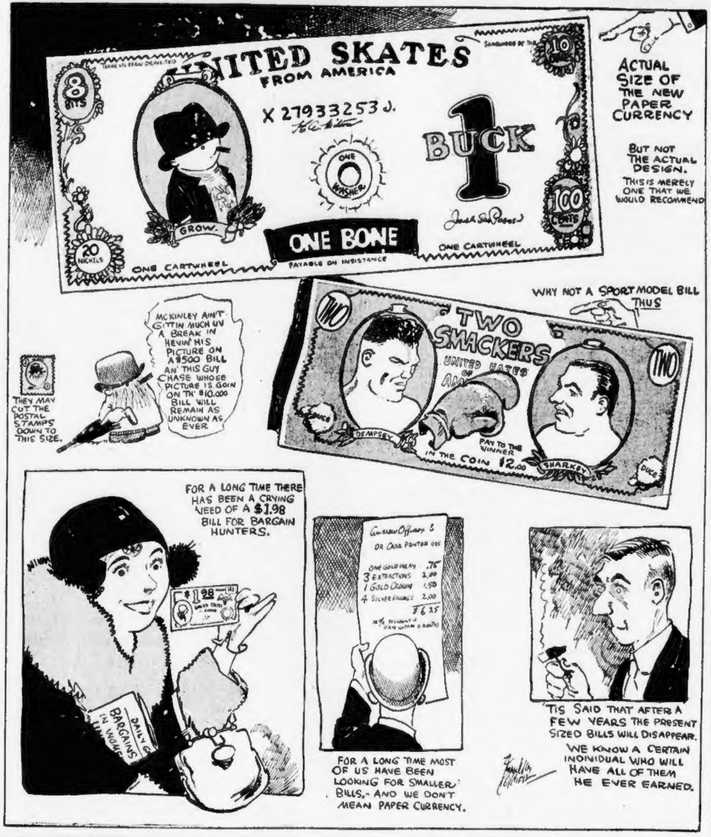
There was a time when fewer than 500,000 automobiles were running in this country, and financiers, refusing loans to the automobile industry were calling it "a foolish extravagance, a threat to national wellbeing, a menace to our financial structure."

Now, 25,000,000 automobiles are running. Last year they paid in taxes in various States about $800,000,000 and other hundreds of millions for insurance premiums. High finance sometimes underestimates the people's ability to spend and pay; also their ability and right to manage their own business.

It is intelligent High Finance that is developing and backing the automobile industry today.

When Smaller Sized Bills Come

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


UNITED SKATES FROM AMERICA
X 27933253 J.
8 BITS
20 NICKELS
10 DIMES
100 CENTS
ONE WASHER
BUCK
1
GROW.
ONE BONE
PAYABLE ON INSISTANCE
ONE CARTWHEEL
ONE CARTWHEEL
ACTUAL SIZE OF THE NEW PAPER CURRENCY
BUT NOT THE ACTUAL DESIGN.
THIS IS MERELY ONE THAT WE WOULD RECOMMEND
WHY NOT A SPORT MODEL BILL THUS
TWO SMACKERS
UNITED HATES OF AM
TWO
TWO
DEMPSEY
SHARKEY
PAY TO THE WINNER
IN THE COIN $2.00
MCKINLEY AIN'T GITTIN MUCH UV A BREAK IN HEVIN' HIS PICTURE ON A $500 BILL AN' THIS GUY CHASE WHOSE PICTURE IS GOIN ON TH' $10,000 BILL WILL REMAIN AS UNKNOWN AS EVER
THEY MAY CUT THE POSTAL STAMPS DOWN TO THIS SIZE.
FOR A LONG TIME THERE HAS BEEN A CRYING NEED OF A $1.98 BILL FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS.
$1.98
DAILY BARGAINS IN WOMEN
ONE GOLD INLAY .75
3 EXTRACTIONS 2.00
1 GOLD CROWN 1.50
4 SILVER FILLINGS 2.00
$6.25
FOR A LONG TIME MOST OF US HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR SMALLER BILLS,- AND WE DON'T MEAN PAPER CURRENCY.
'TIS SAID THAT AFTER A FEW YEARS THE PRESENT SIZED BILLS WILL DISAPPEAR.
WE KNOW A CERTAIN INDIVIDUAL WHO WILL HAVE ALL OF THEM HE EVER EARNED.
Franklin Collier

Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND.

MOST women appear to sign the marriage contract with the idea that it is "just a scrap of paper," and that they will remodel the whole institution, including the man, once they hold the whip-hand.

"Woman's sacred influence" over man is just one of the pretty little phrases with which he jollies her into thinking that she is going to be the miracle worker that will transform him from a lazy butterfly into a human dynamo, and from a night-owl into a morning lark.

But, alas, her sacred influence consists entirely in making a man do what he WANTS to do! She can help him develop his talents, encourage his ambitions and jack up his ideals, if he HAS any.

But she can only endure his faults—never CURE them!

That is why the "sacred influence" of the wrong woman over a man is so often stronger than the influence of the right woman. Because the wrong woman usually tempts him to do the things he longs to do, while the good woman tries to persuade him to do the things he doesn't want to do.

But even a bad woman doesn't really change a man. She merely appeals to what is already inside his mind, and would come out and express itself some day, anyhow.

The most effective way of wrecking your life is to marry a spendthrift, a weakling or a woman-charmer, with the idea that you will "make a better man of him." Marriage may change a few of a man's superficial habits—but it never changed his real nature. And no woman ever changed a man above the ears. He is as unimpressionable as an asphalt pavement; everything a woman says just rolls off or dries up—nothing ever sinks in. It is all right to marry a rough diamond, if you like him that way—but not with the sanguine faith that you will polish him up. Most of them won't take a polish!

You can make him wear a high collar and a silk hat; but his hair will stick up in the middle, he will still gurgle his soup, and he'll always fall over his feet—if he's that kind of a man.

Pick the man that appeals to your taste in the first place, and then prepare to put up with him for life, just AS IS! You can be his inspiration, his solace, his helpmate or his pet. But no woman was ever a success as a pulmotor, a Keeley cure or a reformatory!

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Fill each blank:

1. The first settlers in America lived in ——— cabins.
2. The "Aeneid" is an epic poem by ———.
3. Gretna Green was famous for ———.
4. Johnny cakes are made of ———.
5. The disease called the "King's Evil" was ———.

Do you know:

6. What governor thanked God that there were no free schools or newspapers in Virginia?
7. Who was the President of Mexico when the Texans declared their independence?
8. What is the Arabic name for God?
9. Who were the Copperheads during the Civil War?
10. What English Bible is authorized by the Roman Catholic Church?
11. Who were the Fenians?
12. What is genre painting?

Complete these quotations:

13. "Sweet and low, sweet and low,
Wind of the western ———."
—Tennyson.
14. "Rejoice, O young man, in thy ———."—Bible.
15. "Stars of the ——— night
Far in yon azure deeps,
Hide, hide your golden light—
She sleeps."—Longfellow.

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Yesterday's answers: 1. Palos, Spain 2. Cambridge, Mass., 1639. 3. Indian Territory and Oklahoma Territory. 4. Benjamin Lundy and William Lloyd Garrison. 5. The rest of the blessed dead. 6. Ambrosia. 7. So called when opposing the extension of slavery. 8. Ohio 9. Indiana. 10. New York 11. New Hampshire. 12. Tennessee. 13. Charms. 14. Weep. 15. Hesperus.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

CAN you shut out suffering?

Can you protect yourself from heart-ache?

You can. But there's a price to pay, as Clare has discovered. Here's her letter. It's the letter of a clever, cautious, modern girl who is determined that life shall not get the best of her She has devised a philosophy to that end—and it's a good philosophy. But—if you don't let life get the best of you can you get the best of life? That's what Clare wants to know.

Dear Miss Robinson:

"I feel that in facing life young people should select a certain philosophy for themselves. I selected mine. I decided that I, myself, could determine just how I would be affected by other people—particularly men—and I decided that I would love, or allow myself to be loved, as much as I thought best. In short, I felt that I could save myself suffering if I would build a wall about my heart

I took that attitude and it worked. Other girls lost their heads and broke their hearts over men. I wasn't. My wall protected me. But now I am beginning to be afraid of my own calmness. I find that I am cool and indifferent to everything.

I wonder if, in saving myself heartache, I haven't taken all the warmth out of life. I am inclined to believe that if you build a wall strong enough to shut out sorrow joy can never get in. Am I wrong?

CLARE.

You're a hundred times right, Clare. And the thing you have discovered applies to every department of life, as well as to the department of love.

If you shut life out, life will shut you out.

If you give nothing, you will get nothing.

You may, it is true, achieve safety—but that is the most contemptible of life's gifts

You may escape the storms, but you will never know the glory of the sun and stars, nor ride the great winds nor walk with the dawn.

Dare to live!

Dare to let life have its way with you!

Dare to cry and laugh and tremble and blaze and yearn!

Dare to be hungry and hurt and humiliated!

Court risk—court danger!

Knock down your wall—away with your "safety first" signs!

Let the rabbits have their burrows and the mice their holes, but as for you—stand up like a man and face life naked!

And what will life do to you?

Life will whip you cruelly. Life will freeze you and blister you and scar you. It will cast you into the blackest depths

But life will also lift you up to the shining heights. It will put strength within your scarred hide and breed mysteries in your bruised brain. And your broken heart will be so wide that it will welcome all the world.

That is what life will do for you if you have the courage to face it.

And if you haven't? Then life will leave you alone And that is the cruelest hell a man may know.

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Boston American's Policies For Boston-New England

FOR BOSTON:

1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

FOR NEW ENGLAND:

1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods

PARIS, Jan. 29—Last night I went completely Bohemian and attended one of those arty affairs in a candle-sputtering studio high up on Montmartre hill. The earnest young American who took me declared it was just a weekly grouping of those tasting the joy of creation.

Most of us stood while a few sprawled on the floor in the cobwebby dinginess, "feeling the happy hurt of beauty." A billowy lady in a sea-green robe finally billowed in, greeted us and read a paper on the gloom of Dostoevski and—wouldn't you guess it?—the whimsicalities of Barrie.

It was a typical crowd of the Latin Quarter—soulful-eyed boys in flowing ties who write odes to a passionate petuna or something, girls who paint egg plants in heroic sizes, also other things that resemble the insides of alarm clocks I seemed to be the only one without an "urge," but I do wash my neck at times.

These are the pale dreamers who declare work must come first, then borrow and built to sit around all day drinking picon and smoking cigarettes in front of the Dome and Rotonde. There were smocks of apple green, orange and pale lavender, symbolic of defying those silly taboos—the conventions.

And there was one young man whose throat was wrapped in a pink muffler and stood all evening with an elbow resting on a mantle and holding a blue bottle. He was, I was told in awed whispers, a meditationist, but I feel sure he must have a flair for interior decoration also.

It is easy to laugh at such amusing posings, yet it is often only a passing phase of youth—like melancholy and puppy love. Great painters, sculptors and writers have wasted precious hours in such flapdoodle and awakened later to do real serious and immortal work. Harry Leon Wilson and Booth Tarkington were once young idlers in front of Du Dome.

Yet leaving the studio gathering at midnight and wandering down through the open square of the Place de Tertre and narrow rue Leipsic with their crowds of wine guzzling and merry-making students from all over the world, it seems a wonder even the slight few among those who come here to "create" actually achieve anything at all.

AND one cannot laugh off the profusion of young American best-selling novelists "dawdling" in Paris for the past 10 years. It has been the germinating ground for what, if not the best, is certainly the most original in literature of the period. There is everything in Paris, aside from its leisurely manner, to win one from work, but just the same there has arisen such promising writers as Ernest Hemingway, Glenway Wescott, Stephen Vincent Beret, Michal Arlen and Louis Bromfield. Many think Scott Fitzgerald did his best scrivening on this side of the Atlantic. And Arlen wrote "The Green Hat," he best work, here.

MY impression is the greatest impetus for the writer and artist here is vastly more material than spiritual. Living in certain areas is very cheap if one knows the ropes. No one can write easily with the wolf snarling on the doorstep. Another splendid thing is the individualistic effort Paris demands. There is no log rolling Paris group—I must slip in this dig—no Algonquin movement

ONE of the unpleasant features of Paris for the Yank is the attitude of shop keepers. When an American crosses the threshold prices automatically jump. We do not exhibit that spirit toward the French in America. The weak kneed American papers here make no issue of it, as they should. In fact, once when I dwelt on the painful topic a Paris journal in a spasm of editorial pouting wondered how I would feel should France deny me its hospitality.

AND that is elegant hooey. France's touted hospitality is sheer blah. The American who comes here pays—and dearly—for everything. The fact he is an American makes him a shining mark for French trickery. If bowing, fluttering and cooing is a prelude to doubling prices is hospitality, the French have it But we like them just the same.

THE argument is advanced this spirit is shown only by tradesmen. Well, whom else does the American meet? Certainly no Frenchman invites an American to his home.

STOP Press Bulletin: It was reported today a Frenchman somehow got into Sulka's to buy a necktie and they had to send out for an interpreter.

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ON CRUMPLED SPACE

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

FROM the fact that a recently discovered and apparently excessively remote nebula is traveling away from us at a speed of something like 2500 miles per second, advocates of the Einstein relativity theory draw the conclusion that "space is limited," and that we live in a "closed universe." Or, as one puts it, "the measured velocity of 2500 miles a second is, I believe, not a measure of actual motion but more probably a measure of 'crumpling of space,' a relativity effect. One of the deductions from the general theory of relativity is that the space-time universe is "finite but unbounded," and that very distant objects should show a spurious velocity of recession."

Another deduction from the same source of upsetting conclusions is that if one should start to travel with the speed of light through space he would, though traveling in a "straight line," eventually come back to the point from which he started. The only physical illustration, or example offered of what this means, is the case of the surface of a globe, where it is true that "straight lines" such as meridians (which of course are not straight at all, but circular) do run 'round into themselves.

But, it is said, the curvature of space is not really like that of the surface of a sphere, but is something inherent in the constitution of "space-time." Put the three dimensions of space together with the one dimension of time, treat them with the new, free mathematics, and you have the four-dimensional "closed," or "finite but unbounded," universe of general relativity.

Get a clear conception of all that and then you can understand "crumpled space," and "puckers of space," and accept as gospel the statement that if anyone could travel with the speed of light he would have "immortality and eternal youth."

People are continually asking for a "plain and simple explanation" of the "fourth dimension" and of Einstein's relativity theory. No such explanation can be given, not only because the conceptions constituting these theories lie outside of common reasoning and common experience, but also because they are deductions from mathematical methods which reject the fundamental data on which the older mathematics rested. They challenge the old Euclidian geometry, which is based on human experience of the world, as being inapplicable in a wider sense, and they choose their own assumptions regardless of "facts" which they assume are only deceptions due to human limitations.

These extraordinary deductions, however consistent with themselves, and however successful in accounting for certain phenomena, can only be explained to the layman by way of analogies and illustrations, and the efforts in this direction made by the most famous advocates of the theory have not been encouraging, since their principal result has been only to create a deeper confusion for those who have no knowledge of the new mathematics, and to give to many the impression that the whole thing is a kind of Alice in Wonderland mystification. Yet the insistent demand for light on this subject continues.

Sometime, perhaps, there will be a clearing up of the sky when the Einstein theory finally gets into a shape to be universally accepted and then it may be possible to explain it in a way that will not offend "common sense," for no one can get away from the fact that it is in common sense that we "live and move and have our being," and no theory which is unable at last to reconcile itself to this universal touchstone can live — at least, not in this world Mathematics which does not start from bases verifiable by human experience is only philosophical speculation, with all that is implied by that.

What seems to have disturbed the public mind more than anything else is the claim, sometimes made, that "Newton has been overthrown." But the relativists themselves do not make any such assertion in the sense in which it is popularly understood. They claim only that certain refined corrections are required of the Newtonian theory. It has not been overthrown and there is no likelihood that it ever will be, and the layman's best course is either to study Einsteinian mathematics or let the sleeping dog lie.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The worth of a State in the long run is the worth of the individuals composing it. —Mill.

How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world! —Shakespeare.

Dare to me true. Nothing can need a lie;
A fault, which needs it most, grows two thereby. —Herbert.

Where there is no modesty, nor regard for law, nor religion, reverence, good faith, the kingdom is insecure.—Seneca.

The surest way to be taken in is to think yourself cleverer than others. —La Rochefoucauld.

Virtues lose themselves in self-interest, as streams lose themselves in the sea. —La Rochefoucauld.

A man seldom thinks with more earnestness on anything than he does of his dinner. —Johnson.

Almost everything that is great has been done by youth.—Disraeli.